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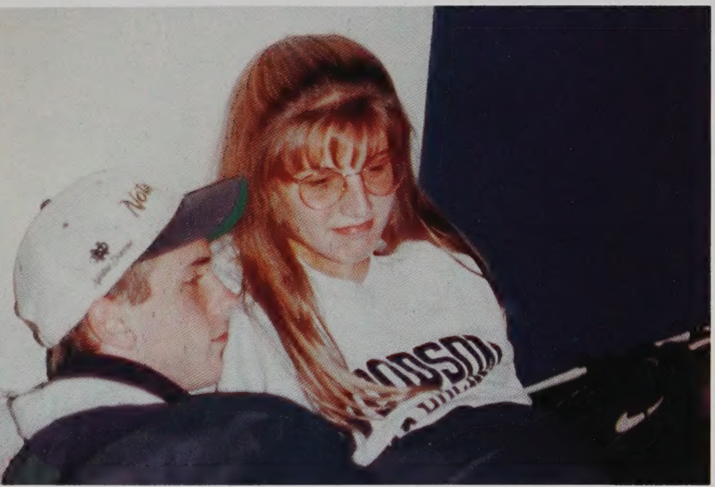
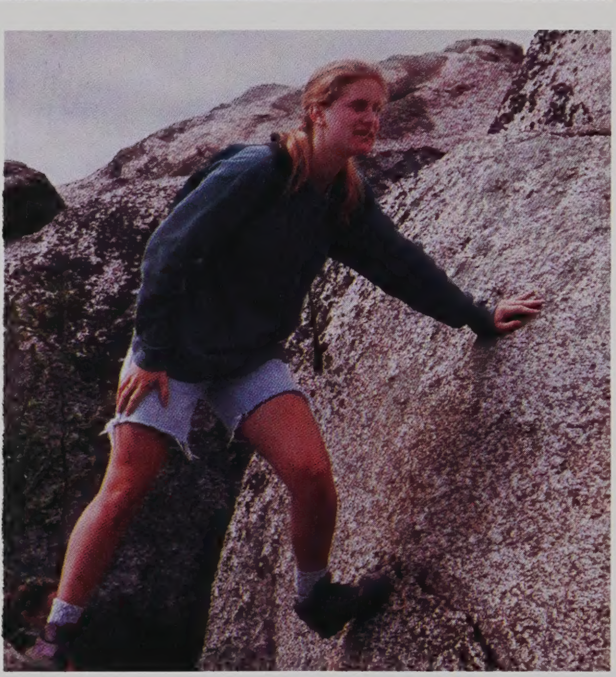
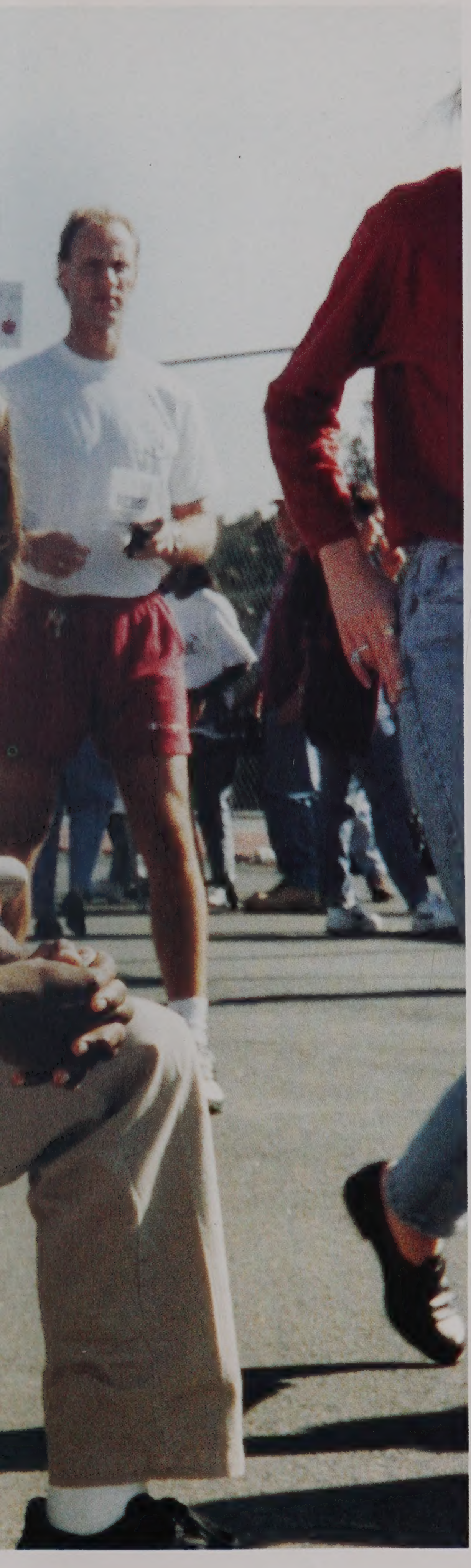
From the classes we took, to the time we left for school; from the clothes we wore, to the music we listened to; from the new sports districts, to growth in our clubs; from the trouble in Haiti, to the election of Marion Barry as mayor of Washington D.C.; there was no doubt about it, we and the world around us were going to extremes.







We tried to find a balance between getting our work done and taking more time to have fun. We started the day a little earlier and added an extra class period on Tuesday. We journeyed into Washington, D.C. and traveled around the country. We reached out into the community through our jobs and volunteering. Whatever we did, we felt we were...

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way back when

The lunch bell chimed and students rushed to the cafeteria to be led in a blessing by the all male Cavalier Corps. All male! Yes that's right, when school first opened the hall monitors and cafeteria attendants were a group of boys called the Cavalier Corps.

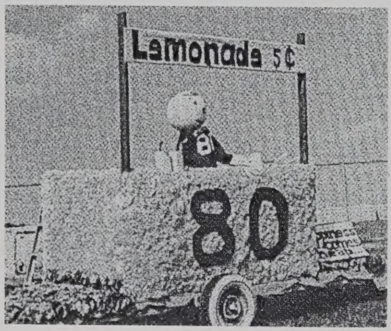
When school opened thirty two years ago in 1962 the principal was Emery Chesley and Wilbert Tucker Woodson was the superintendent. Mr. Woodson could often be seen walking through the halls, observing his schools. While we now begin school at 7:20 a.m., about fifteen years ago school began at 8:30 a.m.

Up until two years ago, one of the class competitions was creating Homecoming floats. One difference between floats from recent years and those made twenty years ago is that before they were made at students homes' in their barns. "We would have flower parties weeks before the Homecoming game and we would all meet at different people's homes each time and make tissue paper flowers and fill garbage bags with them to construct the floats with; it gave us a sense of unity as a class," said Mrs. Loren Herrington-Chester. Prom was held in the school gymnasium rather than a hotel ballroom and preparations began the summer before school started. Ten days before the actual event, the gym closed and the transformation into the theme of the prom began.

Another part of our school's history was the "Extravaganza." This was the music department's chance to preform together.

While school may not have Cavalier Corps and daily prayers, Ms. Pat Bowers said, "A tradition that continues today at Woodson is pride, I think that those of us that have been here from the beginning still have that sense of pride in our school."

by:Melanie Halkias



Ready for presentation, the Homecoming float of the class of 1980 rests on the field. The old tradition of decorating floats for Homecoming ceased with the beginning of the new tradition of decorationg the halls. Photo from the 1980 CAVALIER.

Mr. Lee Knupps' daughter, Mike Weidner, Bob Gass, Bill Sears, and Jim Swan of the class of '65 ask about her hall pass. The Cavalier Corps, a branch of Student Government, undertook volunteering services throughout the year. Photo from the 1965 CAVALIER.

Performing a dance routine at "Extravaganza" 1971, students display their talents. Extravaganza brought the entire music department together for a performance. Photo from the 1971 CAVALIER.

Singing the night away, the Rogues play at the Homecoming of 1966, students and alumni celebrated the football team's 35-13 victory. Photo from the 1966 CAVALIER.

Finishing the school shield on the senior class float, Linh Nguyen and Courtney Wyckoff work towards its completion. The senior class float of 1992 was awarded the Best Use of Theme award. Photo from the 1992 CAVALIER.

Painting their section of the bleachers, the seniors of '92 work together as a class. The painting of the bleachers was one of the oldest traditions participated in by students. Photo from the 1992 CAVALIER.

"I think the students are more and more conscientious each year regarding their futures and that guidance is doing more to prepare them for college, or work or whatever their goals are," said Linda Staebner.

"Combined we've provided the power necessary to perform a wider variety of stunts," said Richard Meeboer about being one of the first male cheerleaders in five years.

During Mrs. Boes advisory assistant period, Christine Gracon, Ali Husain, Tim Ouellette, and Emily Yurachek work together to list school organizations. The advisory assistant period allowed students to talk and work with others in their grade in small groups. Photo by: Christie Pine.

Sleeping during first period, James Yates makes up for the sleep he missed. The day started ten minutes earlier to accomodate bus schedules. Photo by Linn Baranowitz.

changing ways

"Who do you have 8th period?"

"8th period, what's that?" Those and many questions like them could be heard echoing through the halls during the first week of school.

One of the many new traditions, the advisory assistant period, added an 8th class to our school day. The advisory period took place during 2nd and 3rd period on Tuesdays and involved all the students and 123 teachers in the school. "The exciting part is the group dynamics that will be used for student growth and improved communication." said Dr. Aiello, who helped organize the program. It included study skills, the use of the Cavalier Calendar, cultural diversity and sensitivity training, and just talking about student life. Divided by grade level, one teacher worked with 14 students.

Sports returned to the season with new districts. "I thought it was a good idea, it made the competition fair. The only problem is how far we have to travel." said Chris Litman.

From the gym came the sounds of music and gym teacher, Mr. Billington's voice. Freshman and sophomores participated in class warmups, which the gym teachers put to music this year. Jon Spector said, "This years warmups are a lot more fun than last years. The music really makes it interesting and gets everyone involved."

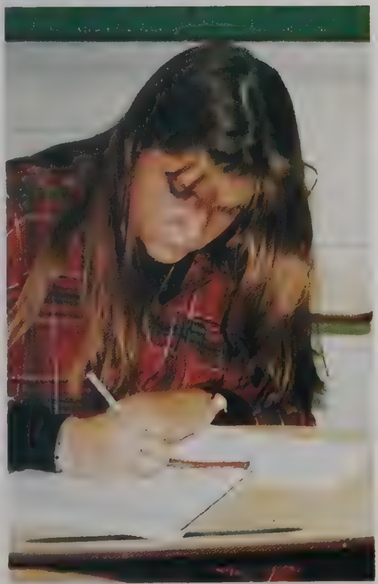
Some students expressed discontent about starting school at 7:20, another new tradition this year. "I thought 7:30 was too early to start school but now I'm really having trouble getting to class on time," said Beth Rinehard.

Along with the Homecoming King and Queen, students ellected two representatives from each of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes. "I don't think we should do it every year because it takes attention away from the senior king and queen," said Anthony Themak.

To help with orginization, Mrs. Colocotronis put together the Cavalier Calendar. It contained a place for students to write their homework, school rules a bibliography guied, reference material, interesting facts, and a look at the days off from school.

By:Laura Personick

During gym, Coach Duffy turns up the volume of the warm-up tape. To increase the enthusiasm of the students, the PE department played music during the warm-ups. Photo by: Laura Personick



Filling out her homework assignments in the Cavalier Calendar, Sara Wisemiller plans her afternoon. A professional company produced the calendars, and therefore students received them during the third week of school. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz.

After being named to the underclass courts, Carrie Marvin, Anthony Themak, Omar Khokhar, Anne Marie Balgley, Jamie Slater, and Adrienne Dicerbo, stand together for the first time. Following the tradition of numerous local schools, a court was named for each class.

Crusin' out of here

"For weeks in advance I play 'Pomp and Circumstance' on my way to work to get myself in the mood for graduation," said Pat Bowers.

Graduation took place away from familiar Pat Cunningham stadium for the second year in a row. In the unfamiliar surroundings of the Robinson gym, graduating seniors sat through the speeches of class offiicers and heads of the school.

"At least Senator Warner's speech was short, it only lasted for a couple of minutes." said Susie Heimbach.

Dr. Miller called out every senior name, and when Debra Zuppe, last in the seniors' alphabet, finally sat down the hats went flying.

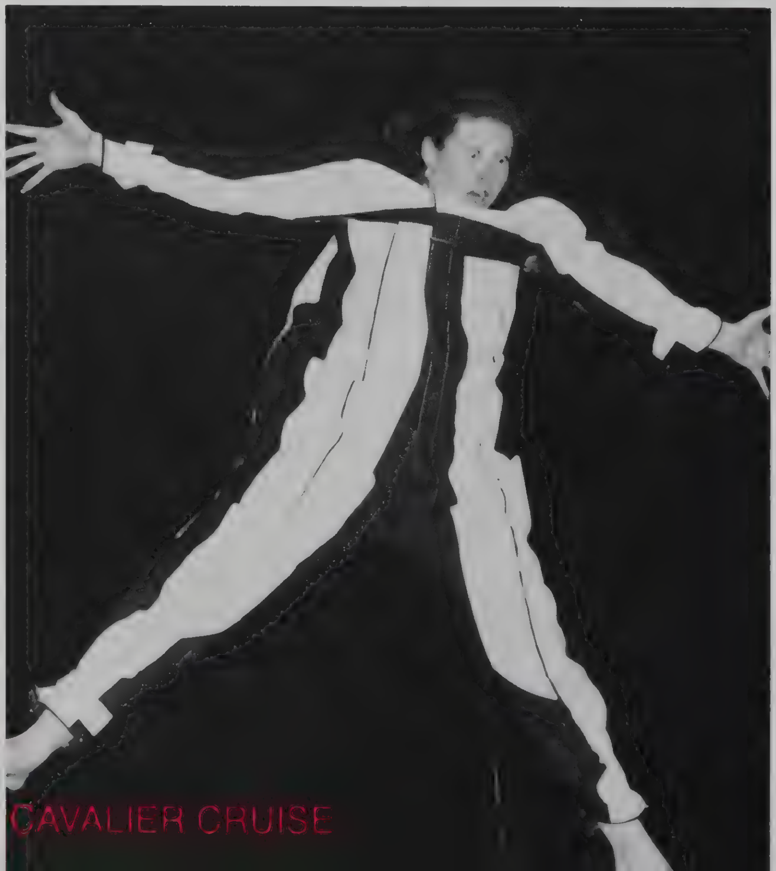
"It sure looked like fun to throw all those hats up," said Ted Easley, "I wish I could have graduated with the rest of my class."

After Graduation many of the seniors attended Cavalier Cruise, the alcohol free all night graduation party at Oak Marr Recreation Center. Given $10,000 in fake money, seniors played Casino games like Blackjack and Roulette.

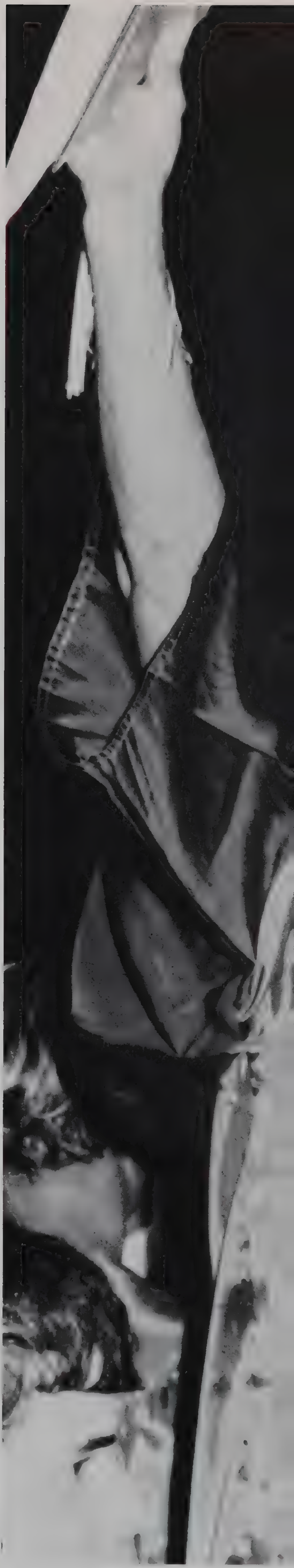
"The only cool things about Cavalier Cruise were the food, and the gambling," said Amanda Richmond. By:Peter Kirby

Singing into the karaoke machine Krescent Hancock, Melissa Carlson and Rachel Hirschman hear their voices transformed. Seniors spent most of the night at Cavalier Cruise.

Stopping to hug John Huguley, Robin Rossing is filled with emotion. Seniors saw many of their friends for the last time at graduation.

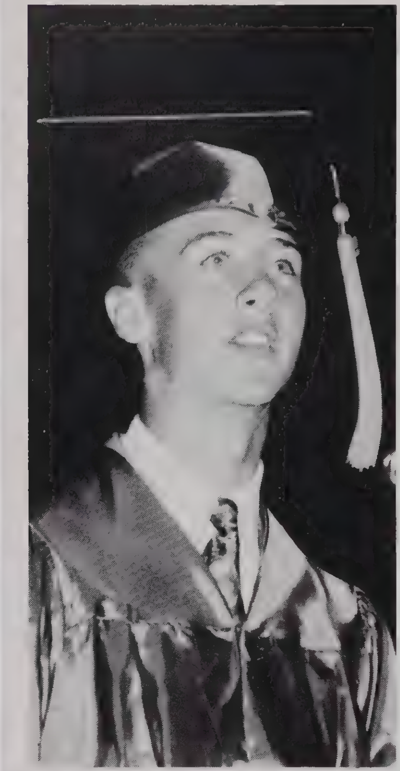


Sticking to the wall catches Lynn Ramsey off guard. Velcro jumping was just one of the events Seniors participated in at Cavalier Cruise.



Standing to shout, Bill Moran shows his joy at graduation. The ceremony gave seniors a reason to cheer.

Pausing for applause, Matt Shenk reflects on his last four years. Class officers gave speeches during the ceremony.



Stopping in between bites Mi Chang laughs with friends. Cavalier Cruise gave seniors their last taste of high school.

"I went to graduation for my brother and watching him get his diploma made me look forward to graduation myself," said Kristin Harrison

Did you attend last year's graduation ceremonies?*

YES 30%
NO 70%

*These are the results of 100 randomly chosen responses out of 1500

"My date made prom fun. We went and saw the sunrise in the morning!" said Betsy Cannon

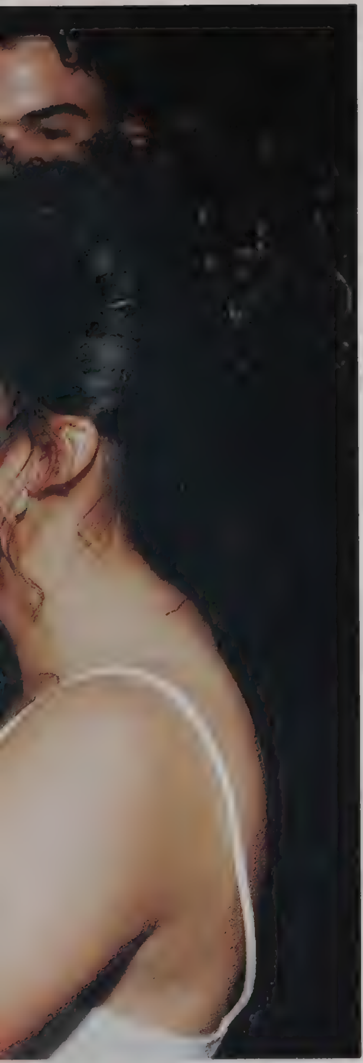
Did you attend last year's prom?*

YES 20%
NO 80%

*These are the results of 100 randomly chosen surveys out of 1500.

Laughing with her date, Marcela Sheehy dances with Ryan Sabo. Students had time to dance with each other.

Singing in a contest, Jenny Webb, Karissa Ward, Laura McCandless, Kristi Barrett, and Lynn Alexander huddle around the microphone. A lip sync contest was one activity at the dance.



wonderful looking night

"There he is. I hope he asks me."

"There she is. Do you think she'll go with me or should I not even bother to ask?"

After students figured out dates, ordered tuxedos, rented limousines, and made reservations , they prepared for Prom.

"After waiting through that long line of getting our pictures taken, both Loun-Loun and I had a great time and did not notice how fast the time flew by." said Andrew Park.

The dance took place at the Westfield International Conference Center with the theme of "Wonderful Tonight," by Eric Claption.

"It was the best night of my life. My date and I only danced for four songs but it felt like we were dancing all night." said Margie McHale.

Students took home glasses with the theme printed on them, along with booklets to write their memorable moments in so the night would not be forgotten.

"It was a magical night and I didn't want it to end. Everything seemed to go right." said Jack Knight.

X By:Sara Leiner

Taking a break from dancing, Audra Hamilton and her date have a discussion. Some couples didn't spend all their time dancing.

April Lewis and her friend look through their "memories" book. Booklets to record memories of Prom were given out at the dance.

Walking through a streamered doorway, Debbie MacIntyre and Matt Yurkovich discuss their plans of the evening. Some students went out after the dance to other places.

relaxing in the rays

Papers littered the hallways as the close of school came and the days of summer arrived. But for some students, summer held even greater experiences to learn from.

The Governor's Academics for languages, humanities, sciences, and arts provided an academic outlet. Betty Wang attended the Governor's Academy for Spanish at Stainton College for the Deaf and Blind. "The people, the students, and teachers were great. I liked all our activities, meeting new people, speaking only Spanish for a month, and learning Spanish Culture. I danced the salsa more than we slept. If I could, I would have stayed there forever, " said Betty Wang.

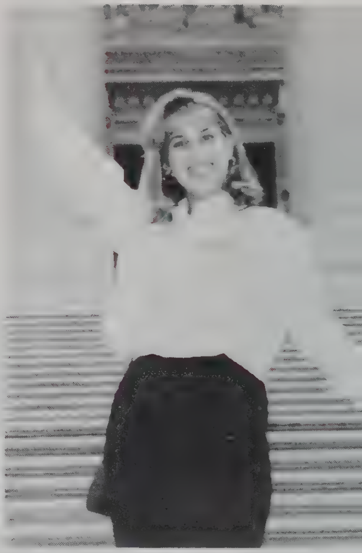
Nick Davis participated in the four week program for Governor's School for Humanities at the University of Richmond. "My favorite thing about Governor's School, more than the actual curriculm, was meeting 399 other people who were excited about learning and open to new ideas like I was. Everyone's talents were shared and no one had an ego about anything because we were all on the same level. We all got along and we all had an awesome time," said Nick Davis.

Traveling oversees to Germany, Liz Baish left school on June 3 to spend two months with her exchange student. "For me, this was one of the greatest experiences that I could have in high school. The chance to experience an almost completely different culture, to learn a language through total immersion - it was incredible, " said Liz Baish.

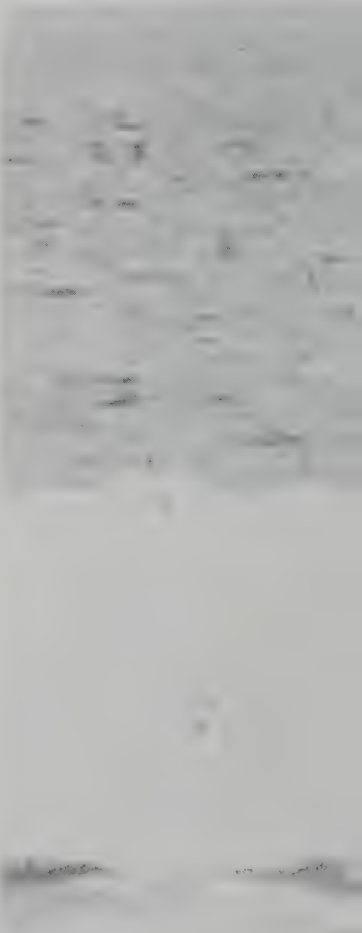
Students also took job opportunities over the summer. While others punched buttons at the cash register, Randy Howder interned for an architect firm. "I'd always thought about being an architect, but this experience has helped me decide, and it was really fun too," said Randy Howder.

People who stayed at home for the sunny season hung out at places like Dharma Coffee House, Burke Lake, playgrounds, concerts, and parties. "Parties were cool, dude. Hanging with friends was awesome. They were rockin' with awesome beats. We partied 'til the cows came home." said Aisha Jordan. By:Katie Payne

Having a summer job as a Senate page, Dawn Loffredo ends a day of busy work. She attended meetings either in the early morning or in the afternoon everyday.



Taking in the rays, Megan McNiff, Melissa Love, Melissa Skoro, Erin Ogburn, Ginny King, Justine Ungaro, Heather Stafford, and Kim Smith lay out by the pool side during the Leadership retreat. After a summer of sun, students arrived back at school tan.



Keeping his balance on a shelf of white foam, Todd Makurath, takes advantage of the waves at Rodanthe, North Carolina. Students took advantage of the East Coast beaches for fun in the sun.

Laying in Bethany's sands, Dori Jacob, Lindsay Ligget, Lindsay Brannon, and Kristin Hardy vacation at Kristin Hardy's beach house. Friends took trips together throughout the summer leaving them with many memories. Photo by: Dena Jacob.

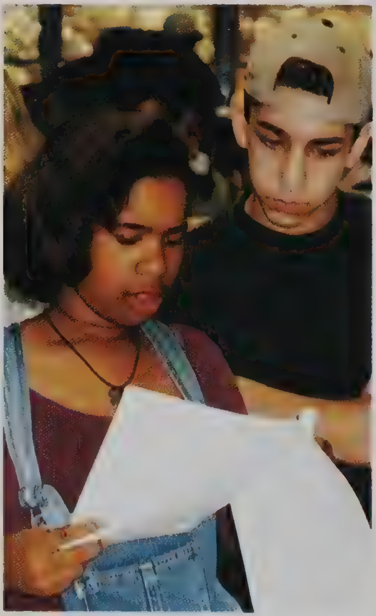
Showing their props, Emily Yurachek and Chris Ault get ready to march in the parade at the National Junior Calssical League Convention in Tennessee. Photo by: Marilyn Welch.

"I went to Florida with my family to Disney World and Sea World for one week. It was my first time there and it was incredibly hot!" said Ji Shon.

"The first day of school was kind of confusing. I couldn't find my locker and I had tons of books. The second day was much easier," said Nermin Wahab.

Preparing hot dogs for Sharon Rosenblum and Katie Klima, Jack Knight gives service with a smile. The freshman senior barbecue gave upperclassmen a change to show the newcomers how its done. Photo by: Christie Pine.

Arriving at school in the wee morning hours, Michael Jay enters school with lunch in hand. Students had to arrive early for the new starting time. Photo by: Kate Amana.



Reading through new school informatio, Adrienne Strong and Dar Dash take in the ways of a new place. Freshmen learned school rules and traditions at orientation.

settling in

"Slam!" Locker doors shut and students' feet christened the linoleum floors for the new school year. On September 8, tasks that soon would become habitual were somehow extraordinary.

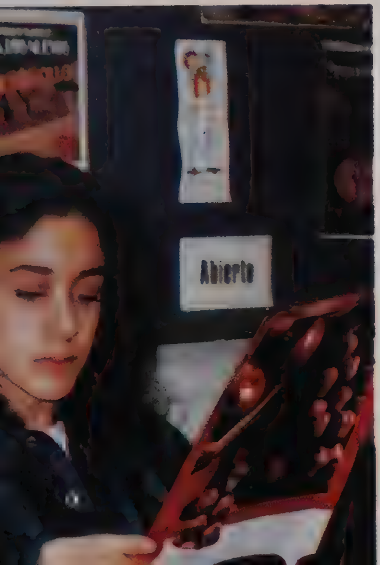
Summer vacation came to an end ten minutes earlier for students as they flocked into the building by way of feet, cars, bikes, or busses. "Once September rolled around, I was already in the school mode. Even now after we've adjusted and really gotten into the year, I'm glad summer is over since all it meant for me was work," said Ali Husain. Ready or not, students were expected in first period at 7:20 a.m. The new starting time proved somewhat controversial among students at first. "The first days were hard, getting used to being in school earlier," said Alexi Soto," but it's hard to notice the loss of ten minutes now." "Ten minutes makes a big difference,"said Sean Lewett, who still noticed after the first month.

So did Elyse Bower who said, "I didn't think ten minutes would be that much, but it feels like I'm getting up five hours earlier."

Another new feature was eight periods on each students' schedule. "I thought that every class would be shorter," said Charlie Affourtit. "The letter sent home in August basically explained the eighth period, but there were a handful of calls of people wandering what it is all about," said Dr. Aiello. Students soon found out that this eighth period would take place between second and third period on Tuesdays to provide an environment for students to discuss pertinent issues. "I didn't see the purpose of the advisory period at first, but now I'm glad we have it because students hardly ever get a chance to talk to teachers informally," said Kim Kamin.

All the new changes provided subjects for conversation on the first days of school, in addition to the usual catching up. "Change is always good because school gets boring otherwise," said Dawn Royce. "What surprised me on the first day was all of the little people, but now they are more a part of the school and the crowd," said Soo Jeon. So as the first days turned into the first month, tradition made way, gently or abruptly, to routine.

New class titles were changes to get used to. Freshman and Seniors entered a year of changes. "The first day of school was a pain just because we had to go to school again, but being a senior made it better," said Jen Connaghton. X By: Lorrie Affourtit



Gazing at the chocolates for sale by cheerleaders, Amy Leachtenauer, and Cynthia Molnar make their selections. Cheerleaders sold holiday chocolates to build up funds for their organizations. Photo by: Kate Amanna.

Showing their school spirit, Amanda Mowry and Katie Wojciechowski chat at the end of class. Precisionettes and cheerleaders wore their uniforms on game days to begin the year with spirit. Photo by: Kate Amanna.

At the freshman senior buddy barbeque, Stephanie Bunce passes an apple to Joseph Aguilera from under her chin. The barbeque was an activity to help freshmen adjust to high school by pairing them with a senior friend. Photo by: Rafael Lemaitre.

getting into the swing

21-43-07 CLICK! You open your locker to the familiar graffiti that has been there for a couple years. You pass the familiar classrooms and see familiar faces. As you look at the familiar clock on the wall you realize it's only 7:15 a.m. and you have about six more hours of trying to stay awake. School's back and adjusting to early morning wake up calls were a difficult task for many students.

Some students woke up at 5:30 a.m. due to the new starting time of 7:20 a.m. This was a contrast for students who slept in during the summer. "It's hard to wake up so early, so I grab some clothes and put them on, " said Jung Kim.

For some freshman the additional workload was a difficult adjustment. Daniel Rabin said, "School's fine but I have at least five hours of homework every night."

Seniors had a different point of view about starting school. "September 8 was my last first day of high school," said Tava Beverlin.

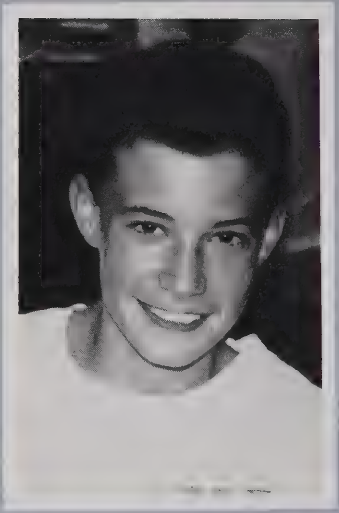
New students also adjusted to the changes of a different school. "I miss my friends and Fairfax is a really different from my old school," said Michael Biggers.

Even though many students felt differently about starting school, adjusting to the early mornings and work were difficult for most. X By: Kara Kendall

Sitting in World Civics class, Martha Whalen, and Ashley Colbus talk together about an assignment. World Civics classes were difficult classes that freshman found was a change. Photo by: Nicole Rea.

Paul Loh and his freshman buddy Alison Morely struggle to make it back to the finish line in the three legged race at the freshman senior buddy barbeque. Many activities were planned to get the buddies aquainted with one another. Photo by: Rafael Lemaitre.

Looking at his schedule Craig Heggestad looks to find where his next class is. Adjusting to a bigger school was a task some freshman found troubling. Photo by: Nicole Rea.



"I like to get involved in activities because you learn more about the sport, and it helps on your college applications." said Daniel Harlin

Amy Leachtenaur, Sharilynn Blinn, and Robin Flood take time in the hall to finish up homework. As school started students felt the pressure of extra homework and tried to find time to get it done.

finishing the job

One hour left! If you don't get to sleep you know that you will be sleeping through school tomorrow and will flunk your Algebra and English tests. But you have hours of Science left, what do you do? AAAH!

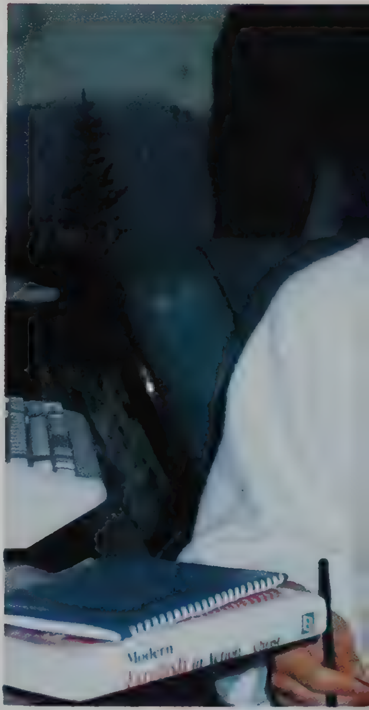
Abbey Greenberg said, "I try and leave time for everything. I have a schedule that leaves barely enough time for everything, but I have my priorities and whatever gets done, and whatever doesn't, I try to get done later."

Students who do different sports have less time to do homework than those who have their afternoons free, so they have to do their homework in the night, or before practice starts. Angela Payne said, "When I get home from cross-counrty practice, all that I have time to do is my homework, and then I have to go to sleep so I'm not tired in the morning." Students with a lot of activities have to look at their schedules in advance to see what they can accomplosh in a certain amount of time. Tracey Vorcheimer said, "Getting things done ahead of time definetely leaves more time for all of my extra-curricular activities."

Getting it all done may be a hassle for studnets, but after applying themselves, prioritizing, and hard work they try to get as much done as they possibly can. X By:Joanna Samuels

During the Leadership retreat, Mike Kim, Lisa Bowles, Elyse Bauer, and Megan Robinson work on a trust builder. Leadership did many projects like this to build trust in their leader.

Before class, Eric Zeaman, Josh Sklar and Jamie Yost take a quick look at their textbook. Students crammed for big tests in between class periods. Photo by Karim Abdel-Wahab.



In front of the school, Carolina Soto and Brian Fletcher work to finish their homework. Students tried to get as much work done as they could before they went home. Photo by Karim Abdel-Wahab.

Sitting at her locker, Lindsay Liggitt tries to get her homework done before field hockey practice. Athletes worked between school and sports practice to get work done. Photo by Laura Personick.

In class, Melanie Turner checks over her assignment. Working in class to get work done was a way to complete an assignment. Photo by Farrah Lakhani.

"I have really bad study habits, I study during lunch for tests later on in the afternoon. I don't feel like studying at home so I do it at school," said Monica Arias.

Where do you do your homework?*

Home	5%
Desk	5%
Bedroom	62%
Family room	2%
Library	18%
Outside	5%
Kitchen	1%
Treehouse	1%
Class before	1%

*These are the results of 100 randomly chosen surveys out of 1500.

paying off

Why do some kids wake up early on weekends, dress up in funny clothes, and ask total strangers what they want? For the money; jobs gave students extra spending cash. Working students had plenty of things to spend their hard earned dollars on when payday rolled by such as CD's, trips, and cars.

Juggling between school work and a job taught responsibiity but also meant working around the clock. "It's hard having a job because I have to cram in my homework before school the next day," said Andrew Zinn. With most business' having a minimum age of sixteen to hire, freshmen and sophomores had trouble finding business jobs but still house sitted, dog sitted, and baby-sitted. Catering, answering phones, and doing chores were some other money making jobs. "One of the benefits of working at Fairfax Ice Arena was the free public sessions," said Tamara Brinning.

The buzzing of an alarm clock on Saturday and Sunday mornings was not an unfamiliar sound to most students, but some part time jobs required the extra inconvience in order to keep business up. Methods of pay varied. Some workers got paid by the hour, others by how many days they worked. By working hard for money, students earned a sense of pride and responsibility. X By:Rafael Lemaitre and Tim Ouellette

Handing back pet food to a customer, Tina Cormier prepares to receive a check. Pet Smart hired several Woodson students. Photo by: Rafael Lemaitre.

Wiping off plexiglass aquariums, Joe Mata prepares for the weekend rush. Photo by: Jon Maer.

Waiting for the car to arrive, Carlos Mayen prepares to load grociercies. Photo by: Jon Maer.

"Over the summer I work as a hostess, cook, and waitress at my brother's resturant and during the year I work there when I'm available." said Suha Siam

Do you hold a job?*

YES 36%
NO 64%

*These are the results of 100 randomly chosen surveys out of 1500.

Cheering on children at Chuck E. Cheese, Amanda Molnar claps her hands. Colorful uniforms were a part of students' jobs. Photo by: Julie Mapp.

Placing price tags on shoeboxes, Melissa Burke uses her pricetag gun. Woodson students could be found all around Fair City Mall. Photo by: Jon Maer.

"I talk on the phone for about an hour. That's all I'll allow myself, otherwise I'll go on and on into the morning.
-Wendy Olesen

How do you communicate?*

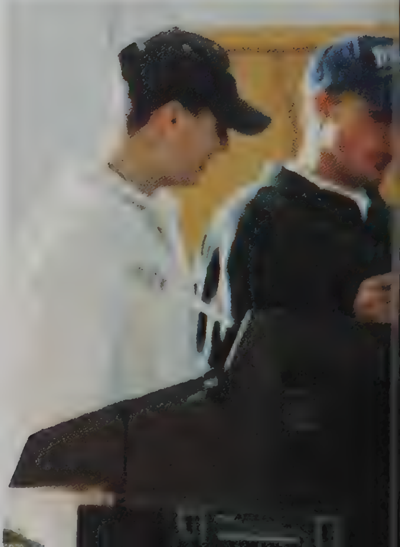
Phone	87
Letters	35
E-Mail	7
Pagers	4
Smoke Signals	1
Other	3

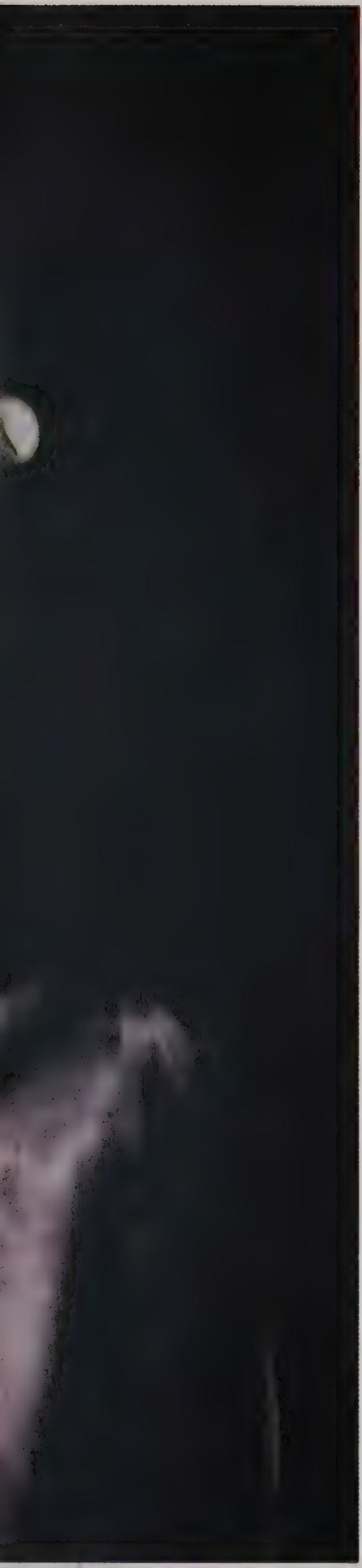
*These are the results from 100 surveys randomly chosen out of 1500. Answers to this question overlapped with one another.

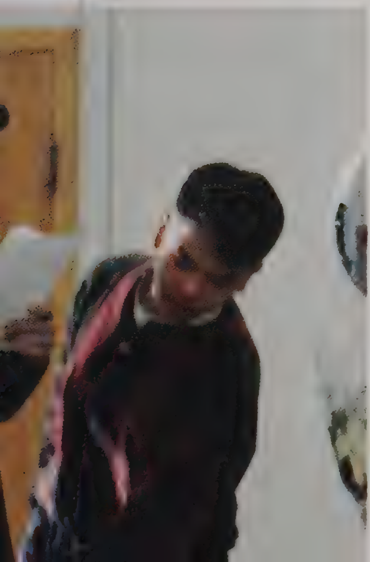
After being named Homecoming Queen, Marcela Sheehy speaks to the crowd. The noise at football games made it necessary to use microphones and a loud speakes system.

Waiting for the bell to ring and his hearing dog stand patiently. was the first hearing dog in Woodson. Photo by Julie Mapp

Giving a speech at junior class meeting, Neal Kravitz, Carson Hinners and David Lim update the class on school activities. Class officers met to discuss issues facing their class and to decide on certain topics. Photo by Julie Mapp







keeping in touch

You sit down at your computer and type a letter to your brother at college. You push a button, and only a few minutes later you receive a response. How could this happen? It's the magic of E-mail. E-mail, or Electronic-mail, hooked up systems across the country, so that communication by computer was made easier. Supapan Kanti said, "E-mail is very convenient, especially when you have friends far away. You can easily E-mail letters to friends at other colleges and universities that have it."

Fax machines were another way to send material to other people. Millie Lee said, "I think that the fax machine is quick and an easier way to get things to another person, because mailing is not a dependable system."

Students also got in touch with their friends and family by talking on the phone and by writing letters.

Beepers were another means of communication, that could let a person know that someone was trying to reach them. Betty Wang, whose mother has a beeper said, "Whenever we're trying to have a mother-daughter day, everyone in the world has to beep us. You hear BEEP! BEEP!, and she has to go look for a pay phone!" by Karim Abdel-Wahab

Reading a letter in the hall, Ellen Korda smiles. Letters worked well for distant friends. Photo by Kate Amanna

Calling her mom to get a ride home, Carolina Soto leans against a wall. Pay phones came in handy when rides were needed. Photo by: Karim Abdel-Wahab

on the road again

A crowd stands in a circle beside the parking lot, while a handful of students run across Whitacre after parking across the street. A full bus waits to turn into the parking lot after a long ride from Fairfax Station. All the while, a deep orange station wagon searches for a space to call its own. Little by little, students walk indoors,, glad their walk from home is over and a boy with a windbreaker zipped to the top locks his bicycle onto the gray rack. Whether it was by car, bus, foot, skateboard, moped or subway, students found some way of getting around - to and from school or elsewhere.

Many freshmen used the bus to get to school. Also, many students got a ride from friends or parents if they didn't have access to a car. "I really want my drivers liscence because I don't like depending on others for a ride," said April Coffman, "Some mornings my ride to school is late picking me up and I'm tardy to first period."

"I got a ride with friends because I didn't like the bus; I didn't know anyone on there," said Leslie Evans. Those who did have a car had to make the decision whether or not to buy the school parking sticker which allowed the owner parking in the lot. All the others parked on the side of Whitacre, feeling that it was worth it to save the money and be a little further from the entrances. "The only reason I had a parking sticker was because my parents bought it for me. If they hadn't of gotten it for me , I would've just parked on the street," said Brad Dewey. For those students who didn't buy the school parking sticker but still parked in the street were greeted by a bright orange warning sticker.

When school ended, students needed transportation for after school practices, jobs, weekend activities, and access to DC, Georgetown and Olde Town. For the most part, the Metro was opted for, instead of driving to DC and searching for and paying for parking. Students even found a way into Georgetown without driving or using the Metro. Since there was no Metro stop, students got off at the Roslyn stop, then walked across the Key Bridge. Special events in D.C., like the AIDSwalk, drew many people from all over and the students who participated felt that taking the Metro was the best option. "We went last year, so we were able to estimate there would be a lot of people there and finding parking would be impossible. Taking the Metro was the smartest way of getting there by helping cut down time looking for a space and money," said Emily Yurachek. X By: Sara Huffman

As Ian St. Clair peers out the bus window as he waits for his departure to his home. Bus riders often found social time available during the bus ride home. Photo by: Julie Mapp.

After school, Julie Areglado peels the warning sticker off her car as Shea Taft and Ame Gold look on. Students who parked in the school parking lot without a parking pass often found bright orange sticker on their windows as a warning. Photo by: Jenny Platt

At school's end, Charlie McWilliams converses with his bus driver. Students often found talking with bus drivers and other students an easier way to endure the ride home..

Backing out of a parking space, Sara Leiner looks back to see if the coast is clear. Some students found it easier to run on their own schedules and drive to school, rather than take the bus. Photo by: Julie Mapp

"I live way in Fairfax Station, and on a good day it takes approximately 13 minutes to get to school. I try to leave before traffic gets really heavy," said Erin O'Connor

How do you get to school?*

Drive	29%
Bus	25%
Walk	4%
Get a ride	42%

*These are the results of 100 randomly chosen surveys out of 1500.

Collecting money from Becky Warner for the homecoming dance tickets, Robyn Mann and Kate Chapman show their school spirit by wearing the hats and sweatshirts of their favorite colleges. The number of advance tickets reached two hundred and sixty prior to the dance.

Dressed formally for the occasion, Phil Levydraws the attention of the crowd during the festival. The music was a part of the festival where students could get a chance to listen musical talent not often seen at Woodson activities.

"I think it's cool that all the classes have courts, because it shows more spirit from each class, not just the seniors."
-Melissa Isaacs

A look of concentration and seriousness covers Tim Hawkin's face as he carefully spreads apple butter over toast. The Drama Club raised money during the festival through the novel idea of selling toast with choice of spread. Photo by: Christie Pine

To catch Ms. Rendine's eye during drama class, June Aiken signals by raising her hand. June blended right in, however, among other students dressed in country and western style. Photo by: Christie Pine

see you at the movies

Homecoming means a week of zany outfits and powerpuff football. Homecoming means a King and Queen and a pep rally around a bonfire, Homecoming means a lot of fun and a great time! During the last week of October, students were busy dressing up, decorating halls and cheering on the girls football team. Each day meant a different activity and costume.

Monday was pajama day, where students roamed the halls in their favorite sleepwear. "Everyone just woke up in the morning and came to school!" said Brian Urrutia.

On Tuesday students arrived wearing country and western outfits. "Kate Johnson said, "Country/Western day was an easy day, everyone has a flannel." Students spent the afternoon decorating the school with posters, pictures and banners all relating to the Silver Screen. Each class had their own hall to decorate as they wished. "I think the freshmen put a lot of time in. We really did a good job, " said Dori Jacob.

Wednesday was both college/hat day and the powderpuff football matches, where the girls played football and guys dressed in cheerleading uniforms cheered them on. Following the football games was a Pep rally around a bonfire. John Park said," It was great, it provided encouragement for the team."

Thursday signified "A Blast from the Past" , where anyone from Hippies to Disco Queens could be found roaming the halls.

Friday finished the week, with "Woodson Spirit Day". Students dressed in Blue and White, showing suppprt and pride in their school. Homecoming week Jason Hunter said, "I enjoyed the whole week, especially hat day. Homecoming week's purpose was to unify the school and raise spirits for the annual football game.

X By:Christie Pine

In an attempt to sway students to buy nachos from the Spanish Honor Society, Shana Inofuentes and Donna Wojciechowski jump on their table to advertise. In addition to selling nachos, the club also offered swings at the pinata..

Tempting students with the smell of hot wings chicken, Supapan Kanti and Millie Lee serve up the spicy snack. Food tables such as this one drew students to buy an after-school snack and support different clubs and organizations.

an on-screen win

As the final lyrics of "Lady in Red" filled the small gym, he quietly sang along with the voice of Chris deBurgh. "I love you," he whispered into his partner's ear, as they gently swayed to the music.

"This year there were tables in the small gym, so if you got tired, you could just sit down and take a break rather than having to leave and sit somewhere else," said Wendy Large. The Homecoming dance featured "The Silver Screen", as the theme. Movie posters, lights, and popcorn buckets decorated the gym hallway. "I didn't even know it was Homecoming, I thought it was just a big birthday party," said Tyler Prout, whose birthday fell on the day of the dance. It took place on Saturday night, following the Friday night football victory against the Herndon Hornets. "It was great to see the team crush Herndon. The school was really behind them," said Eric Schmitt.

At the game, the Homecoming King, Matt Allen, and the Queen, Marcela Sheehy, received their crowns and flowers. The junior Prince and Princess were Omar Khokar and Annemarie Balgley, the sophomore Duke and Dutchess were Anthony Themak and Carrie Marvin, and the freshmen Lord and Lady were Jamie Sclater and Adrienne Dicerbo. This was the first year that royalty was elected for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen classes . Julie Ayoub said, "The lower classmen Homecoming court was a good opportunity for a guy and girl in each class to get the same attention as the King and Queen." Students voted for the lower classmen royalty during the first part of Homecoming week and the winners were announced on Thursday. The voting for King and Queen was held on Thursday and winners were announced during halftime at the game. X By: Farrah Lakhani

As a large group, students do the Hokey Pokey in a circle. In addition to going a couple, some students went to the dance as a group and then were all able to participate in big group dances.

Running with the ball, Dustin Ranney tries to make a touchdown. The football team's victory was a successful beginning to Homecoming weekend.

After being named King and Queen, Matt Allen and Marcela Sheehy smile to the crowd in full regal attire. Seniors voted for King and Queen in government classes during Homecoming week.

Having taken off her shoes, Michelle Lane is able to be more comfortable and get into her dancing. The Homecoming dance was held at school, making the event less formal than Prom.

"Homecoming was the best time I'd had in a long time. The dance was a lot of fun and they played some pretty decent music. Going in a large group made it more fun," said Marc Colver.

Getting positioned for their picture, Mike Browett, Meredith Albert, Wes Creamer, and Erin Petier, listen to he directions from the photographer on how to pose. Two photo backrounds were set up in the ecture study so students could get heir pictures taken quickly and get back to the dance.

Preparing for the game, Jason Woodfield helps Tim Cook stretch out. Players warmed up and stretched before the game and after half time.

"In DC, I love to go to the Hard Rock Cafe and the different musuems in the area," said Elizabeth Hanpeter

Before participating in the AIDS Walk in Washington DC, Susan Stratford takes a minute to buy a snack from a street vendor. Students took advantages of the many events that were held in DC. Photo by: Ellen Downes.

Planet Hollywood was one of the world famous restaurants in DC, like the Hard Rock Cafe. When students wanted something more than McDonalds, they dined downtown for a new and different atmosphere. Photo by: Julie Mapp.

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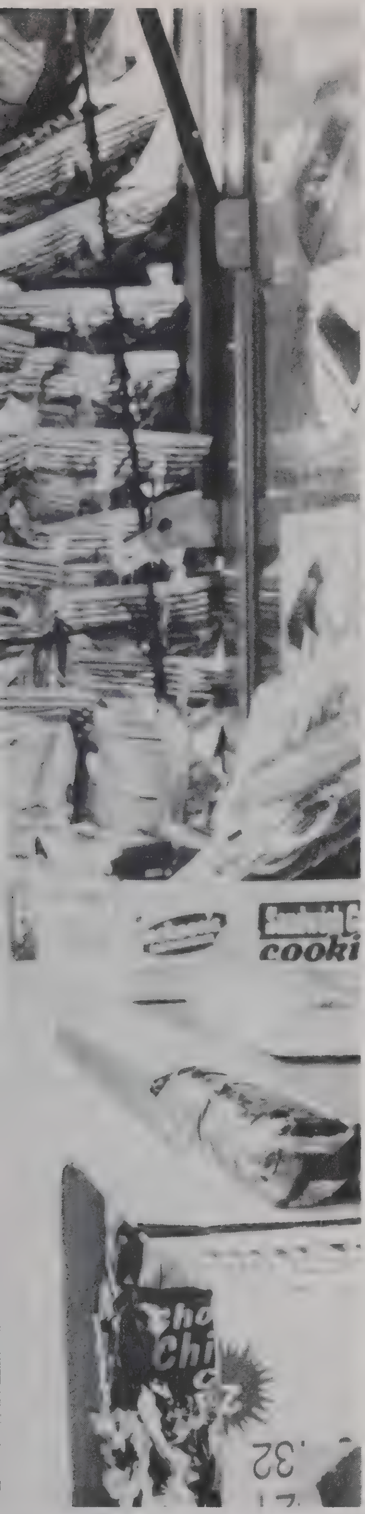
Carefully tucked in the middle of Washington DC lays the 9:30 Club well worn and "decorated". The club served as a place for up and coming bands to play and also a place for people to meet and get together. Photo by: Julie Mapp.

Looking from the Washington Monument, a view of the Jefferson Monument could be obtained. Such historic landmarks students learned about in History became regular sights. Photo by: Julie Mapp.



experiencing culture shock

It's a challenge to find it from the street; you wouldn't even know it was there. A keen eye spots the entrance. Walking slowly down the long and encompassing hall feels slightly intimidating, like someone may jump out and get you. At the end of the hall, a guy stamps black goo on your hand and you are ushered into the main room. It's dark, black, adorned with colored lights, odd paintings and a blanket of smoke. Bass-overdriven music throbs through you and you take your place in the audience as a barely known band begins their set. Among the moshers, slam-dancers and stage divers, the music possesses you and you feel as though you are in the right place in just the right time: the 9:30 Club in D.C. Could you experience something like this in Fairfax? For many students, the answer is no and some ventured out to D.C. or Georgetown to escape hanging out at Fair City, a nearby mall, or a friend's party.

Georgetown and D.C. offered a different kinds of stores, restaurants, and clubs that could rarely be found in the suburbs. Clothing stores in Georgetown, like Commander Salmander and Urban Outfitters offered a wider variety of fashions than local stores. D.C. was the home to such famous restaurants like the Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood. It gave some students an opportunity to be a part of the big city and not to be too far away from home. "As much as I love this town of Fairfax, Georgetown has more original clothes and the people are individuals. It's really different," said Carla Eulate. Along with going to clubs, stores, and restaurants, students visited museums, art galleries, and the National Zoo in Washington. While tourists came from all over the United States to visit D.C. once, students had the opportunity to come back over and over because they lived so close. But, for some students, the inability to get to D.C. or Georgetown was one of the main reasons it became unappealing. The Metro didn't run into Georgetown and parking was hard to find. Driving in either town intimidated some students and some parents just didn't want their kids driving out there. "I really didn't have the time to see all of Georgetown the few opportunities I had to go. It's hard to get there and back," said April Coffman.

Although going to D.C. and Georgetown became a popular alternative to staying in Fairfax, it wasn't as appealing to some students because of the traffic or they just wanted somethiing new. "I don't like Georgetown. It's become too trendy. Baltimore is better because they have raves," said Esther Hunter. X By: Sara Huffman

The Capitol Building was one sight students saw as they came downtown. Remembering where buildings and landmarks were hepled students around the town. Photo by: Jeff Mohney.

Using the metro, Joanna Samuels, Angela Payne and Nick Davis go to DC. Riding the metro, along with driving and taking the bus were ways for students to get downtown. Photo by: Ellen Downes.

getting a healthy start

Sweat is pouring off your face and your muscles feel the sting of a constant push. You know that it'll be worth it though. If you could just get in shape and stay that way, the worrying would be gone. No more cringing when you see your reflection in a department store mirror. You feel great, look great, and have the body to show it.

Working out helped, although getting in shape also involved eating the right foods. "I don't eat meat or sweets, and I don't drink soda because it's bad for your teeth. I exercise and eat right to keep in shape, and to feel good about myself," said Alexis Niedenthal. The lunchroom served fresh fruit, encouraging the students to eat good food, but sweets often tempted taste buds. The weight room opened after school, and students used their free time to go in and work out once or twice a week.

Only a fraction of health and fitness included working out. Unusual hobbies and sports existed in students lives. "I love to mountain climb and go spelunking. It's great exercise, and I love the thrill," said Jenny Haddow. Students involved in sports, in and out of school, kept in shape by running with their teams. "We run a lot for soccer, but it's important. The constant moving gets easier as each day goes by. We have no choice but to grin and bear it," said Jaclyn Raveia. Bodies changed to better, and students gave a new meaning to staying healthy. X By:Nicole Rea

Climbing Table Rock in Linville Gorge, North Carolina, Michael Brennan chooses the best route to the top. Different hobbies provided an exciting way to exercise towards staying healthy.

Working strenuously through warm-ups the, sixth period gym class prepares for the day's activity. P.E. class provided a way for students to exercise during the school day. Photo: Laura Personick

Glancing up at the weights, Julie Nguyen strives to strengthen her leg muscles. Students worked out in the weight rooms after school on the days it was available. Photo by: Nicole Rea

Making their way towards the boat house, Kristen Harrison, Stina Augustsson, Whitney Rhoades, and Kate Johnson chat as they walk. Crew members would take the time to go down to the water and practice rowing during the off season.

Stretching out their legs, Mercedes Crow and Jackie Tate get ready to scrimmage with their JV field hockey team. For some exercising meant participating in sports during the year. Photo by: Kate Amanna

"I swim every day with Victor Swim Club but that's just until the Woodson season starts. I was on the Woodson team last year and plan to be on it again." said Luke Martonik.

Do you exercise on a regular basis?*

YES 76%
NO 24%

*These are the results of 100 randomly chosen surveys out of 1300.

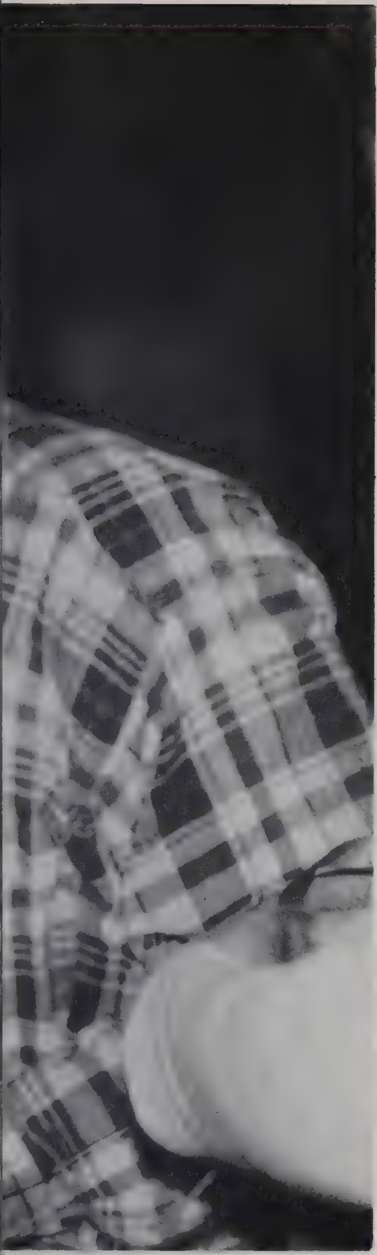
Dressed in plaid flannel and braids, Amy Johnson shows spirit for the Senior class. Dressing up for days such as Country Western Day was counted up as class points. Photo by Christie Pine

Dressed up as a cheerleader, Matt Allen cheers for the Powder Puff game. During the Powder Puff games, the girls played football and the boys cheered them on.

"The sophomore girls really rocked during class competition basketball, so much more than the Powder Puff game. You could really feel the energy every time they got on the court," said Katie Readyhough

Unfolding a role of cellophane paper, Theresa Worosz works to decorate her class hall. The hall-decorating competition took place during Homecoming week. Photo by Kate Amanna

four year foes



A huge dinosaur's foot covered the front lobby, and E.T.'s spaceship filled the Senior hall. Class competitions such as hall decorating allowed students to compete with each other against other classes.

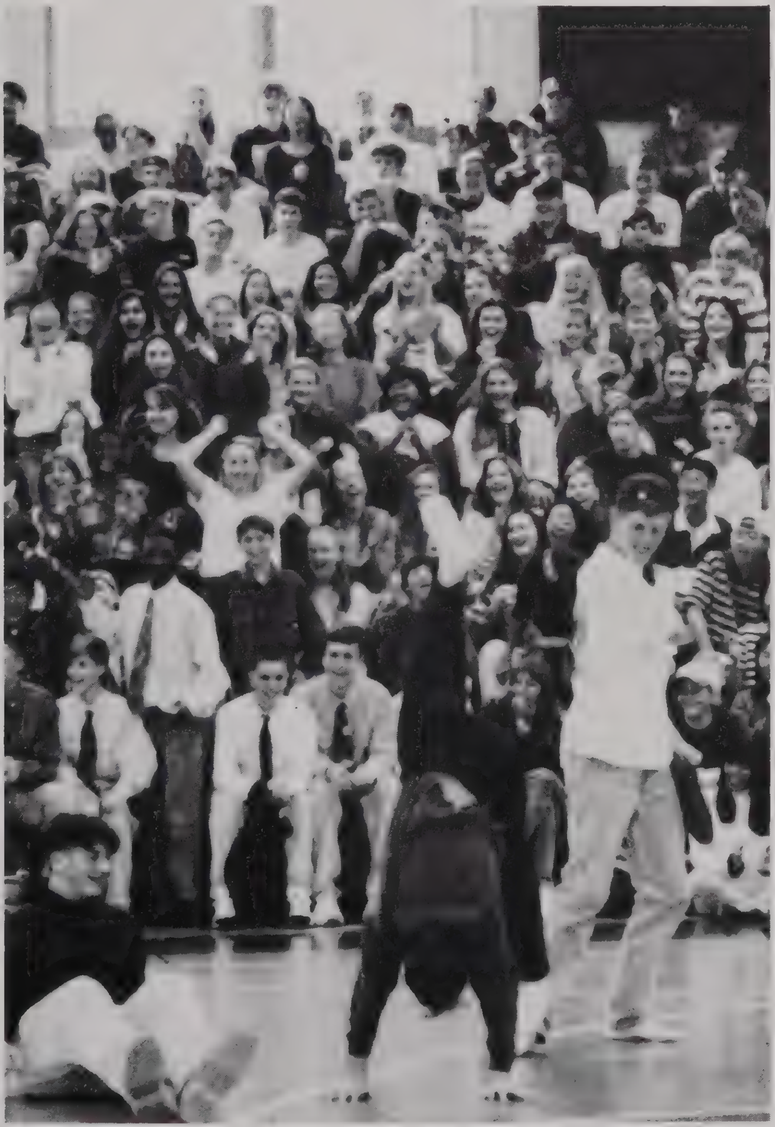
Class competitions began on Homecoming week with hall decorating, dress-up days, and Powder Puff games. After Homecoming week, classes competed in sports, with teams competing in handball and basketball. During Spirit Week, (January 9-13), there was also a Spirit Stick Competition, when each class hid their "class stick" somewhere in the school, and challenged other classes to find it.

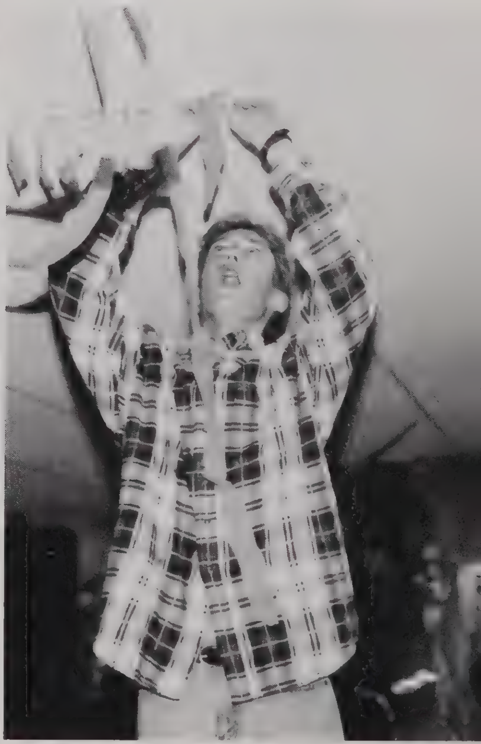
Class competitions also took place at pep rallies, as crowds had screaming matches, yelled their class cheers, and cheered for their class mates in relay races. Aimee Herrera said,"Before, I thought class competitions were a waste of time, but as Seniors, we had alot of class spirit this year!"

In all competitions, the winning class received 100 points, the second place class received 75 points, the third place received 50 points, and the fourth place class received 25 points. The leadership class kept track of the points for all of the classes. At the end of the year, points were added up. The winning class received a prize.

"Class competitions really get the class together and cause the school to work as one," said Seth Yavit. Class competitions provided an excuse for classes to get together more often and feel a sense of unity. Kathleen Enos said,"It was a time for everyone to get together to show class spirit and cooperation." X by Farrah Lakhani

Taking a break from decorating the sophomore hall with lights, Susan Rosenkranz rests on top of the lockers. Students stayed late after school to complete their hallways. Photo by Kate Amanna





Decorating the freshman hall for the Jurassic Park theme, Cameron White hangs up streamers. The freshmen received second place for the hall-decorating competition.

At a pep rally, Jill Martin competes in a headstanding competition while Neil Kravitz and Tim Hawkins try to knock her over. Competitions at pep rallies were open to volunteers in the crowd. Photo by Christie Pine

out to lunch

hungry and enthusiastically, students fill the lunch room. Sprinting through the lunch line to purchase their lunch with a quickness, as teachers cut through the students, some one screams, "No cutt'in!"

The division of fifth period allowed for A, B, and C lunches. Ali Husain said, "B lunch is cool because it splits the longest class of the day in half and makes it easier to bear."

"Man, I love the schools fajaitas, there so-ooooo good!" Said Mike Valentine. Students who chose to buy the school's lunch had to remember to bring money or lunch cards. When buying their lunches, they often had to wait in long lunch lines. Some students chose to bring lunches from home. Wendy Oleson said, "I like to bring my lunch because it's my tradition. I've never ever bought cafeteria lunch."

Students ate inside the cafeterias, and if the weather was advisable, some ate at the picnic tables in the courtyard behind school. "I think eating outside, gives us all a sense of nature, and it's good for the soul!" Said Peter Dewise.

Some students chose to study during their lunch period. Andrea Wedan said, "I do my homework during lunch because with after-school activities and other homework, I can't finish it at night." Students studied in the library, in the cafeteria, or outside duringthe lunch periods.

Sudents used their lunch periods as they wished, whether to eat, talk, study, or do homework. Students' lunches varied in what they did with their time. Saba Lakhani said, "Lunch is a good break during the school day for me to just relax." X By Mouna Khalife and Farrah Lakhani

Talking outside, Hans Pearcey and his friends enjoy their lunches at the picnic tables. Students often enjoyed eating at the tables rather than inside. Photo by Julie Mapp

During lunch, Chris Smith talks with his friends. Lunch was spent catching up on friends' days along with finishing homework. Photo by Leslie McDonald

In the hallway, Casey Hutchinson eats her sandwich. Students often chose to eat outside the cafeterias, although they were not allowed to eat in classrooms.

Photo by Julie Mapp

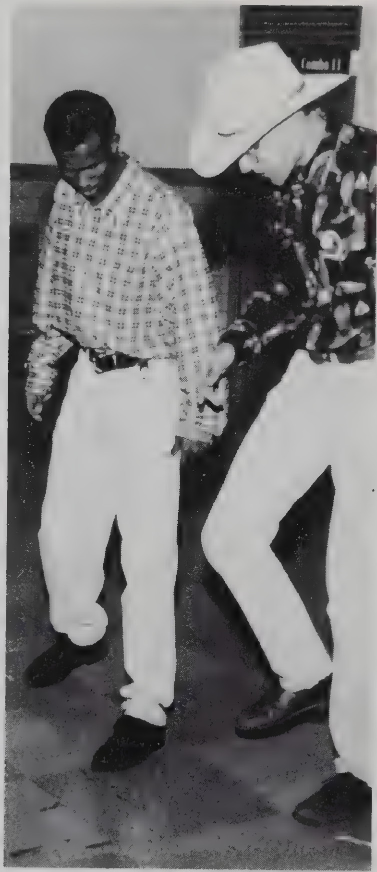
Reading his book, JosephAguilera relaxes during lunch. Although students didn't eat in the library, they were allowed to go there to study or talk quietly.

Sitting outside, David Androff, Cathy Emery, and Greg Barber enjoy their food. Students took advantage of nice weather to eat outside. Photo by Julie Mapp

"Everybody danced and had a good time. I just wish there was a bigger turnout," said Neal Kravitz.

Posing with a hay-stuffed scarecrow, enjoys himself at Sadies. The junior class spent the morning before the dance decorating the cafeteria where students later square danced.

Breaking the dance down step-by-step, the instructor teaches Mohammed Musse a line dance. The caller circulated among the dancers to insure that they all caught on to his instructions.



Fully equipped with western wear, including their western boots, Courtenay Rogers and Jay Owens demonstrate their expertise of the "El Paso." The evening dance included traditional music, along with country-line dancing.

ladies' choice

"Swing your partner 'round and 'round." Everyday of the week before the Sadie Hawkin's dance, this message blared over the intercom on the morning announcements.

For one dance, the girls were the ones who experienced the nervousness that guys went through, looking for their possible date. Early on December 3, before the dance started at 8pm, the junior class sponsors transformed the cafeteria into a "country" club. The walls were awash with fall colors and leaves with couples' names on them hung on the walls. Couples came dressed in flannels, jeans, overalls, braids, and straw hats. A "Hitchen' Post" was set up for couples who chose to get hitched. The hitched couple exchanged vows, rings, and received a marriage certificate. Square dancing music, line dancing tunes, and popular dance music allowed students to dance to a variety of music types. "Sadie's was a change from the norm, teaching kids new and exciting line dances while listening to country music was fun," said Melissa Love.

The week before the dance, the junior class voted for their favorite nominees. Shana Inofuentes and Mary Powderly tied for Daisey Mae and Jacques Turgeon won for L'il Abner. Ginny King greeted the winners with a bouquet of flowers at the dance. "Sadie's was a night for the guys to experience a role reversal; flowers, dinner, the dance and everything else. It gave the girls a chance to experience what the guys go through , having to ask and having to plan. It was fun!" Said Camille Castillo. X by Julie Mapp

Shea Taft and Darren Withey make sure to pluck their leaf momento from the wall. Other momentos from the evening included pictures and marriage certificates.

Commiting to each other in marriage, Kent Hullman and Kessa Laxton get hitched for the evening. Couples exchanged vows and rings at the hitching post.

taking a break

The clock ticks slowly, too slowly. Five minutes, four, three two minutes until the bell rings allowing freedom for the whole week. Yes, only two minutes until...winter break!

"After stress-filled weeks, I look forward to a break, but I get so much work piled on me, it ends up not being a break at all." said Cara Rooney.

The possibility of snow days cut vacations and holidays to a minimum. Snow threatened to shorten spring break to three days.

"I think that if they take away all of the holidays we should have more free snow days. Also, spring break is way too short, no one will come on those days anyway." said Eric Bergeman.

Some students traveled to different areas of the country and the world for the holidays, but others stayed home to celebrate.

Students breaks also included teacher workdays, aside from the first quarter's two day break only one was allotted per quarter. These days allowed teachers to figure out students' grades, and gave students a break in between quarters.

Katie McGonnell said, "I don't really care if the vacations are one day or one week or if I go away or stay home. It's still time off from school!" X by Shayna Maskell

In Ocean City, Bryan Carter, Kevin Starrace, Heather Stafford, and Kim Smith stand on the beach. The leadership retret took place over the summer so that the students could have fun at the beach and work on their leadership skills.

On New Year's Eve, Canaan Henderson begins the new year by watching the ball drop at Time's Square. Students looked forward to winter break and celebrating New Year's. Photo by Dave Kirby

Before going to the ski lift, Katie McKinley and Justine Ungaro stand in the Vermont snow. The Stowe Resort gave them a chance to ski in a small New England town.

"Since I've moved here, I've been back to California twice. I lived there for ten years, so I get to visit the people I basically grew up with. It's kinda like having two homes," said Rebecca Lindenberg.

At the Latin picnic at Burke Lake, Mr. Thomas Payne serves Reynolds Tackaberry a hamburger. Club activities during holidays brought students together and created friendships.

Towering above Jen Nadler at over seven feet tall, Minute Bowl pauses for a quick picture with one of his fans. While staying in San Antonio, Texas, Jen had the opportunity to stay at NBA player David Robinson's parent's house.

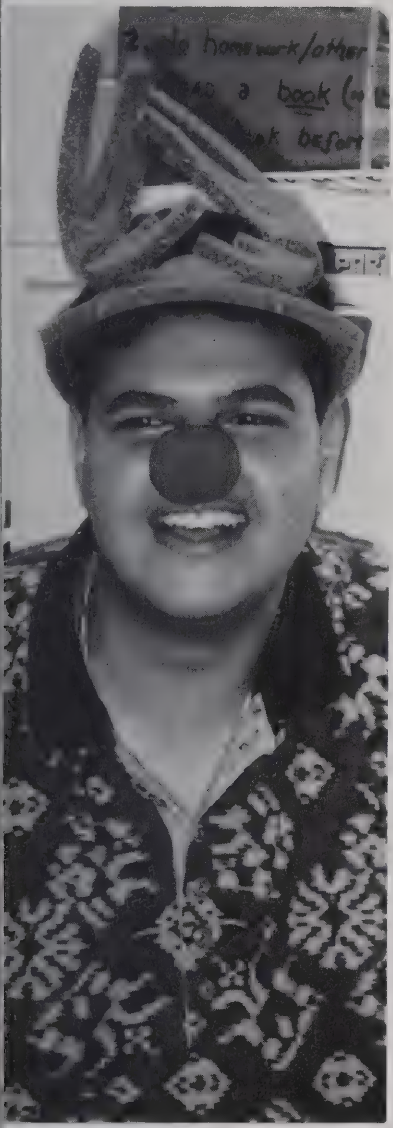
"I like holidays because when we have them, it usually means we won't have school that day," said AnneMarie Balgley

During Hanukkah, Ashley Lefrak and Michael Jay light a Menorah. For the first time, Hanukkah began at the end of November. Photo by Shayna Maskell

watching sparks fly

Celebrating Halloween, Andy Rowe and Jennifer Sweeder put up pumpkin lights. Mr. Whalen observed all the holidays by decorating his room with seasonal lights.

Getting into the holiday spirit, Karim Abdel-Wahab shows off his reindeer present. Students often exchanged gifts during the winter holidays. Photo by Joanna Samuels.



"I think holidays and no school should go together because it is a time to see your friends and family," said Joey Muller.

Only a few holidays were given as days off from school. President's Day and Columbus' Day were school days for students and holidays for most working parents.

Some students had traditions that they carried out each year. Brandon Stacy said, "Every year for Thanksgiving I visit with my out of town relatives, and my grandmother and my mom make a good southern dinner."

Students got two days off from school for Thanksgiving, six days off for winter break, and missed a week of school for spring break. All other holidays were observed on Mondays, creating a three day weekend.

The freshman class sold cans of Crush soda for Valentines Day. They delivered the cans to students' seventh period classes. "I like Valentine's Day because everyone's so upbeat and in a good mood. I also like all the chocolate you get." said Cameron Wehmann.

Christmas and Hanukkah were religious holidays celebrated in December. Duncan McLellan said, "Christmas is fun because you get to see all of your family and friends. Also there's a week of no school."

Patriotism was shown on such holidays as the Fourth of July and Veteran's day. Students went to see displays of fireworks and visit memorial statues.

At the end of spring break some students celebrated Easter. Todd Makurath said, "I like Easter because it's the only day of the year when you can walk around dressed as a bunny."

X by Shayna Maskell and Laura Personick

The National Christmas tree stands outside of the White House. Students traveled to Washington to see this highly decorated tree every Christmas. Photo by Melanie Halkias

beyond basics

After school, work for non-profit organizations and enjoyment was a continuous trend. Getting involved in school activities was one way for students to become a member of a group. Others elected to join groups outside of school sponsored by clubs and organizations. Clubs and groups that students involved themselves in were theater groups, sports clubs, and church and youth councils.

"I started refereeing basketball because I'm getting paid for something I enjoy doing," said Caesar Palacios. While some students refereed sports and played them, there were some that even taught sports to a younger generation. "I thought coaching would be a good and meaningful thing to do, while helping out some kids," said Gregg Leone. Not all outside activities had to do with sports. "Working as a stage manager at a community musical theater, I was able to learn more about props, makeup, and costuming," said Vanessa Krempa.

Students that took time to join clubs, and outside of school sponsored events and activities, experienced something that the school might not have offered them.

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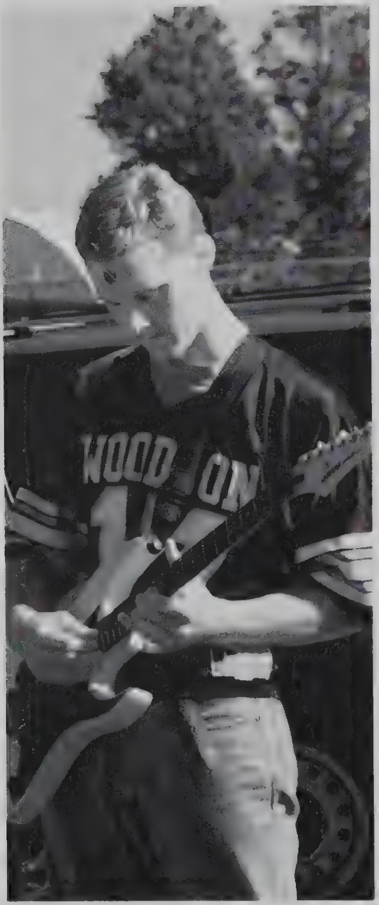
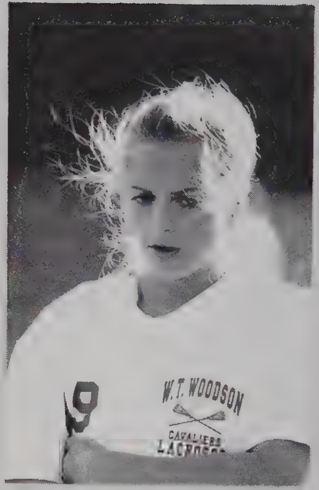


Performing for the school at Homecoming Festivities, Mike Hazelrig, plays his guitar. Being a member of a band often involved writing both original music and lyrics to perform at clubs.

Taking a jump Laura Personick and Hucklebug practice for an upcoming competition. Students often spent hours preparing for competitions in their personal out of school activity.



"To stay in shape during the off season of lacrosse, I play fall and summer league outside of school with the excell program," said Stephanie Komajada.

During the summer, Michelle Waldron works on tiling a roof with the Appalachian Service Project. Summer gave students an opportunity to volunteer and meet new people.

Along the beach, Erin Clarke, Kate Amanna, and Laura Personick walk through the ocean. Young Life went to Ocean City, MD with other East Coast chapters. Photo by Anthony Themak

"I'm planning on going to the University of North Carolina in Greensboro and majoring in music education. College is going to be lots of fun because I'll have a lot more extra time to be involved in choral and instrumental ensembles," said Beth Hobday.

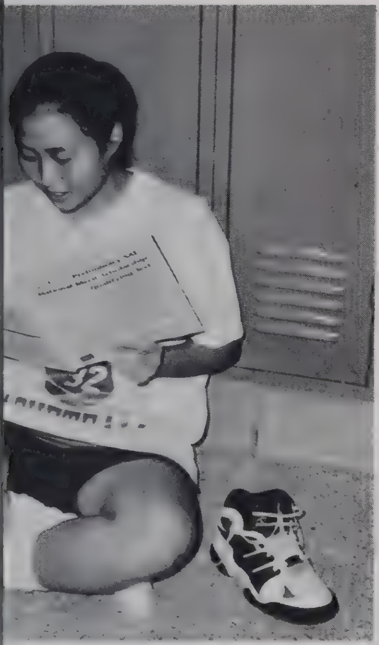
Leafing through a college application, Becca Newman reviews her options. A variety of applications were available in the career center to students. Photo by Dena Jacob

Completing their Virginia View Plan Adena Hershkovitz and Stephanie Komajda fill out aptitude charts. Sophomores went to the career center with their English classes to research careers. Photo by Dena Jacob

Stopping her counselor in the hall, Jenna Davis discusses her schedule with Ms. Earline Wilson. Counselors met with students periodically to discuss academic progress. Photo by Dena Jacob

ready set go

Reviewing her PSAT results, Un Young Kim breaks down her score. Students took PSAT's to prepare for the real assessment tests. Photo by Dena Jacob



Who knows what the future holds? Will people communicate through video-phones? Will there be world peace? Will we discover life on Mars? For some students, it's hard to imagine life beyond high school, others have it all mapped out. "I would like to be a Colonel in the U.S. Air Force, be married and living on a small farm in Iowa, by the age of 25. I will own 4 cows, 3 goats, 2 pigs, 5 sheep, and 2 kids," said Scottie Slater.

A variety of classes including Business Management, Housing and Interior Design, Accounting, and Fashion Merchandising gave students an idea of what a career in that particular field would be like. Career Strategies prepared students for the business world using mock interviews and writing practice resumes.

The Career Center was another source used to help make future plans. With the help of books, brochures, videotapes, computer programs, and Ms. Doris Litman, director of the Career Center, students researched careers and selected possible college choices.

Seniors as well as juniors began to think about the road ahead. Said Crystal Blair, "After I graduate from Woodson, I plan to take one year of correspondence courses at NOVA, then my friend and I are going to Alaska for college."

Among the pressure and stress of college applications, there were students looking further ahead Said Massud Zahir, "In 25 years, I hope to be alive, be a commercial pilot, get settled down financially, and love to live."

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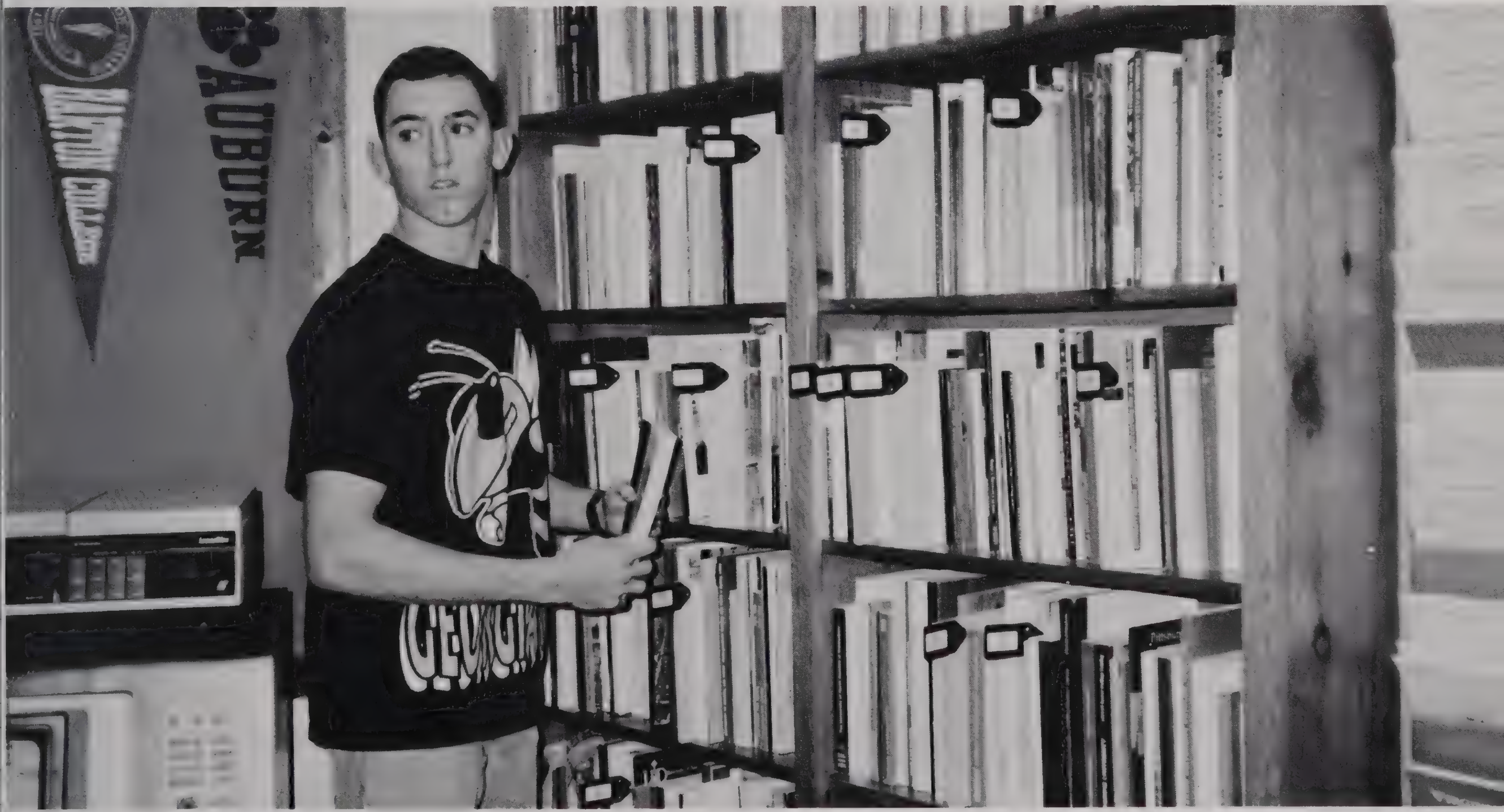

Searching for college guide books, Brian Urrutia pauses to listen to Ms. Doris Litman's advice. The Career Center was open throughout the day and after school for students' convenience. Photo by Dena Jacob

As we walked down the halls, we noticed our differences; differences in our clothes, in our friends, in our interests, and in our talents. But when we opened our minds, we saw the similarities; similarities in our dreams, in our fears, and in our hopes. Then we looked a little closer and found that soon, we'll be missing these different yet similar faces because we were going far, going quickly, and...

GOING TO EXTREMES

Seniors

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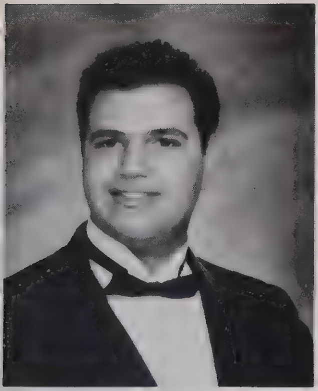
The first four-year class of Dr. Miller, the first class who paid $100 each year to park, the first class to take the new S. A. T.'s, we were definitely first class. For four years together, we were students, we were athletes, we were leaders, and we were friends. We were people with hopes, with problems, with goals, and with disappointments. We came together for four years going to school, going to learn about others, going to learn from others, going to learn about ourselves, and going to extremes.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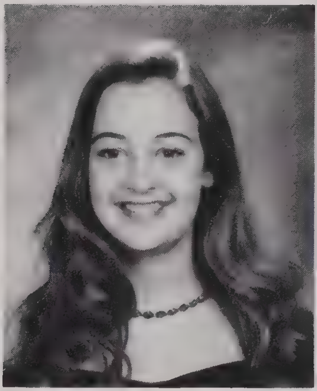
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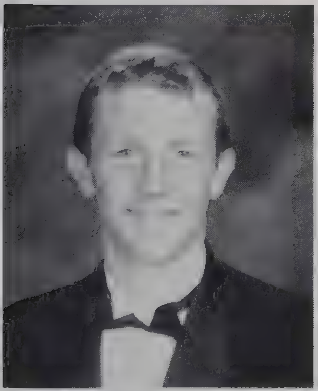
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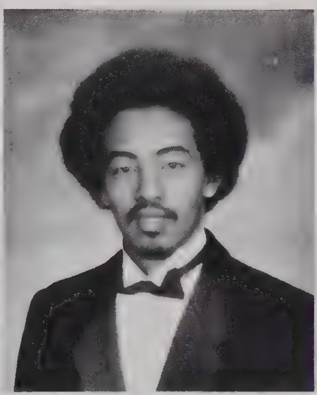
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Meghan L. Bahler

Kyong Y. Baik

Cheri N. Bailey

Elizabeth C. Baish

Linn H. Baranowitz

Karim Abdel-Wahab: Yearbook 1yr.

Greg Adams: Baseball 4yrs. cpt. 1yr.; NHS 2yrs.; Cav.. Con. 2yrs.; Golf 2yrs.

Lorraine Affourtit: NHS 3yrs.; Yearbook 2yrs. Ad Mgr. 1yr.; CAC 3yrs.; GHS 2yrs. Treas. 1yr.; Key Cl. 1yr.; Page 2yrs.; Track 2yrs.; German Cl. 4yrs.; V. Basketball stats. 1yr.

Amir Aliabadi: NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs.; Wrestling 1yr.; Crew 1yr.; Architecture Cl. Pres.

Matthew Allen: Stud. Gov't. Pres. 1yr.; Class Pres. 2yrs.; Wrestling 4yrs.; V. Soccer 2yrs.; Rugby 2yrs.; V. Ft.Ball 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.; Int. Affairs 2yrs.; Boy's State

Seth Allen: V. Wrestling 2yrs.; Cpt. 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.

Jenny Amanna: V. LAX 1yr.; DECA 1yr.; Latin Cl. 1yr.; SADD 2yrs.

Toby Andersen: Drama 3yrs.; Chorus 2yrs.

David Androff: M.U.N; V. C.C. 4yrs.; Int'l Expert Conf. 1yr.; Cav. Con. 1yr.; Class Sen. 1yr.; Soccer 1yr.; Track 1yr.

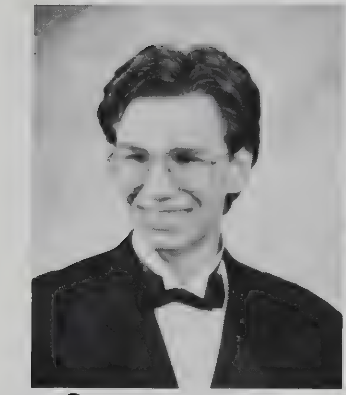
Julie Areglado: Field Hockey 4yrs.; NHS 2yrs.; SADD 2yrs.; Chorus 4yrs.

Julie Ayoub: SADD 2yrs.; Spanish Cl. 3yrs.; Chorus 2yrs.

Ji Baek: World As One Cl.

Michelle Bahl: Vocal Ensamble; FBLA; Power Team

Meghan Bahler: Swim & Dive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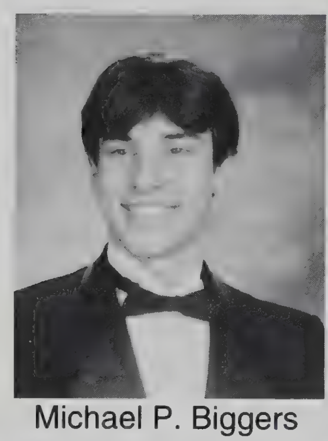
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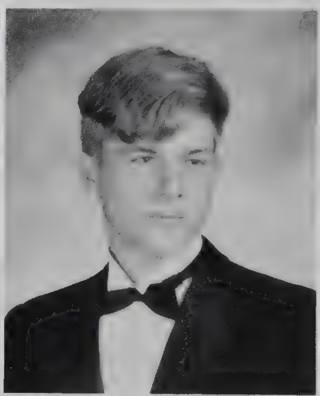
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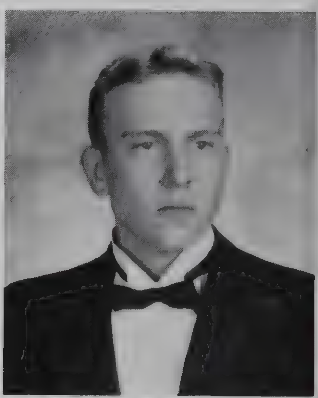
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Erin C. Budnik

Stephanie A. Bunce

Melissa A. Burke

Anne Marie Buzzanell

4yrs. Cpt. 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs.; Key Cl. 1yr.

Kyong Baik: World As One Cl. 2yrs.

Cheri Bailey: Boy's V. Basketball Stat 2yr.; FBLA 1yr.

Linn Baranowitz: V. Baseball Mgr. 3yrs.; Newspaper Photographer 3yrs, Editor 3yrs; Yearbook 1yr.; DECA Hist./ Reporter 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.

Gregory Barber: Newspaper 4yrs. Ed. in Chief 2yrs.; Page 4yrs. Ed. in Chief 1yr.; Q&S 3yrs. Pres. 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.

Jessica Barker: Orchestra 4 yrs.; NHS 3 yrs.; SHS 2 yrs.; Key Cl. 1 yr.

George Barrows: Chess Cl. 4 yrs. Pres. 1 yr.; Baseball Mgr. 1 yr.; V. Engineering & Electronics 2 yrs.

John Battersby: LAX 4 yrs.; FCA 2 yrs.; FBLA 1 yr.

Octava Beverlin: Cultural Allience Cl. 2 yrs.; FBLA; Pom Poms 1 yr.; Peer Helper.

Suzanne Blagg: Latin Cl. 2 yrs.; Sign Language Cl. 2 yrs.; Drama 1 yr.; FBLA 2 yrs. Treas. 1 yr.

Susan Blosser: Drama 4 yrs.; NHS 3 yrs.; FHS 3 yrs. V.Pres. 1 yr.

Lisa Bowles: Precisionettes 3 yrs. cpt. 1 yr.; Class Treas. 2 yrs.; Power Team 2 yrs.; NHS 3 yrs.; SHS 2 yrs.; LAX 1 yr.; Chr.leading 1 yr.; Track 1 yr.

Susie Brady: Field Hockey

Jeffery D. Beley

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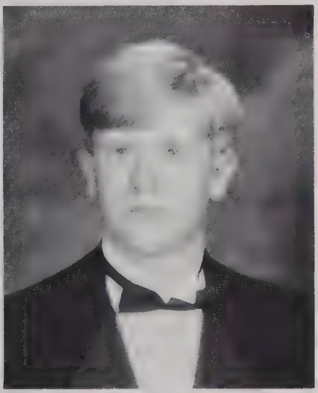
Susan V. Brady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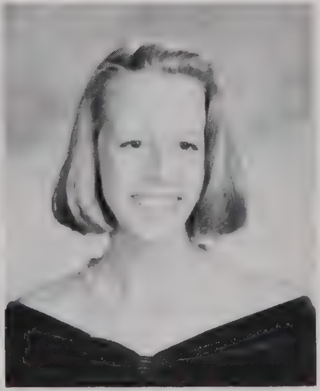

Eileen R. Cardillo

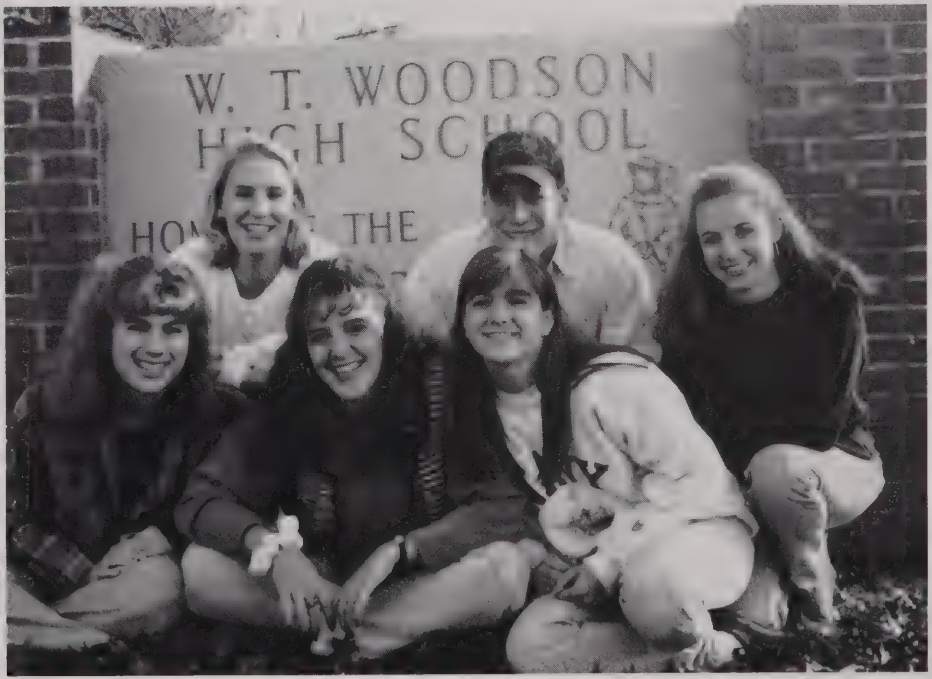
Taking Charge

Senior officers served the class of '95 for the last time as they finished their senior year.

Four years ago, the class voted these officers into an office which took a lot of commitment through the years. Lead by president Robyn Mann, vice-president Dawn Loffredo, secretary Kate Chapman, treasurer Lisa Bowles, and senators Elyse Bauer and Peter Hawken, the seniors organized detailed activities such as the Prom and Homecoming.

With Mr. Coughlan and Mrs. Colocotronis helping out, senior officers did much more that hold a title. Over the years, they joined lots of other activities such as football, lacrosse, gymnastics, German club, and National Honor Society.

Though the officers lives remained busy, the six students helped the class of '95 have a successful stay at Woodson. by Stephen Lee.



4yrs.; Swim & Dive 3yrs.; FBLA; DECA

Michael Brennan: M. Band 4 yrs. Sec. Ldr. 1 yr.; C. Band 1 yr.; S. Band 3 yrs.; Crew 1 yr; Footbag Cl. 1 yr.; Engineering Cl. 1 yr.

Mark Brensy: V.Ft.Ball 2 yrs.; FBLA 1 yr.; Latin Cl. 2 yrs.

Tami Brining: Gymnastics 2 yrs.; Chorus 2 yrs.; SADD 2 yrs.; FBLA 2 yrs.

Mike Browett: M. Band; Athletic Trainer.

Adam Brown: FBLA 2 yrs.; Young Republicans 1 yr; Latin Cl. 1 yr.

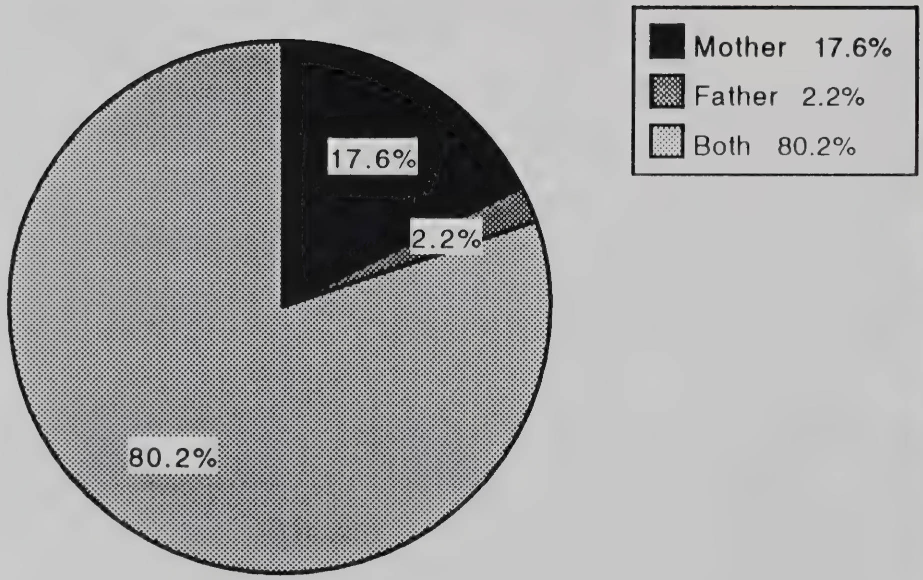
Emily Brown: Band 4 yrs. Sec. Ldr. 1 yr. Sr. Rep. 1 yr.; Track 1 yr.; Power Team 1 yr.

Rebecca Brown: Chr.leading 3 yrs.; Swim & Dive 1 yr.; Gymnastics 2 yrs.

Erin Budnik: Soccer 4 yrs.;

Senior Class Officers: Dawn Loffredo, Lisa Bowles, Kate Chapman, Robin Mann, Peter Hawken, Elyse Bauer.

Who do you live with?



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Katherine R. Chapman

Seung W. Chung

Margarita P. Clark

Adair J. Collins

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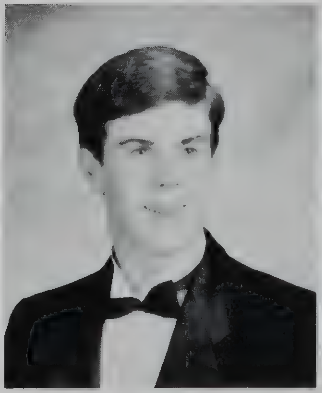

Daniel P. Crepeau

David H. Crockford

Indoor track 2 yrs.

Melissa Burke: NHS 3 yrs.; Indoor track 2 yrs.; FBLA 2 yrs.; Enviro. Cl. 1 yr.; DECA 1 yr.

Stephanie Bunce: LAX 4 yrs.; Enviro. Cl. 2 yrs.; Spanish Cl. 2 yrs.; FCA 1 yr.

Betsy Cannon: M. Band 4 yrs. Drum major 1 yr.; Power Team 2 yrs.; Swim team 1 yr.; Jazz Band 2 yrs.; Orchestra 2 yrs.; Drama 1 yr.; Cav. Con. 1 yr.

Dallas Cass: Yearbook 3yrs. Sports Ed. 1 yr.; German Cl. 4 yrs.; GHS 1 yr.; Chr.leading 1 yr.; FBLA 1 yr.; CAC 1 yr.; Track 1 yr.

Eileen Cardillo: Track 4 yrs.; C.C. 3 yrs. cpt. 1 yr.; NHS 3 yrs. treas. 1 yr.; Key Cl. 3 yrs.; SHS 3 yrs.

Katherine Chapman: Class Officer 2 yrs.; NHS 3 yrs.; V.Gymnastics 2 yrs.; Instructional Council 1 yr.; Power Team 1 yr.

Stephanie Chin: V.Basketball Mgr. 1 yr.

Chi Choi: Orchestra 4 yrs.; Keyettes 4 yrs,; NHS 3 yrs.; FHS 3 yrs.; Chr.leading 1 yr.

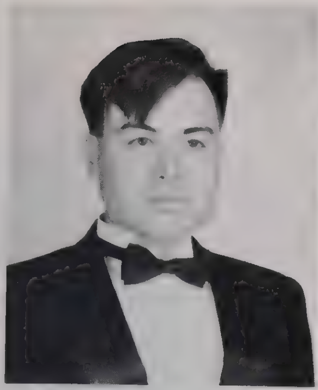
Woo-Soo Choi: Crew 1 yr.

Tina Chow: Yearbook 3 yrs. Business Mgr. 2 yrs.; Q&S 1 yr.; Page 1 yr.

James Chung: Ft.Ball 1 yr.; LAX 1 yr,; Spanish Cl. 2 yrs.

John Coaker: Athletic Trainer 3 yrs. Pres. 1 yr.

Cezanne Cocolin: Track 2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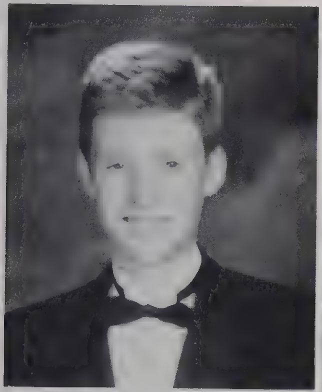
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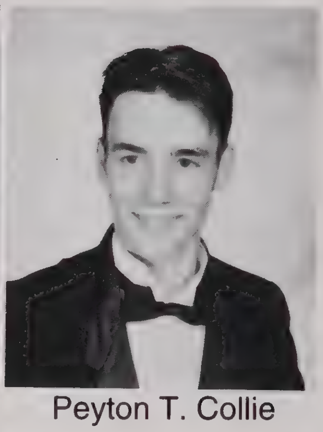
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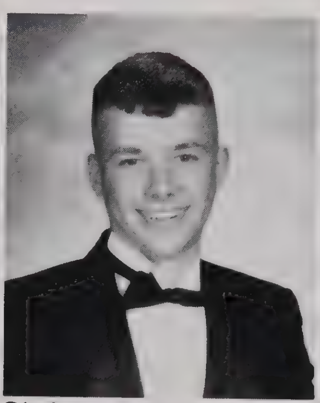
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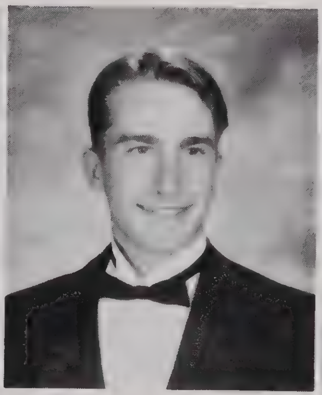
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Celena J. Cross

Katharine G. Culpepper

Natalie M. Dang

Azar Dastgah

Nicholas K. Davis

yrs.; C.C. 1 yr.; Softball 1 yr.; NHS 4 yrs.; Power Team 1 yr.; CAC 2 yrs.

Jennifer Cohill: Chr.leading 4 yrs. Capt. 2 yrs., Co-Capt. 1 yr.; NHS 1 yr.; Track 1 yr.; LAX 1 yr.; Power Team.; CAC 1 yr.

Adair Collins: VICA Cl. 4 yrs.; Electronics & Engineering Cl. 3 yrs.; FBLA 2 yrs.

Jennifer Connaughton: Color Guard 3 yrs. Sgt. of Arms 1 yr., Capt. 1 yr.; Keyettes 4 yrs. V.Pres. 2 yrs.; NHS 3 yrs.; GHS 2 yrs.; German Cl. 3 yrs.

Jason Corso: V. Ft.Ball 2 yrs.

Chris Cosgriff: Minority Affairs Cl. 2 yrs.

Gregory Cox: Baseball 3yrs.; Ft.Ball 2yrs.; NHS 1yr.; SHS 3yrs.

Wesley Creamer: Basketball 2yrs.; SHS 2yrs.; Enviro. Cl. 1yr. sec. 1yr.; Baseball 1yr.

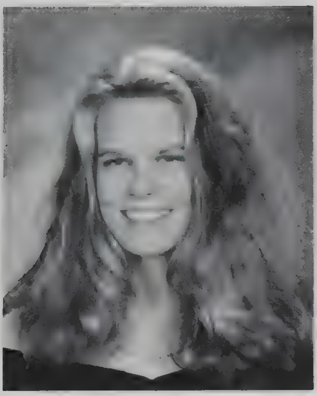
Daniel Crepeau: M. Band 4yrs.; S. Band 3yrs.; NHS 2yrs.; FHS 2yrs.

Katharine Culpepper: Drama Cl. 4yrs.; Amnesty Intl. 2yrs. Treas. 1yr.; GHS 1yr.; Art Cl. 2yrs.; German Cl. 2yrs.

Natalie Dang: NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs. Hist. 1yr.; FBLA 3yrs.; Spanish Cl. 4yrs. sec. 1yr.; LAX 1yr.; Track 1yr.; Latin Cl. 1yr.

Azar Dastgah: German Cl. sec. 1yr.; Enviro. Cl. 2yrs.; Keyettes 1yr.; Mixed Chorus 1yr.; Orchestra 1yr.

Nicholas Davis: Key Cl. 3yrs.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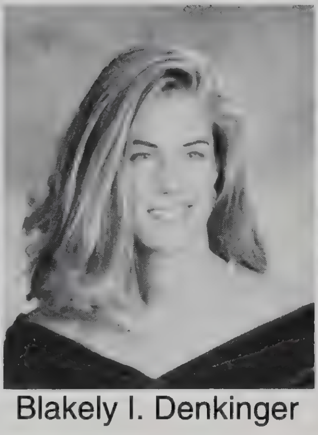
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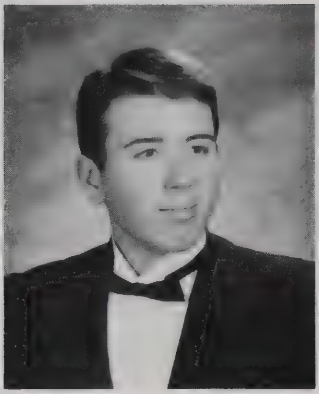
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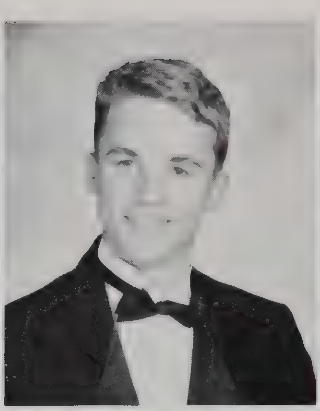
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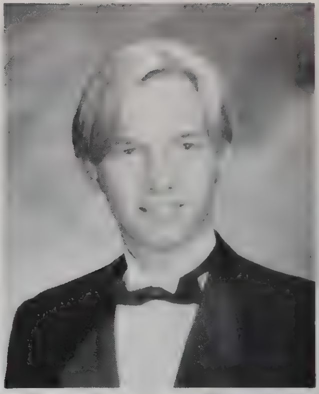
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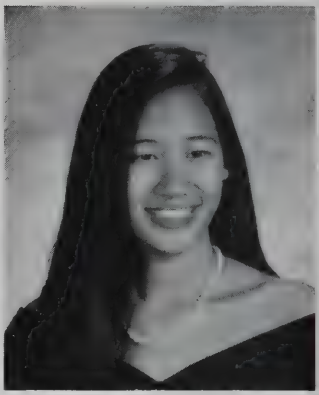
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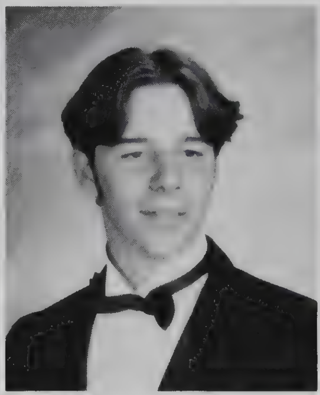
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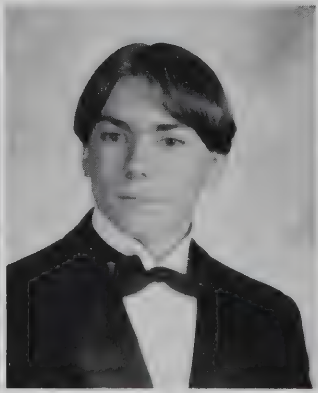
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Douglas Frazier III

Benjamin M. Fred

Jennifer L. Fricas

VP 1yr.; It's Academic; Knowledge Master 3yrs. Cpt. 1yr.; Folger Fellowship 1yr.; Drama Cl. 4yrs.; FHS 2yrs. Sec. 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.; Page 2yrs. Co-Ed. 1yr.; Newspaper 2yrs.; Yearbook 1yr.; Class Sec. 1yr.; Tennis 1yr.; Brain Bowl 1yr.; CAC 1yr.; MUN Treas. 1yr.; Math Team 2yrs.; Powder Puff 1yr.

Stacey Deatherage: Basketball 2yrs.; Soccer 4yrs.

Blakeley Denkinger: V. Swim & Dive 4yrs.; V. LAX 4yrs.; NHS 2yrs.; Youth Council 1yr.

James Dew: Swim & Dive 1yr.; FBLA 2yrs.

Danielle Dodds: Tennis Team 4yrs. Cpt. 3yrs.; Cav. Con. 2yrs.

Cara Donahue: SAC Chairman 1yr.; Class Sen. 2yrs.; Chr.leading 2yrs.; Cav. Con. 2yrs.

Denise Donnelly: Culinary Tech.

Kristen Duncan: V. Ft.Ball Mgr. 2yrs.; V. Soccer Mgr. 3yrs.; Basketball 1yr.

Helen Duong: V. Track 4yrs.; V. LAX 3yrs.; NHS 3yrs. Sec.; GHS 3yrs. Pres.; German Cl. 4yrs. treas.; Class treas. 2yrs.

Sau Duong: FBLA 2yrs.; World As One Cl. 3yrs.

Cathleen Emery: V. Field Hockey 2yrs.; JV Field Hockey 2yrs.; Orchestra 4yrs.; Page 2yrs. Co-Ed. 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.; FHS 2yrs. Hist. 1yr.

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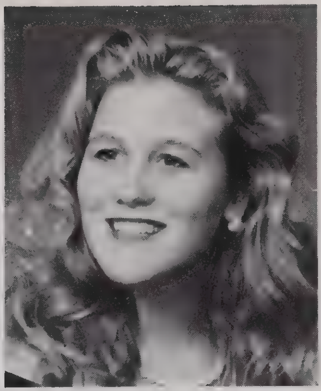
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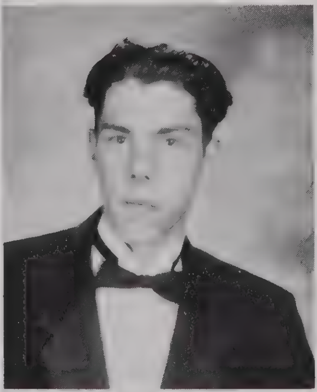

Edward R. Gadsby

Closed Doors

Playing basketball, volleyball, Twister, watching movies and even trying out the karaoke machine, the class of '95 enjoyed themselves at the senior lock-in this fall.

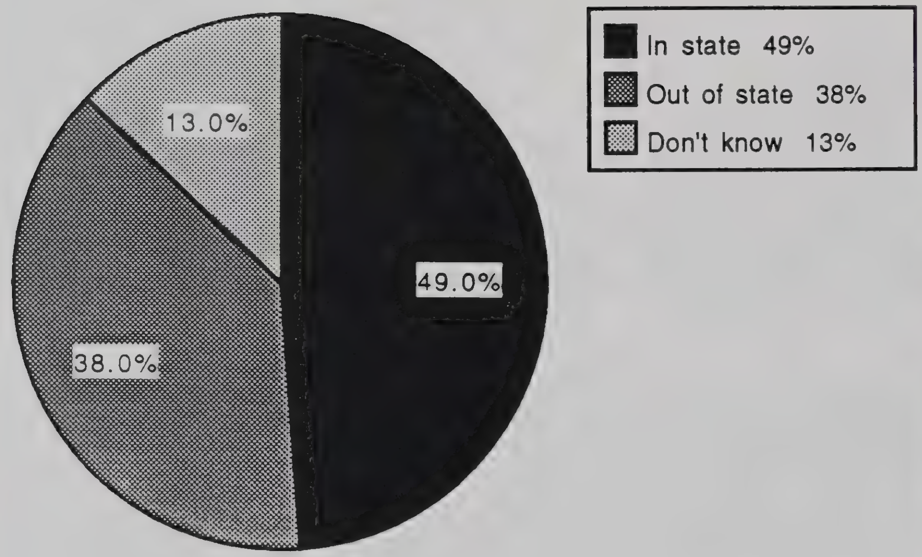
"I ended up having a lot of fun; there was really something for everyone," said Jen Fricas. The seniors who attended the lock-in were left in the gym to enjoy plenty of food and to watch a variety of movies. They also showed their school spirit while playing games and eating tacos late at night to early morning in the locked-up gymnasium. Throughout the senior halls, the word was that the lock-in would be a bore, but those who chose to attend had different opinions. "I though the lock-in was fun because I had a change to hang out with people that I never spent much time with," said Meghan Bahler.

The seniors weren't the only ones staying up late and having fun; teacher chaperones played basketball and watched movies, too. "It was good to see that off of the hard work that the lock-in organizers put forth showed such great results," said Ms. Julia Lloyd.

Erin Budnik said, "I was happy that there were many things to do, and you could've done anything you wanted anytime you wanted to." ✘ by Diana Mohoreanu

Signing in at the Senior Lock-In, Nick Davis talks with Mrs. Julia Lloyd. Once they arrived, Seniors were supposed to stay the entire night, unless they had a sports activity the next day. Photo by Christie Pine

Christina Eng: Track 4yrs.; Enviro. Cl. 1yr. Pres. ; NHS 3yrs.; SHS3yrs. Pres. 1yr.
Bryan Ensall: M. Band 4yrs.; Jazz Band 3yrs.; S. Band 2yrs.; C. Band 2 yrs.; Tri-M 2yrs.; AMA 1yr.; Section Ldr. 1yr.
Erica Eustice: Drama Cl. 1yr.; Precisionettes 2yrs.; Leutenant 1yr.
Beth Faust: Chorus 4yrs.; V.P. 1yr.; SHS 3yrs.; Tri-M 3yrs.; NHS 2yrs.; Cav. Con. 1 yr.; Power Team 1yr.
Jennifer Lee: Track 1yr.; Mgr. Boys Basketball 2yrs.; FBLA 1yr.; Peer Helping 1yr.; CAC 1yr.
Tim Flagg: V Ft.Ball 2yrs.; V LAX 2yrs.; Int'l Afffairs Cl. 2yrs.; Architecture 2yrs.; treas. 1yr.
Bryan Flood: V Swimming 4yrs. Cpt 1 yr.; V Soccer 2yrs.; JV Soccer 2yrs.; Engineering



If you plan to go to college, do you plan to go in-state?

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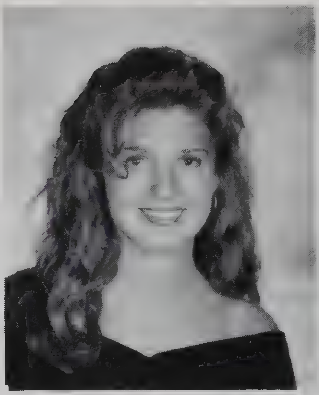
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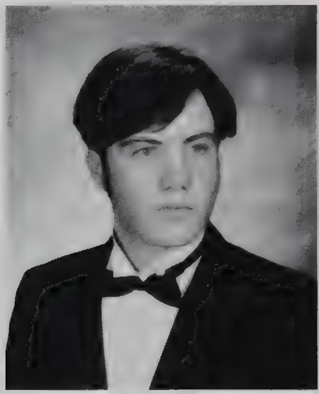

Vernon A. Hall

R. Patrick Halpern

Patricia Healy

Sparrow R. Heatley

2yrs.; Spanish Cl. 2yrs.

Michael Fox: NHS 3yrs.; SHS 2yrs.; Spanish Cl. 1yr.; Enviro. Cl. 1yr.; Math Team 2yrs.; Orchestra 4yrs. V.P. 1yr.; V LAX 2yrs.

Benjamin Fred: Model UN 2yrs. Tres 1yr.; Light & Sound 3yrs.; Enviro. Cl. 1yr.; Key Cl. 1yr.; LAX 1yr.; Wrestling 1yr.

Jennifer Fricas: Athletic Trainer 3yrs.; Peer Helping 1yr.; Newspaper 1yr.; Cav. Con. 1yr.

Melinda Fuller: Vocal Ensemble 1yr.; Sign Language 2yrs.; Enviro. Cl. 1yr.

Patricia Gernandt: FBLA 2yrs.; English Team 1yr.; SADD 2yrs.

Justin Gillbert: FBLA, Soccer.

Kim Giusti: V Tennis 3yrs.; Basketball 2yrs.; LAX 1yr.

Rebecca Godlove: Band 4yrs. Pres, Section Ldr. 3yrs.; Basketball 1yr.; NHS 2yrs.; Tri-M 2yrs. Sec.

Ame Gold: LAX 4yrs.; Drama 3yrs.; Tennis 3yrs.; Youth Council 1yr.

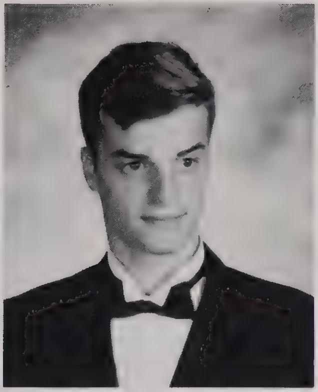
Christine Gracon: Softball 3yrs.; Newspaper 3yrs. Ed. 2yrs.; Band 3yrs.; NHS 1yr.; Enviro. Cl. 2yrs.

Chris Gragg: Rifle Team 3yrs. Cpt 1yr.; Japanese Cl. 3yrs.

Andrew Graves: Ft.Ball 1yr.; Sign Language Cl. 4yrs. Tres 1yr.

Diana Grose: M. Band 4yrs. Section Ldr. 2yrs.; NHS 3yrs.;

Patricia L. Gernandt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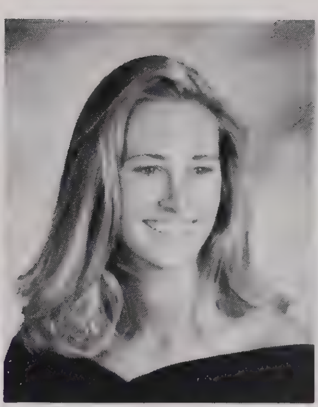
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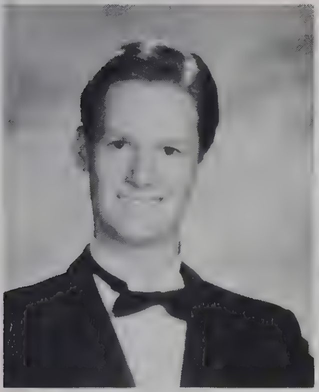
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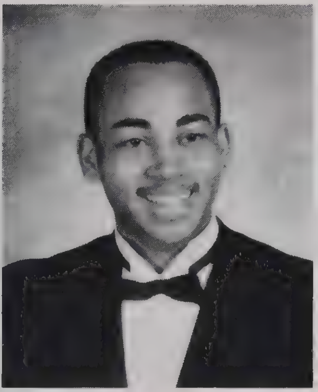
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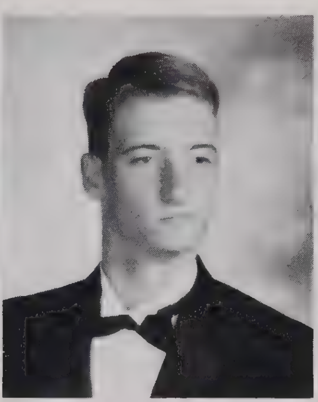
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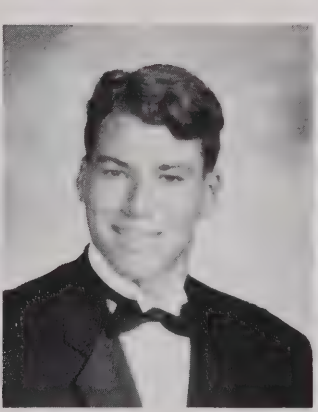
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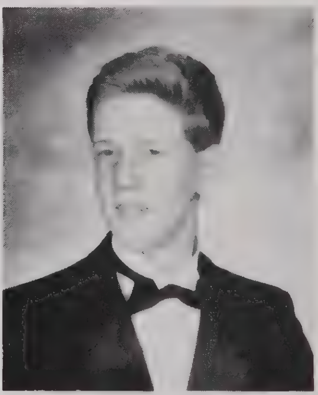
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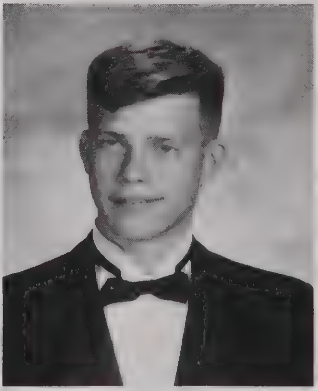
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Tri-M 2yrs. Pres 1yr.; Pit Orchestra 1yr.; Page 1yr.
Dave Haddock: Drama Cl. 3yrs.; GHS Hist. 3yrs.; German Cl. 4yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; Rifle Team 3yrs.
Shilpa Hanumantha: NHS; SHS; SADD; ASL Cl. Vice Pres; Junior NAD Pres; Spanish Cl. 1yr.; Newspaper 2yrs.
Erika Hathaway: Chess & Bridge Cl. 1yr.; JV Softball Mngr 1yr.; V Softball Mngr 2yrs.
Peter Hawken: Ft.Ball 4yrs. Cpt. 2yrs.; LAX 4yrs.; Wrestling 2yrs.; Student Gov't. 2yrs.
T.J. Hawkins: Theatre Arts 2yrs.
Patricia Healy: V Soccer 3yrs.; V Field Hockey 2yrs.; DECA 2yrs.; Spanish Cl. 1yr.
Sparrow Heatley: V Softball 2yrs.; DECA 1yr.; Dance Team 1yr.
Jessica Hegner: FHA 2yrs.; Cav. Con. 1yr.; V Swim & Dive 1yr. Mgr.
Lori Helton: LAX 3yrs.; DECA 2yrs.
Eddie Herchert: Soccer 4yrs.; NHS 2yrs.
Aimee Herrera: Band 4yrs. Sec. 1yr. Treas. 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs. Treas. 1yr.; Spanish Cl. 2yrs. Sec. 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.
Jon Howder: Crew 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.; GHS 3yrs. Pres. 1yr.; German Cl. 4yrs. V.P. 1yr.
Josiah Hunter: JV Wrestling

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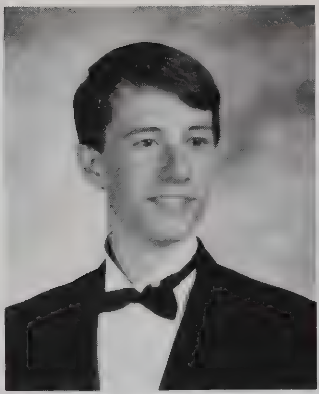
David Hershkovitz

Jessica A. Himmelberger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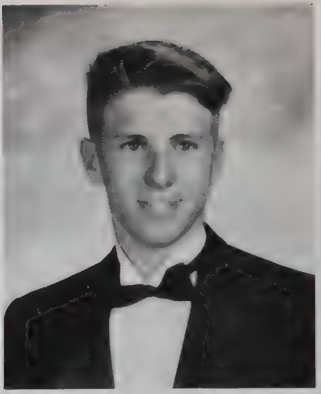
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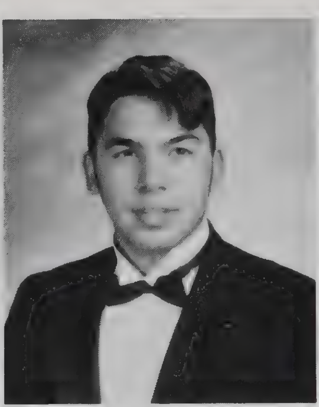
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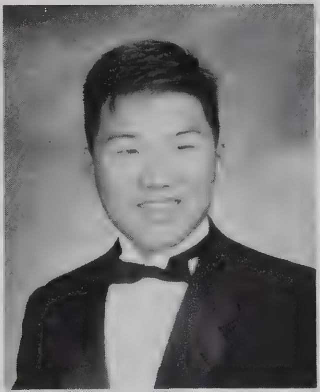
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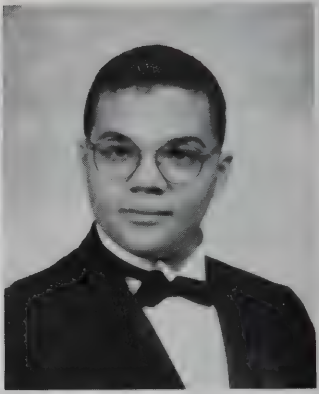
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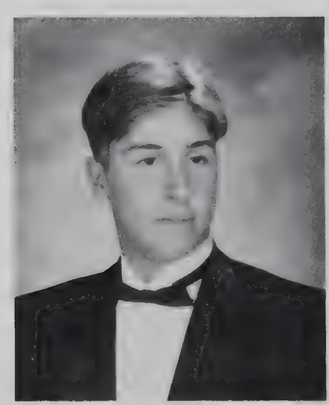
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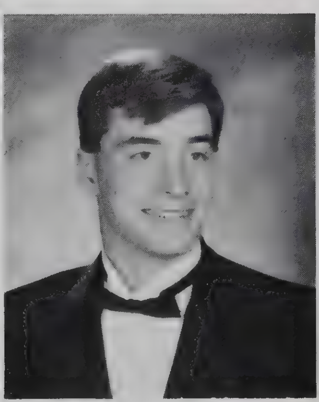
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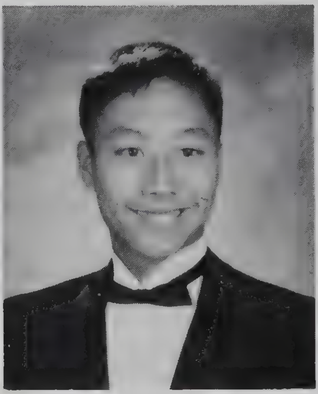
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Derek S. Johnson

Jaime D. Johnston

Sarah A. Johnston

Amanda R. Jones

Sang-Hyun Joo

2yrs.; Ft.Ball 1yr.
Lisa Hurley: JV Chr.leading; Peer Mediation 2yrs.; Power Team 2yrs.
Zulfikar Husain: Chorus 2yrs.; Vocal Ensemble 4yrs.; Chorus Officer 4yrs.; Rugby 2yrs.; Peer Mediator 2yrs.
Kihak Hwang: LAX 4yrs.; FBLA; DECA; Power Team; Ft.Ball 1yr.; Japanese Cl. 3yrs.
Joe Iglesias: Newspaper 1yr. Ed. 1yr.; NHS 2yrs.; It's Academic 2yrs.; Knowledge Master 2yrs.; Int'l Affairs 1yr.; Enviro. Cl. 1yr.
Hyonchin Im: BHS Poms 1yr. V.P. 1yr.; V Chr.leading 3yrs. Co-Cpt.; Engineering Cl. 1yr.; Power Team 2yrs.; Spanish Cl. 1yr.
Sassan Jahanian: FBLA V.P.; JV Soccer 1yr.; V Soccer 1yr.
Jennifer Jamison: Chr.leading 2yrs.; LAX 1yr.; Track 1yr.
Soo Jeon: NHS 3yrs.; GHS 4yrs.; German Cl. 4yrs.; Power Team 2yrs.; DECA; Math Team; Guard 2yrs.
Yong Ji: Drama Cl. 3yrs.
Sung John: Wrestling 2yrs.; NHS 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.; DECA 1yr.; Math Team 1yr.
Amy Johnson: Softball 4yrs.; NHS 3yrs. Cabinet Membr 1yr.; Power Team 2yrs.; GHS 2yrs.; German Cl. 3yrs.
Derek Johnson: NHS 3yrs.; Ft.Ball 1yr.; Electronics

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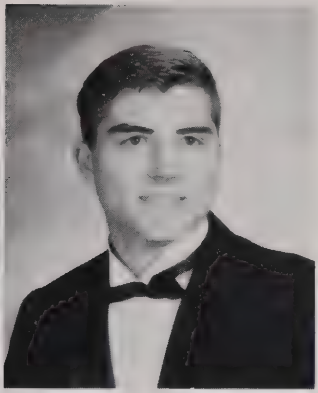
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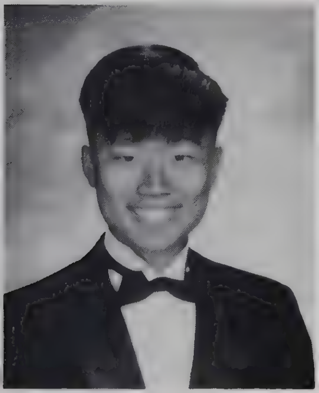
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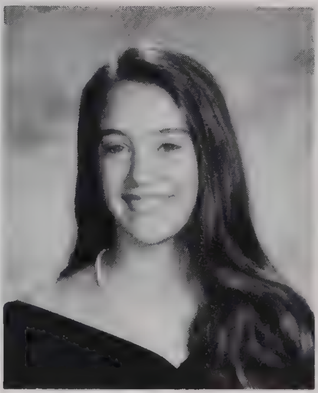
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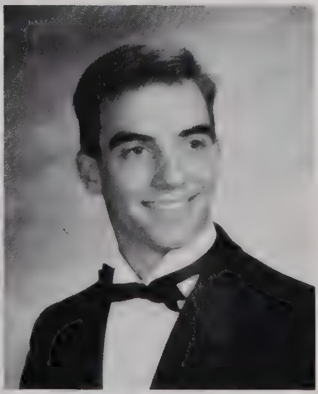
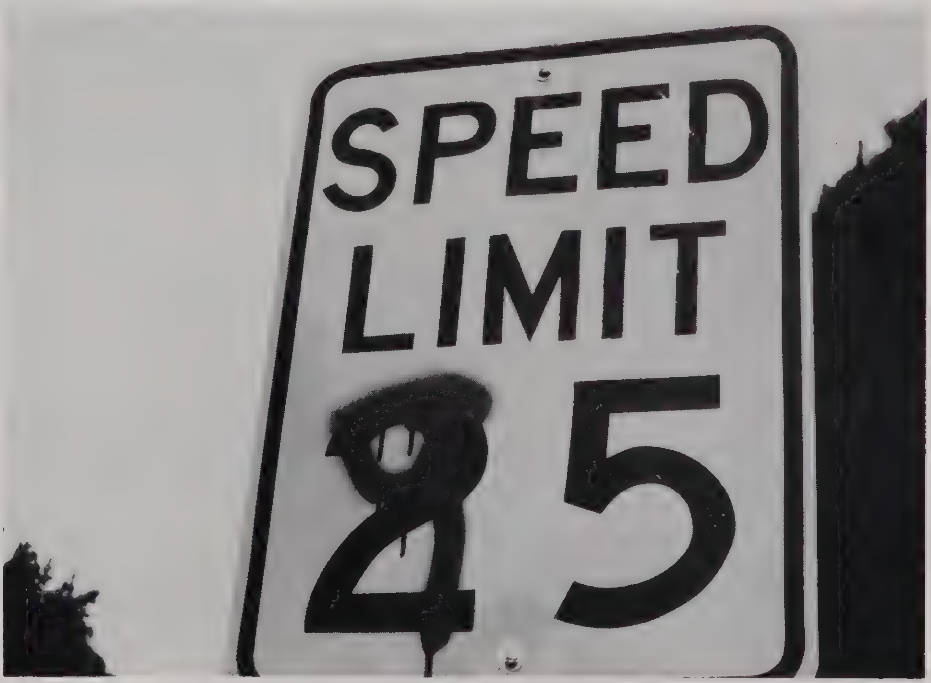

Benjamin T. Jullien

Paying the Price

"What! The sign says ninety-five miles per hour in a school zone?" The vandals redesigned area traffic signs and decorated the bleachers with school-spirited messages in paint. The Senior class paid an estimated total of $200 to repair the painted bleachers.

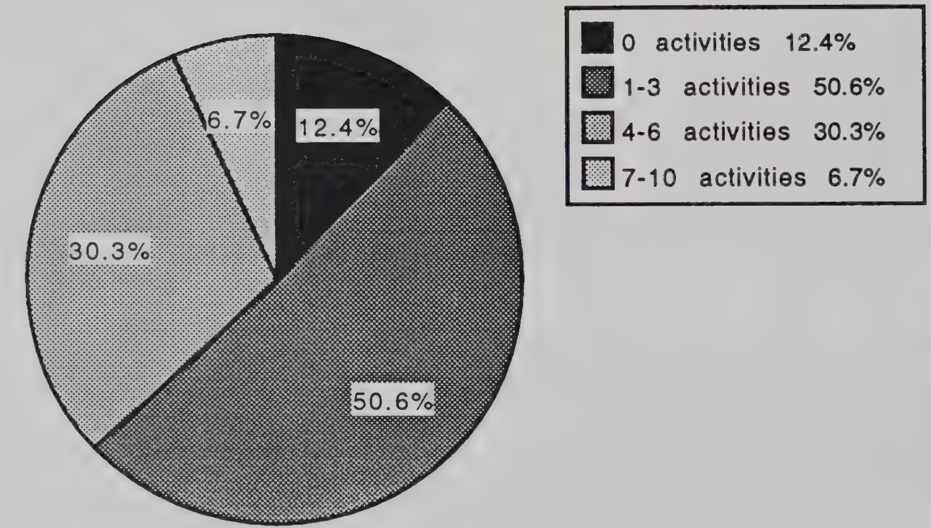
Supposedly meant to be a funny prank, the vandals' "artwork" took away from the class of '95 funds that the class raised throughout their years as a class. "I think it's bad that they're taking money out of our funds, but the vandalism shouldn't have happened at all," said Chris Sullivan.

"Defacing property is a terrible thing; those who did it should be punished severely and not be allowed to get their diplomas," said Aaron Schwartz. Dustin Ranney said, "They should get their heads shaved." But the Senior Lock-In and Homecoming mostly funded the needed money. Ame Gold, "I don't think it's defacing property; I think it's school spirit." by Jee Lee and Sofia Balile



Red paint covers a speed limit sign by thePickett Road entrance to the school. Street signs and field houses on the sports fields were vandalized before school started.

Engineering Cl. 2yrs. **Jaime Johnston**: Cav. Con. 2yrs.; DECA 2yrs. Reporter/ Hist. 1yr.; FBLA 2yrs. **Sarah Johnston**: Softball 1yr.; Enviro. Cl. 1yr. **Sang-Hyun Joo**: Japanese Cl. 2yrs.; V Math Team 2yrs.; Electronics Cl. 1yr.; NHS 1yr. **Aisha Jordan**: Cav. Con. 2yrs.; Newspaper 2yrs.; FBLA 3yrs.; Cultural Alliance Cl. 4yrs. Pres. 1yr.; NHS 1yr.; Mentor Program 3yrs. **Ben Julien**: Track 4yrs. Cpt. 1yr.; NHS 2yrs. Officer 1yr.; Power Team 2yrs. Team Ldr. 1yr.; SHS 2yrs.; Basketball 3yrs. **Supapan Kanti**: Orchestra 3yrs. Pres.; NHS 3yrs.; Latin Cl. 4yrs.; Math team 4yrs.; Keyettes 2yrs. Hist. **Margaret Karickhoff**:



How many activities did you participate in during high school?

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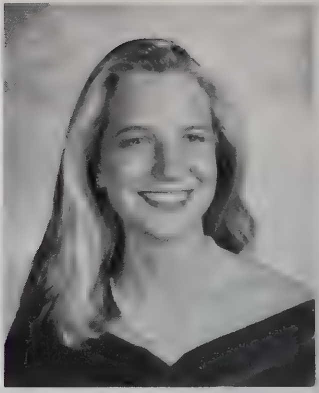
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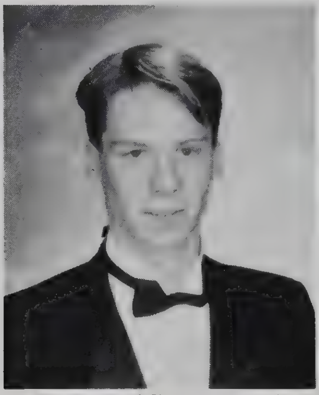
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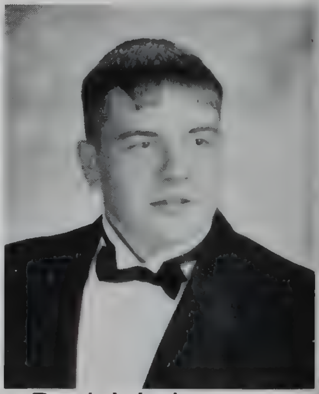
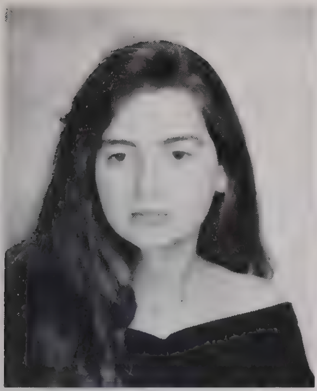

Paul J. Labazzetta

Precisionettes 4 yrs; Orchestra 4 yrs; LAX 3 yrs; NHS 3 yrs; SHS 3 yrs
Alice Kastanis: Orchestra 4 yrs
Tina Kavarigos: Basketball 1 yr; Childcare Cl. 3yrs; Co/op program 2 yrs
Alan Kayanan: M. Band 4yrs. V.P. 1yr. Drum Cpt. 1yr.; Jazz Ensemble 3yrs.; Page 2yrs.
Jennifer Kemper: Sign Language Cl. 3 yrs; Soccar 1 yr; Jr. Nad 1 yr; Drama 1 yr
Kara Kendall: Yearbook 2 yrs; Ed. 1 yr; Keyettes 1 yr
Courtney Kidd: Basketball 1 yr; DECA 2 yrs; SADD 1 yr; FBLA 1 yr
Claudia Kim: NHS 3 yrs; Orchestra 4 yrs; V.P. 1 yr; Color Guard 2 yrs; Keyettes 2 yrs; Math Team 1 yr
Jung Kim: Ft.Ball 2 yrs; Basketball 2 yrs; Baseball 1 yr; Spanish Cl. 2 yr; Math Team 1 yr; Int'l Affairs 1 yr; Power Team 1yr
Kevin Kim: NHS 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs; FBLA 1 yr, Spanish Cl. 3 yrs
Peter Kirby: LAX 2yrs.; Yearbook 2yrs. Asst. Ed. 1yr.; Page 1yr.; Spanish Cl. 2yrs. Pres. 1yr.; Math team 2yrs.; FBLA 1yr.
Erik Kjonnerd: Swim Team
Jeffery Klop: V. Soccar 2 yrs; V. Wrestling 1 yr.
John Knight: SHS 2 yrs; NHS 3 yrs; FBLA 2 yrs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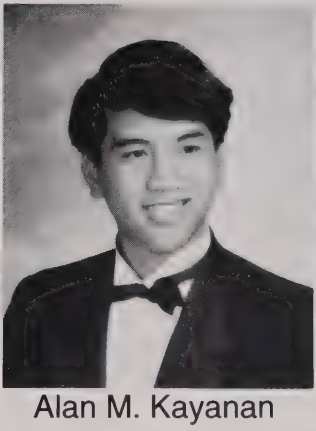
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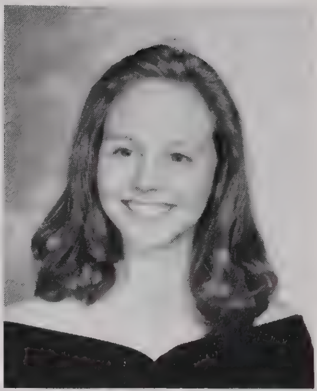
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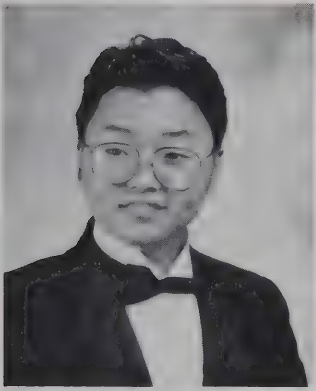
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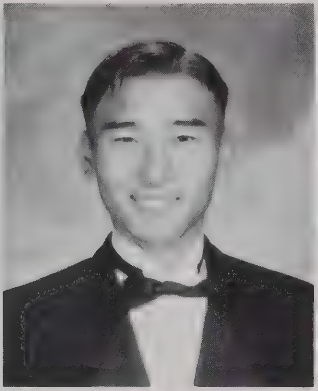
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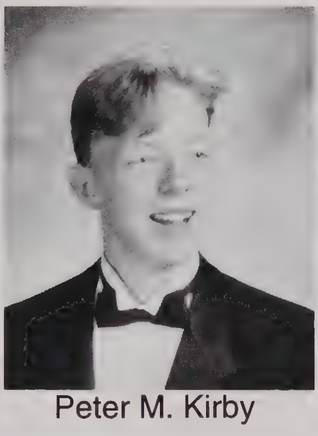
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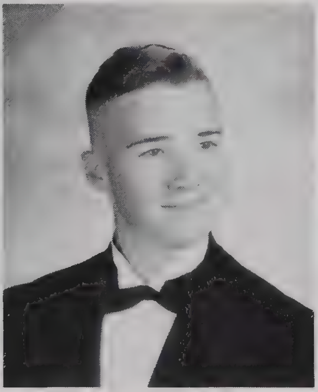
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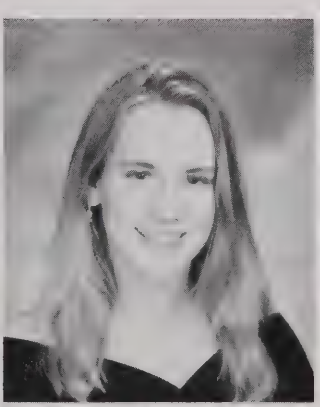
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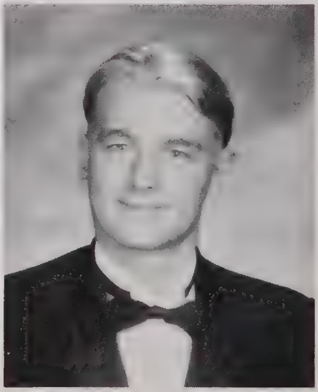
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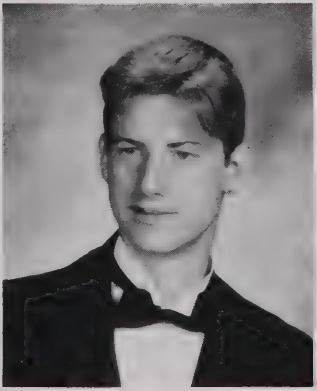
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Sue Ko: NHS 3yrs.; Clr.Grd. 4yrs. sec. 1yr. Treas. 1 yr. Cpt.; Keyettes 2yrs.; German Cl.; Japanese Cl.; Enviro. Cl.

Ellen Korda: Vocal Ensemble 3yrs.; Drama 4yrs.; Tri-M 2yrs.; Power Team 1yr.

Matthew Kunstel: Swim & Dive 4yrs. Cpt. 1yr.; Soccer 2yrs.; Cav.. Con. 1yr.; Power Team 1yr.

Paul Labazzetta: Ft.Ball 3yrs; Wrestling 2 yrs.; FBLA 2yrs.

Farrah Lakhani: LAX 3yrs.; Yearbook 2yrs. Copy Ed. 1yr.; French Cl. 4yrs.; Keyettes 1yr.; M. Band 2yrs.

Wendy Large: Chr.leading 3yrs. Cpt. 1yr. Co-Cpt. 1yr.; Student Trainer 1yr.

Kessa Laxton: Soccer; Touch Ft.Ball; FBLA; DECA; Dance Committee

Cindy Leary: V Soccer 4yrs.; V Field Hockey 4yrs. Cpt. 1yr.; Key Cl.; SADD; NHS 2yrs.; SAC

Dean Lee: LAX 3yrs.; Ft.Ball 1yr.; Wrestling 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.

Julia Lee: Orchestra 4yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs.; Keyettes 2yrs.; LAX 1yr.; Spanish Cl. 1yr.; Math Team 1yr.

Millie Lee: Orchestra 4yrs. V.P. 1yr.; SHS 3yrs.; Clr.Grd. 2yrs.; Keyettes 1yr.; Math Team 1yr.

Ming Yu Lee: DECA Treas. 1yr.; German Cl. 2yrs. Hist.;

Dean Lee

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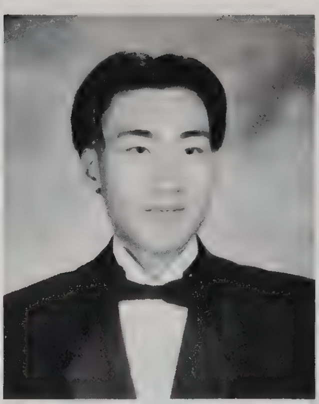
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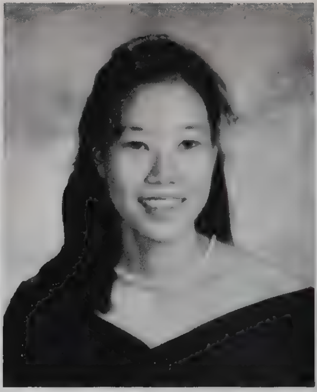
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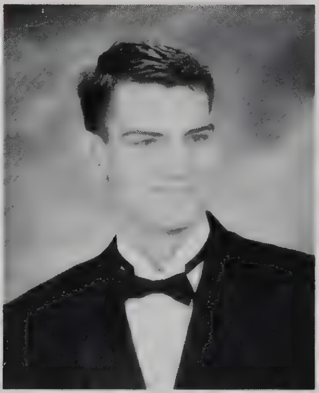
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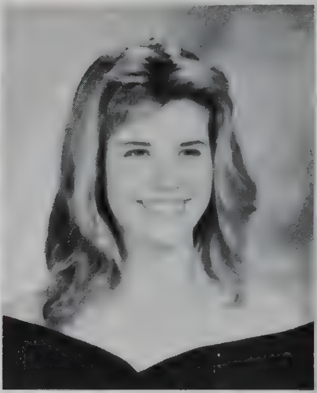
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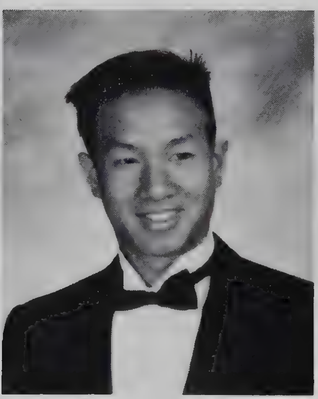
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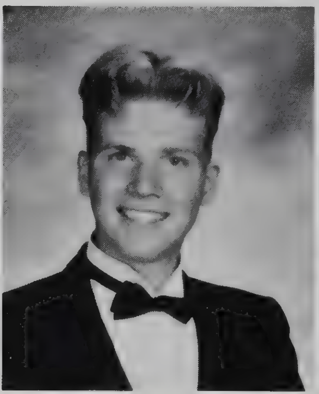
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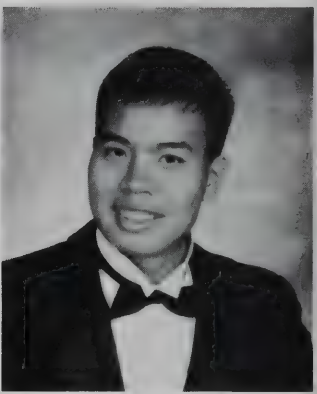
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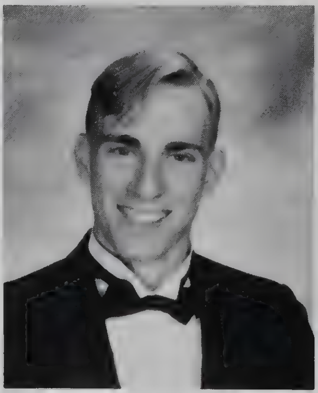
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Courtney A. Mall

Robyn L. Mann

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Sang Lee: Orchestra 4yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs.; Tennis 1yr.; Clr.Grd. 1yr.; Math Team 1yr.; Keyettes 1yr.
Susan Lee: NHS; SHS
Jennifer Lemkin: Drama 2yrs.; Tennis 1yr.; Chr.leading 1yr.; Student Gov't 1yr.; Cav. Con. 1yr.; Power Team 1yr.
Eric Lerch: Light & Sound Crew 3yrs.; Enviro.Cl. 4yrs.
Philip Levy: Vocal Ensemble 1yr.; Tennis Team 1yr.
Johnathan Lewis: Baseball
Katherine Lindsay: Chorus 2yrs.; FBLA 1yr.
Chris Litman: V Ft.Ball 2yrs.; NHS 2yrs.; V Track 2yrs.
Stephanie Lobb: Chr.leading 4yrs.; NHS 3yrs.
Dawn Loffredo: Class V.P. 4yrs.; NHS 3yrs. Officer 1yr.; SHS 3yrs.; Chr.leading 2yrs. Cpt. 1yr.; Precisionettes 1yr.; Power Team 2yrs. Co-coordinator 1yr.; Teenage Republicans 1yr.
Paul Loh: Wrestling 4yrs.; Ft.Ball 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.
David Love: Crew 3yrs.
Toan Luong: LAX 4yrs.; FBLA 4yrs. treas. 1st per.
Aaron Lyvers: JV Wrestling; JV Soccer; V Rugby; V Hockey
Loriana Machabee: Clr.Grd. 4yrs.; Women's Ensemble 3yrs.; Vocal Ensemble 1yr.;

Catching a Glimpse

"I love the ice cream at Penn. State; Ben and Jerry's originated there. The campus was really pretty and everyone was really friendly," said Cezanne Cocolin.

Seniors and a fair majority of juniors spent a small part of their summers visiting colleges. Students visited a wide range of colleges such as UVA, Connecticut, Richmond, JMU, Penn. State, and William and Mary. Students either visited colleges with parents or spent time with college friends. Visiting colleges helped students get a feel for the college, including the atmosphere, campus, and living conditions.

Students also took their expectations into consideration when choosing colleges. "I'm looking for a college with lots of things like intramural sports, clubs, and fun and interesting people to meet," said Lori Helton.

The size of the campus was also a big issue with some Seniors. Some enjoyed a big campus with a large enrollment of students, while others preferred a smaller atmosphere, with a wide variety of people. "James Madison has a really beautiful campus, and there were lots of friendly people. I also liked the course of studies that they have to offer," said Julie Areglado.

Most Seniors agreed that visiting colleges was a good experience and a good way to get a feel for the colleges of their choice. "College is a big step in your life, so it is essential to know everything about the college you're interested in by visiting," said Elisa Nierow. by Carrie Marvin and Katie Readyhough

After visiting Longwood College, Sara Wisemiller displays her college parafanalia. Seniors stayed with friends and went on tours while visiting colleges. Photo by Linn Baranowitz

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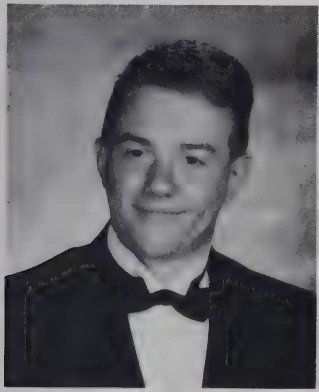
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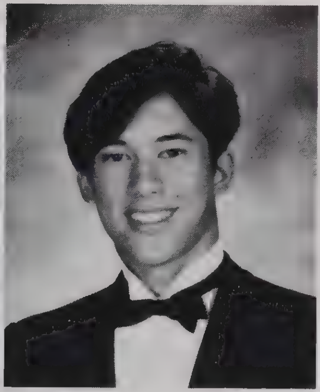
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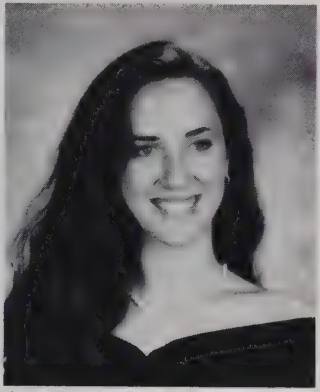
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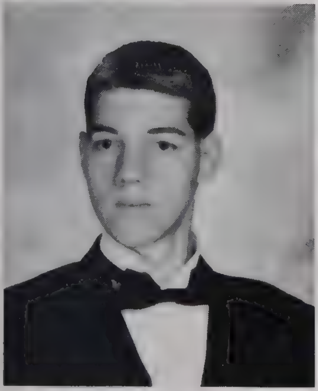

Joseph J. Mata

Roberto C. Mayen

Mixed Chorus 1yr. Hist. 1yr.; Enviro. Cl. 3yrs.; DramaClub 1yr.

Jen Madden: Page 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.

Jonahan Maer: Light & Sound Crew 3yrs.; Drama Cl. 3yrs.

Clay Mahler: Track 2yrs. co-cpt. 1yr.; Ft.Ball 2yrs.; GHS 1yr.; FBLA 2yrs.

Courtney Mall: NHS 3yrs.; Latin Cl. 4yrs.; LHS 3yrs. sec. 1yr.; Swim & Dive 2yrs.

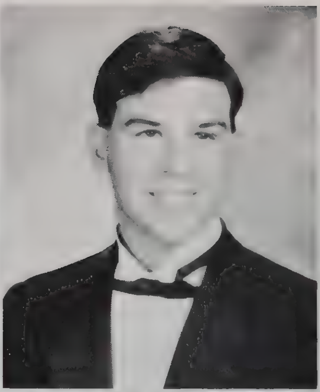
Robyn Mann: Class Pres. 4yrs.; Cav. Con. 3yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs.; LAX 4yrs.; Gymnastics 4yrs.; Basketball 2yrs.; C.C. 1yr.; Youth Council 2yrs.

David McArthur: Int'l Affairs 4yrs. Sec. 1yr.; It's Academic 3yrs.

Leslie MacDonald: Yearbook; Page Poetry Ed.; Drama;

Starting a Tradition

David F. McArthur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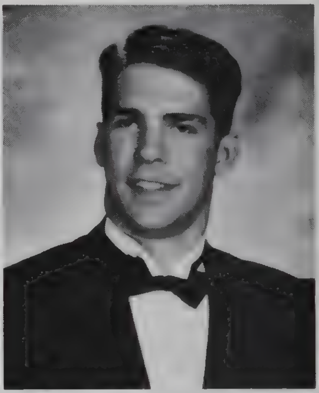
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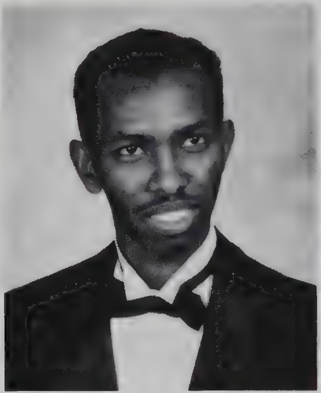
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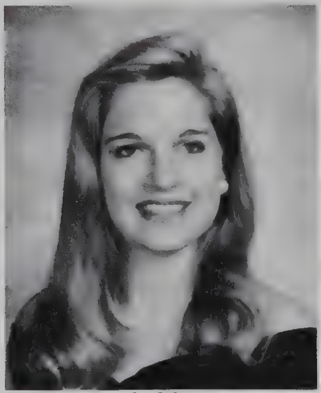
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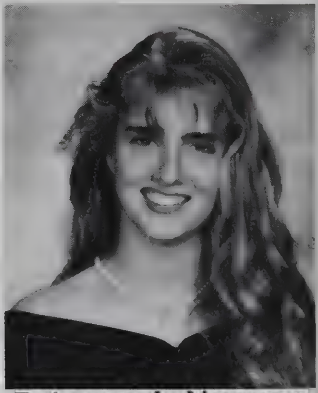

Rebecca A. Newman

It was the first of virtually every school dance where the students actually danced. Beginning at seven o'clockon February 25, Seniors arrived in the cafeteria and took their seats at tables seating eight. Jen Nadler said, "It was the best time I'd ever had at a Woodson dance because it was the first time everybody put everything aside and had fun together." For five dollars each, Seniors ate lasagna, vegetarian lasagna, chicken, sodas, and cakes, cookies, and cupcakes for dessert. The Student Government planned the evening and arranged for underclassmen to serve the Seniors their dinner. Once students were finished eating, they applauded for Senior Superlative winners as each received gifts appropriate to their title. Soon after the gift distribution, the Seniors gathered to watch a slide show of pictures ranging from seventh to twelfth grades. "It was interesting recalling memories of my high school that I'll remember for a long time to come," said Jon Maer. A while after the slide show, the music started with the dancing following quickly after. Throughout the evening, Seniors learned to country-line dance, the Electric Slide, and competed in a limbo contest. "The Senior Dinner was awesome mainly because for the first time everyone was dancing and having a great time. No one felt intimidated by anyone else and my only hope is that it continues in years to come," said Sharon Rosenblum.

by Emily Yurachek

During the first annual senior dinner, Nick Davis limbo dances under a pole while others watch on. Thestudent government officers planned the dance as a date free evening for seniors to spend with friends. Photo by Emily Yurachek

Chorus; Volleyball

Deborah McIntyre: LAX 1yr.; FBLA V.P. 1yr.; DECA 1yr.; SHS 2yrs.

Victoria McKalvia: German Cl. 3yrs.; Enviro. Cl. co-treas. 1yr.

Brian McLaughlin: V Ft.Ball 4yrs.; Fishing Team Co-Cpt.; V LAX 4yrs.

Richard Meeboer: V C.C. 3yrs.; V Soccer 1yr.; V Tennis 1yr.; JV Crew I yr.; Varisity Chr.leading 1yr.

Margaret Miller: M. Band 3yrs.; S. Band 3yrs.; C. Band 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.

James Moon: V LAX 2yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 2yrs.; FBLA 1yr.; V Math Team 2yrs.; CAC 1yr.; JV LAX 1yr.

Mike Moon: V LAX 2yrs.; JV LAX; NHS 2yrs.; SHS 2yrs.; Spanish Cl. 1yr.; Math Team

Courtney C. McCubbin

Tracey J. McDonald

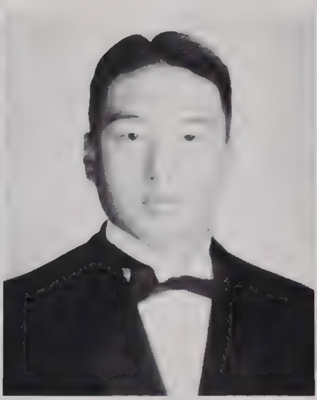
Jennifer K. McGurk

Margaret M. McHale

Deborah L. McIntyre

Richard Meeboer Jr.

Margaret E. Miller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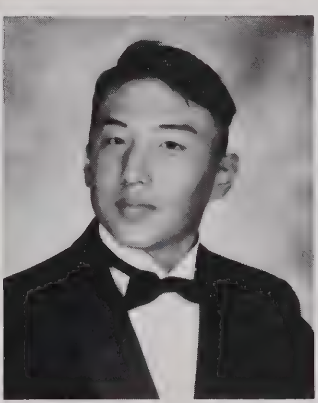
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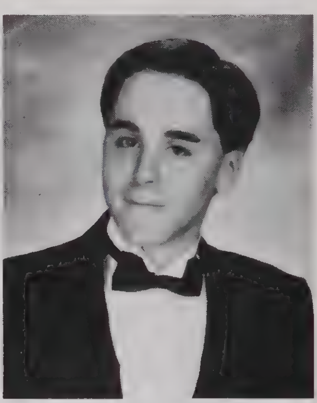
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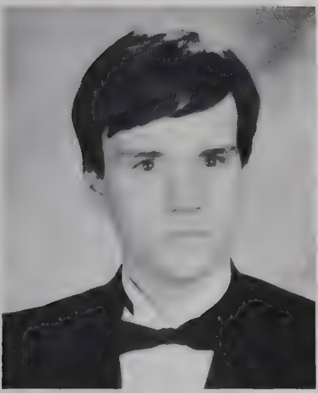
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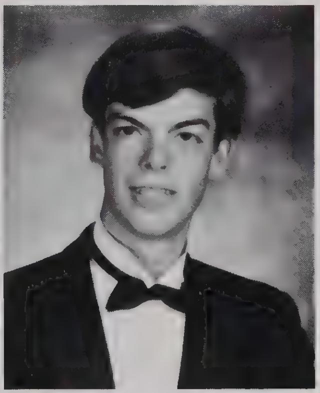
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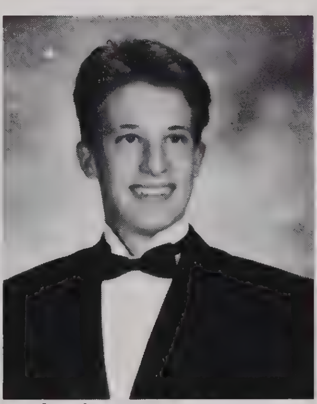
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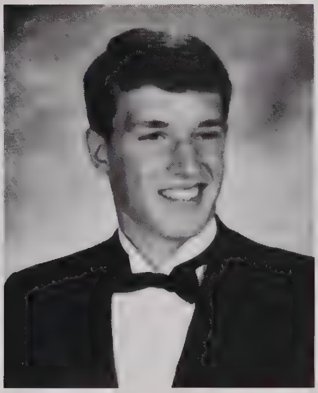
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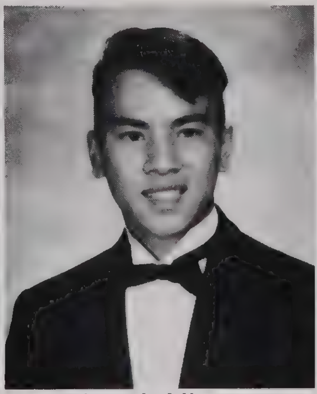
Elisa J. Nierow

Courtnie L. Norris

Christian N. Nielsen

2yrs.; FBLA 2yrs.; Period 7 Treas.; CAC 1yr.; Winter Track

Matthew Mullen: V Track 2yrs.; FBLA 1yr.; SHS 1yr.

Mohamed Musse: C.C. 3yrs. Team Cpt. lyr.; Track 3yrs. Team Cpt. 1yr.; World As One Cl. 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.

Jennifer Nadler: Basketball 4yrs. Cpt. 1yr.; Soccer 2yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs.; SAC 1yr.; Cav. Con. 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.; CAC 1yr.

George Nelson: Chorus; Vocal Ensemble

Eric Neverman: C.C. 2yrs.; Track 2yrs.; Chorus

Josh Neville: FBLA 2yrs.

James Newland: V Swim & Dive 4yrs.; LAX 4yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs.; V Team 4yrs. Co-Cpt. 1yr.

Rebecca Newman: LAX 4yrs.; Peer Helper 2yrs.; Peer Mediator 1yr.

Elizabeth Newlin: Engineering Cl. 1yr.; Electronics Cl. 1yr.

Emily Newman: Precisionettes 2yrs. Co-Cpt. 1yr.; Chr.leading 2yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs.; Chorus 4yrs.

Dat Ngo-Vuong: Drama 4yrs.

Christian Nielson: FBLA; Spanish Cl.; French Cl.; Crew

Elisa Nierow: Precisionettes 2yrs.; NHS 2yrs.; French Cl. 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.

Christopher O'Byrne: Soccer 3yrs.; Track 2yrs.; NHS 3yrs.;

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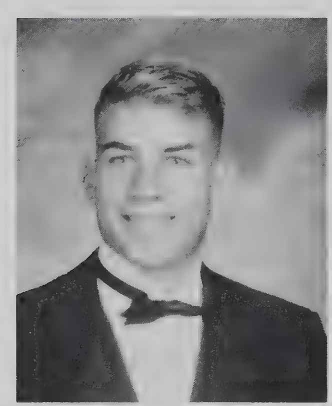
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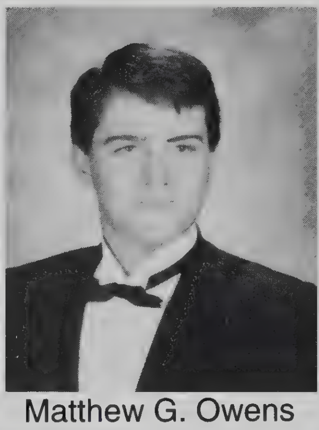
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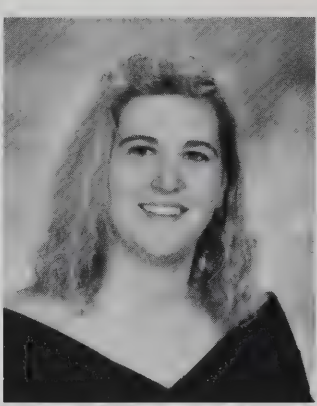
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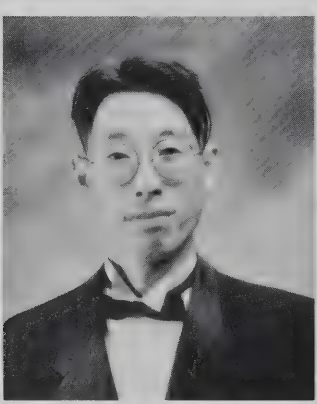
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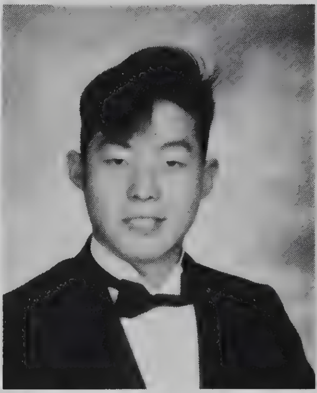
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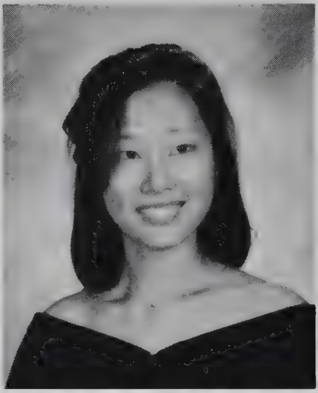
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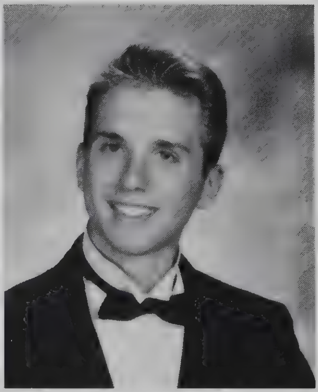

Anthony V. Philippon

Mylinh D. Phuong

Christie A. Pine

Nathaniel L. Pinkowski

Spanish Cl. 2yrs.; Newspaper 1yr.

Erin O'Connor: Newspaper 4yrs. Associate 1yr. Feature Ed. 2yrs.; FHS 3yrs. Pres. 1yr.; Page 2yrs.; NHS 2yrs.; Q&S 1yr.

Wendy Olesen: Volleyball 3yrs.; Int'l Affairs Cl. 2yrs. Pres.; C.C. 1yr.; Track 2yrs.; Newspaper 2yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; V Basketball2yrs.; V Field Hockey 2yrs.; Page 1yr.; Table Tennis 2yrs.

Sarah Oleszycki: Band 4yrs. Section Ldr.; S. Band 3yrs.; Int'l Affairs Cl.; Math Team; Drama Cl.; Young Republicans

Timothy Ouellette: Tennis 1yr.; Yearbook 2yrs.

Peter Osterhaus: Crew

Jay Owens: Ft.Ball 4yrs. cpt. 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.; Basketball 2yrs.; Baseball 1yr.

Matthew Owens: Band 4yrs.; LAX 2yrs. Cpt. 1yr.

Mary Paegle: Freshman Chr.leading 1yr.; JV Chr.leading 1yr.; German Cl. 4yrs.; DECA 2yrs.

Martin Palchik: NHS 3yrs.; FBLA 2yrs.; Math Team 3yrs.; Crew 1yr.; Spanish Cl. 1yr.

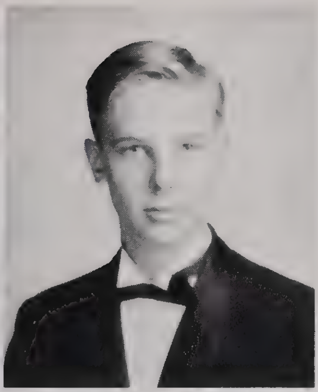
Jason Panneton: Swim & Dive 2yrs.; Cav. Con.

Pavlos Papasavvas: Wrestling 4yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; LHS 3yrs.; Latin Cl. 4yrs.; Ft.Ball 1yr.

Andrew Park: French Cl. 3yrs.

College Crunch

Peter T. Osterhaus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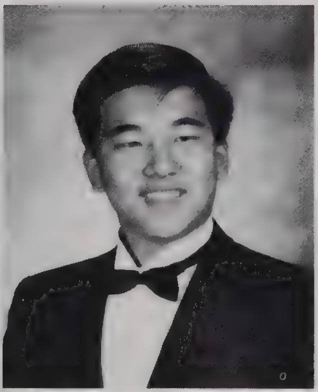
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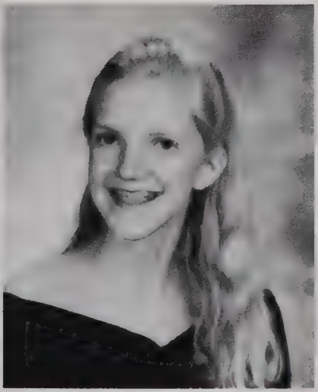

Jennifer G. Plzak

"Aaahhh," you scream in utter frustration as hot coffee spills all over your freshly typed college application. It's 4:00, the morning before the deadline and you're stuck.

"I wish I hadn't waited 'till the last minute. College applications are one of those things you have to get done early and not put off." said Dustin Ranney

For first semester seniors "college applications" were the two most terrifying words in the English language. Students had to reduce their four years of high school experiences into brief essays and lists of activities and awards. "The application process is long and bureaucratic," said David Androff.

Some students used the Common Application, a single form that most private universities accepted. "By using the Common Application students can focus on a single essay and not stress about individual schools' applications," said guidance counselor Mrs. Earline Wilson.

Students applying to college had to send transcripts, stat sheets, SAT's, essays, and pay as much as $50 for the admissions department to even consider their application. Joo Howie said, "As if writing an application wasn't hard enough, I had to pay big bucks for it."

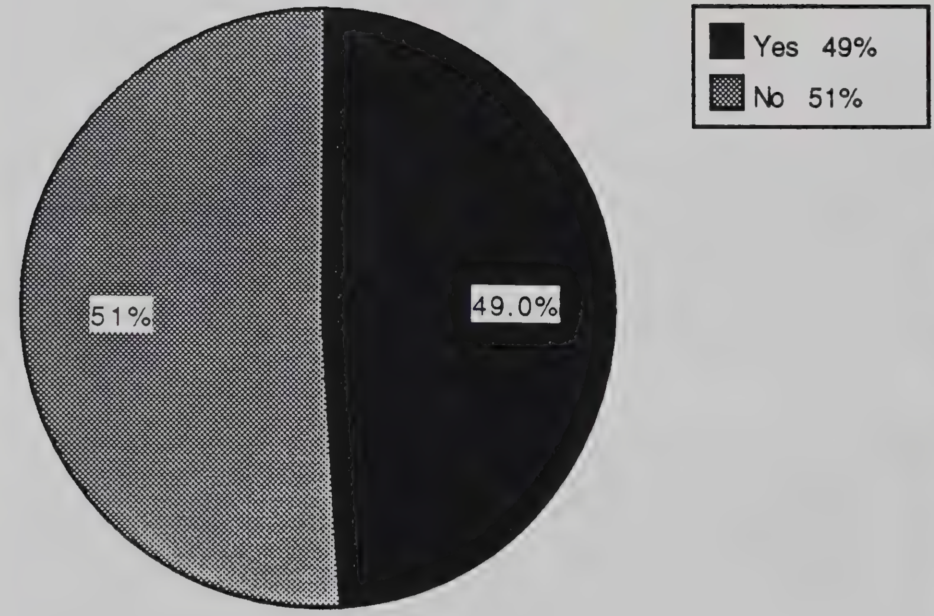
The academic stress of Senior year only compounded the problem. Tim Hawkins said, "I think it's crazy how all my projects were all due at the same time as applications." Seniors had to balance school deadlines along with college deadlines in hopes that it would all turn out for the best. ✗ by Chris Gragg and Peter Kirby

In the lecture study, Tava Beverlin looks at a college application. Seniors got help from Mrs. Doris Litman in the Career Center and from their counselors in making college choices.

Pres. 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.; Ft.Ball 3yrs.
Chi Young Park: Page 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.; Latin Cl. 3yrs.; LHS 2yrs.
John Park: Orchestra 4yrs.; Basketball 1yr.; Ft.Ball 1yr.; V Math Team 1yr.; French Cl. 1yr.; CAC 1yr.; Track 2yrs.
Mike Park: NHS 3yrs.; DECA 2yrs.; Ft.Ball 1yr.; Latin Cl. 1yr.; V Math Team 2yrs.
Virginia Park: Orchestra 4yrs. Treas. 1yr.; LAX 3yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; Keyettes 2yrs.
Michelle Paszkiewicz: FBLA 1yr. V.P. 1yr.; Cav. Con. 1yr.; Key Cl. 1yr.; Enviro. Cl. 1yr.; V Soccer 2yrs. Mgr. ; Ft.Ball 1yr.; Wrestling 1yr.
Carmen Pearson: V Crew 3yrs.; Math Team 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs.; Key Cl. 3yrs.
Dean Peele: Track 3yrs.

Margaret E. Powers

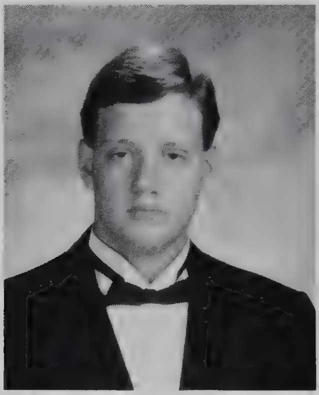
Mark A. Preston



Elizabeth F. Rheinstrom

Eric G. Riddles

Do you feel that you took advantage of the opportunities Woodson offered you to your greatest ability?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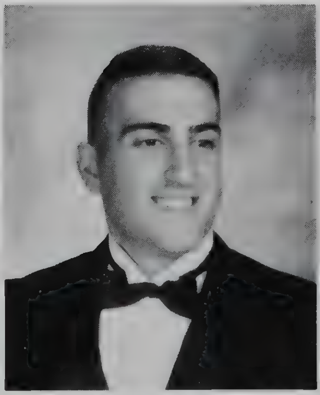
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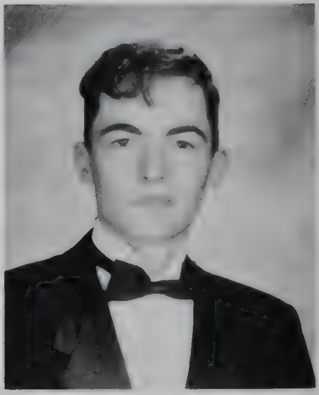
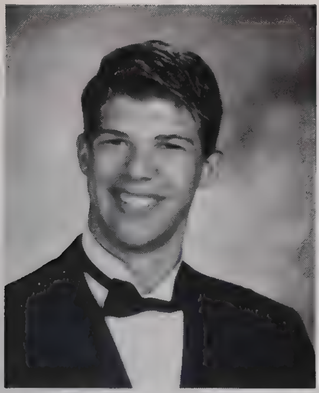

Michael S. Sawicki

Anthony Philippon: Ft.Ball 4yrs.; Track 2yrs.; Latin Cl. 3yrs. Hist. 1yr.; CAC 1yr.; FBLA 2yrs.
Christie Pine: Yearbook 1yr.; Newspaper 1yr.; Debate Team 2yrs.
Jennifer Platt: CAC 2yrs. Pres. 1yr. V.P. 1yr.; Yearbook 3yrs. Photo Ed. 1yr. Computer Ed. 1yr.; Power Team 2yrs.; Clr.Grd. 2yrs.; Cav. Con. 2yrs.; Chorus 1yr; FBLA 3 yrs.
Jennifer Plzak: Band 4yrs.; Clr.Grd. 3yrs. Asst Cpt.; NHS 3yrs.; Drama Cl. 2yrs.; German Cl. 2yrs.; GHS; Keyettes 1yr.
Margaret Powers: C.C. 4yrs.; Track 4yrs.; Page 2yrs.; Cav. Con. 2yrs.
Mark Preston: Crew 3yrs.; LAX 1yr.
Mike Privett: V Basketball 2yrs. Cpt. 1yr.; V Track 3yrs.; FBLA 2yrs. Treas. 1yr.
Richard Ranney: Ft.Ball 4yrs.; Baseball 4yrs.
Alexander Rea: M. Band 4yrs.; S. Band; Jazz Combo; Crew 2yrs.
Chad Reynolds: Baseball 4yrs.; Cultural Alliance Cl. 4yrs.; Peer Mediator 2yrs.; Power Team 1yr.
Elizabeth Rheinstrom: Field Hockey 4yrs.; Soccer 4yrs.; Basketball 1yr.
Eric Riddles: Chorus 4yrs.; Drama 3yrs.
James Riley: Track 1yr.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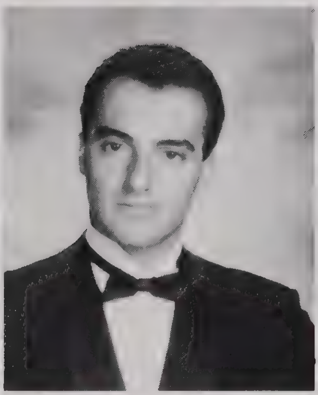
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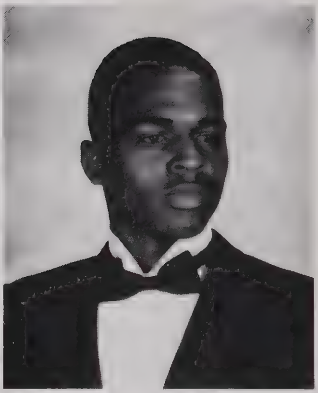
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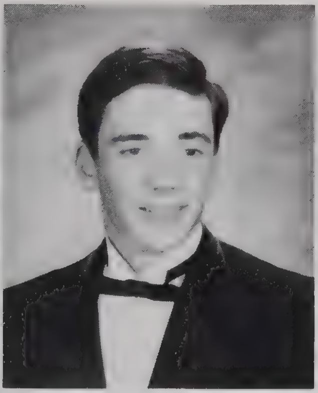
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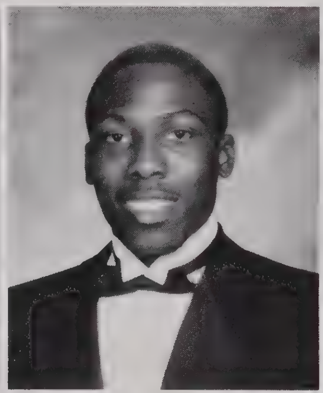
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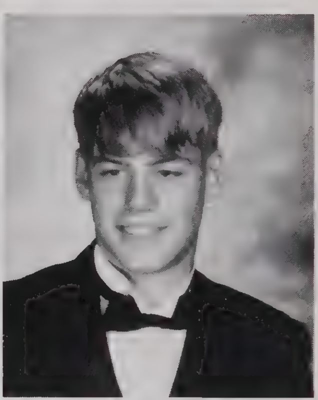
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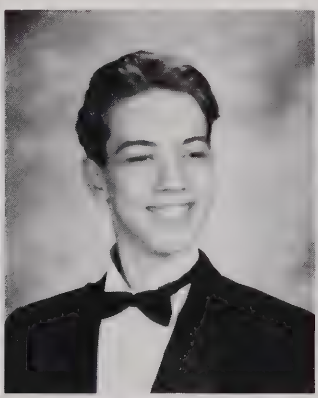
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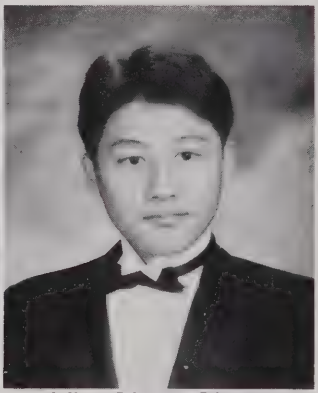
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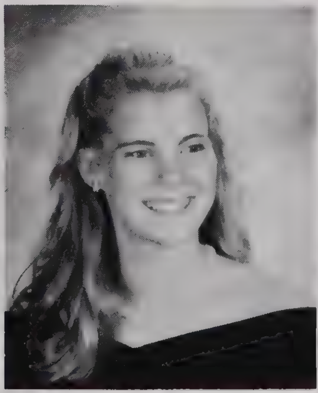
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Megan Robinson: Chorus Pres.; V Softball; NHS 2yrs.; Latin Cl. 4yrs.; LHS Hist.; Tri-M Music Honor Society 3yrs.; Power Team

Gregory Roeder: M. Band 4yrs., Section Ldr. 2yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 2yrs.

Daryle Rogers: V Basketball 3yrs. Cpt. 1yr.; Ft.Ball 1yr.; Track 1yr.; Peer Mediator 2yrs.; Cultural Alliance Cl. 1yr.; Student Mentor 4yrs.

Robin Rohrback: Page 1yr.; German Cl. 4yrs.; GHS 3yrs.

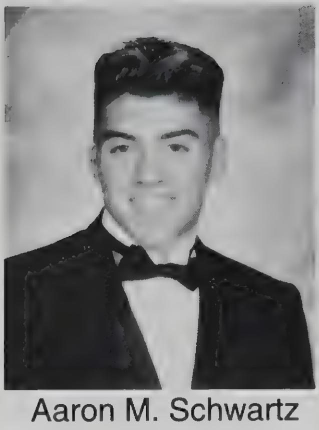
Ben Ronen: Latin Cl. 2yrs.; Sports Medicine 2yrs.

Johanna Rose: Drama 4yrs.; SADD 4yrs.; Enviro. Cl. 3yrs.; Indoor Track 3yrs.; Spring Track 2yrs.; Chorus 2yrs.; Vocal Ensemble 2yrs.; Sign Language Cl. 1yr.; Architecture Cl. 1yr.

Justin Roth: Drama 4yrs.; Chorus 3yrs.; Select Vocal Ensemble 2yrs.Sharon Rosenblum: Student Gov. Sec. 1yr.; Class Sec. 2yrs.; Cav. Con. 3yrs., NHS 2yrs.

Michael Salehi: LAX 3yrs.; Ft.Ball 2yrs.; FBLA 3yrs. Pres. 1yr.; NHS 1yr.

Michael Sawiki: Int'l Affairs Cl. 4yrs., Sec. 1yr., Vice Pres 1yr., Pres 1yr.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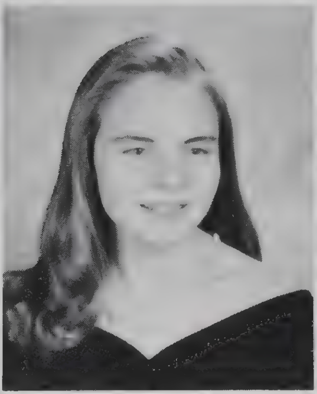
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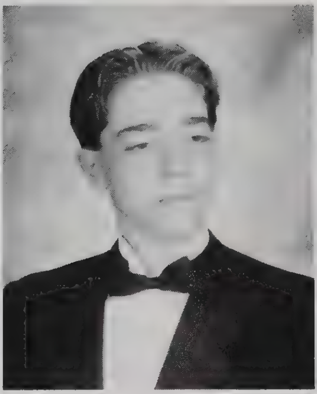
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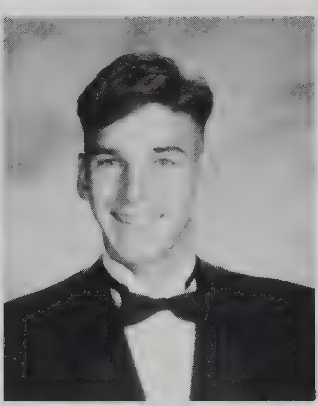
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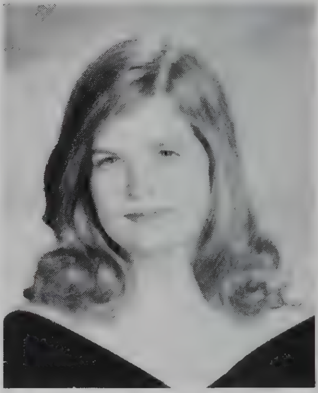
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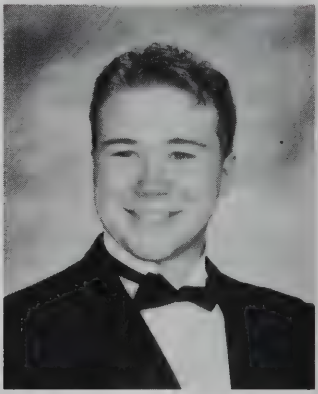
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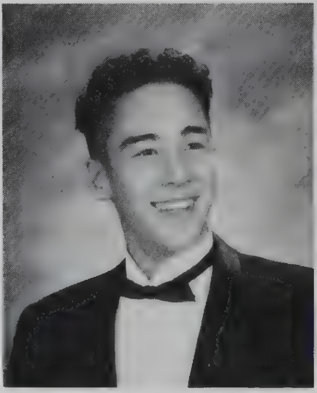
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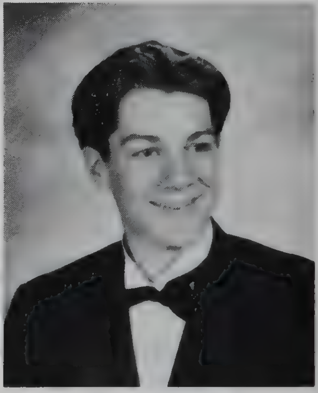
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David Schenet: VICA 3yrs., Pres 1yr.

Ida Schaeffer: Mixed Choir 4yrs.; Treble Choir 1yr.; Sign Language Cl. 1yr.; Crew 1yr.

Paige Scheurich: V Swim 4yrs., Cpt 1yr.; V LAX 3yrs., Cpt 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.

Brian Schmeltz: FBLA 1yr.; VICA 2yrs.

Michael Schutz: Crew 4yrs., Cpt 1yr.; Ft.Ball 2yrs.

Aaron Schwartz: Ft.Ball 4yrs.; Baseball 1yr.; Track 1yr.; Powder Puff Coach 2yrs.

Erin Schultz: LAX 1yr.; FCA 4yrs.; DECA 2yrs.; FBLA 1yr.

Katherine Scott: Model UN 2yrs.; V Crew 1yr.; German Cl. 1yr.; GHS 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.

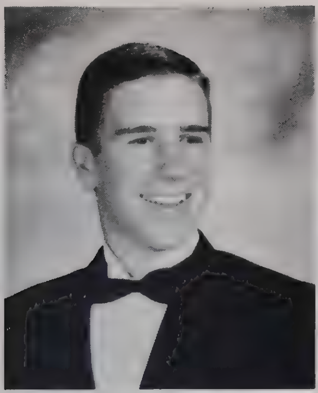
Chris Shannon: V Crew 1yr.; C.C. 1yr.; Chorus 3yrs., Vice Pres 1yr.; Vocal Ensemble 3yrs.; Cav.. 1yr.

Marcela Sheehy: Precisionetts 2yrs.; Colorguard 2yrs.; Student Gov 1yr.; CAC Tres. 1yr.; Yearbook 2yrs. Photo Ed. 1yr.; SHS 2yrs.

Matthew Sheehy: Basketball 4yrs., Cpt; Ft.Ball 2yrs.; NHS, V.P.

Jennie Sheafe: Swim Team 1yr.; Power Team 1yr.

Page Slusser: SADD 1yr.; Keyettes 3yrs.; NHS 2yrs.; French Cl. 2yrs.; Page 1yr.; Softball 1yr.; Power Team 2yrs.; Spanish Cl. 1yr.; FBLA 2yrs.; Drama Cl. 1yr.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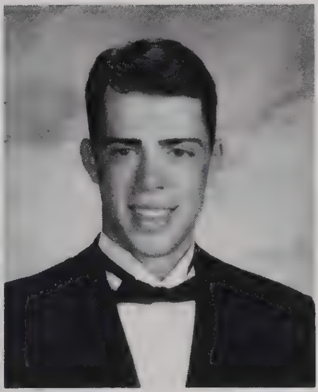
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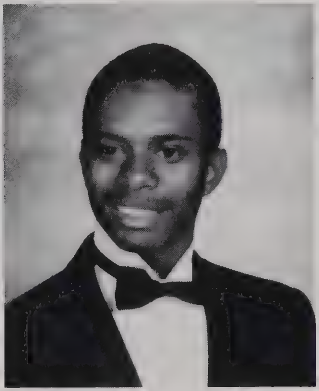
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Brent M. Thomas

Michael A. Thorpe

Burned Out

Hey Seniors gather round! Have you ever felt like taking a couple days off for unknown emergency reasons, not doing your homework, and taking maps in class? Well watch out Seniors, Senior slump is on the move! You've been accepted to college, so what's the point of going to school?

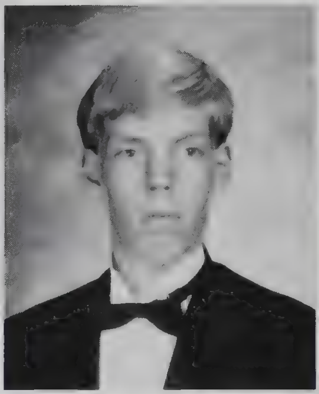
For some, Senior slump hit them the first day of school, for others it happened the day they got accepted to college. "Everyone gets Senior Slump whether they want to admit it or not," said Chris Gragg. Jen Fricas said, "When you're in Senior slump you can't get motivated."

Whether it was the school work or just attending school, some Seniors quickly fell out of their normal routines and thought about things like college. Stacey Deatherage said, "Senior slump, it only happens to the best of us." ✗ by Kim Schanzer

Angela Smith: Sports Medicine 3yrs.; NHS 1yr.; Latin 3yrs.; Peer Mediator 2yrs.
James Solomon: Baseball 3yrs.; Ft.Ball 1yr.; NHS; SHS; Enviro. Cl. Sec.; FBLA; Math Team
Hannah Song: Clr.Grd. 3yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 3yrs.
Sandra Stonescu: Tennis Team 3yrs. Cpt.; FHS
Susan Stratford: Key Cl. 3yrs. Pres. 1yr.; Crew 3yrs.; Wrestling Mgr. 2yrs.; Trainer 2yrs.; Power Team 2yrs.
Brandon Strong: V LAX 3yrs.; Basketball 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.; Enviro. Cl. 1yr.
Carmen Strong: Cav. Con. 3yrs.; Senate 1yr.; V Track 4yrs.; V Basketball 1yr.; Select Women's Ensemble 2yrs.; Student Trainer 2yrs.
Seji Suzuki: NHS 2yrs.; JHS

Not doing his work, Steve Jeon ignores the pile of books infront of him. After four years of high school, many seniors let their grades drop during the second semester. Photo by Linn Baranowitz

Jason R. Tirado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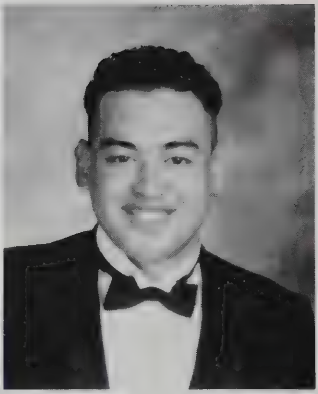
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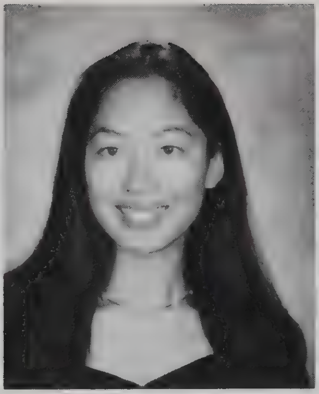
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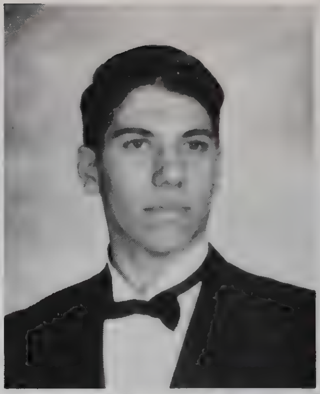
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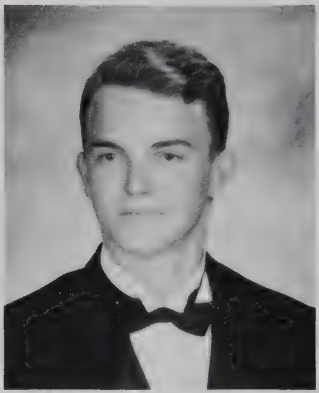
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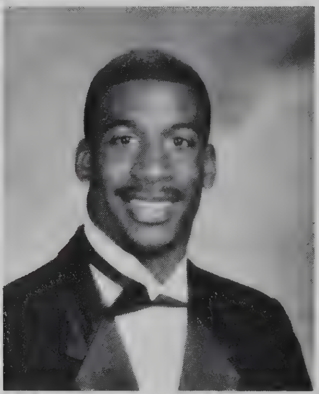
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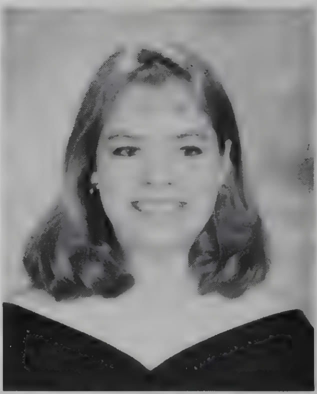
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Michael D. Wingerd

Sara T. Wisemiller

Darren K. Withey

Reva A. Wohlfarth

Marie T. Wolden

3yrs.; Baseball 2yrs.; Japanese Cl. 3yrs.; FBLA

Ian Tate: Wrestling; Chorus

James Taylor: JV LAX 1yr.; V Fishing Team 4yrs. Cpt.

Brent Thomas: Wrestling 3yrs.; Soccer 1yr.; Track 1yr.

Michael Thorpe: Orchestra 3yrs.; Electronics/ Engineering Cl. 2yrs. Treas.; C.C. 1yr.

Jason Tirado: Wrestling 4yrs.; Ft.Ball 1yr.; Engineering Cl. 1yr. V.P.; Enviro. Cl. 1yr. Activities Director; Youth Council 1yr.

Benjamin Tobin: DECA 3yrs.; Young Republicans 1yr.

Dennis Torres: Ft.Ball

Quyen Tran: Clr.Grd. 4yrs. Cpt. 1yr.; NHS 3yrs. Pres. 1yr.; Keyettes 3yrs. Treas. 2yrs.; GHS 3yrs. V.P. 1yr.; Math Team 4yrs.; Enviro. Cl. 3yrs.

James Tsantes: NHS 4yrs.; SHS 2yrs.; FBLA 1yr.; Math Team 1yr.

Brian Urrutia: NHS 3yrs.; Ft.Ball 1yr.; Wrestling 1yr.; FCA 1yr.; Stage Crew 1yr.; Track 1yr.; Chess 2yrs.

Betty Wang: Clr.Grd. 3yrs.; CAC 2yrs.; Newspaper 3yrs. Managing Ed. 1yr.; Keyettes 4yrs. Sec. 1yr. V.P. 1yr.; Math Team 4yrs.; Q&S 2yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; Enviro. Cl. 4yrs.; Sign Language Cl. 3yrs.

Rebecca Warner: M. Band 4yrs. Section Cl. 1yr.; S. Band 4yrs.; NHS 3yrs.; SHS 2yrs.;

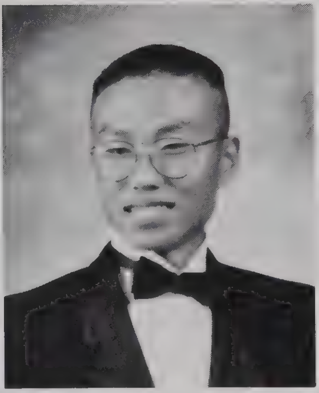
Melanie F. Turner

Brian P. Urrutia

Betty A. Wang

Hui-Hao Wang

Andrea M. Weinberg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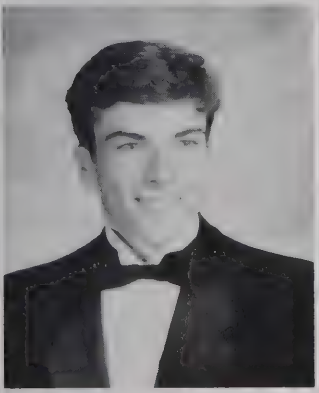
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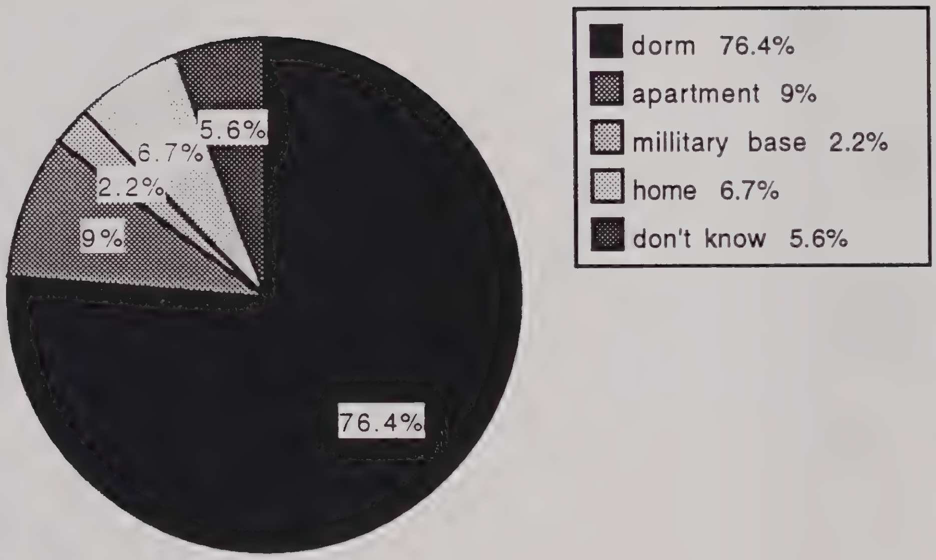


Where are you planning to live next year?

FCA 4yrs.; Math Team 4yrs.; Tri- M 1yr.
Jacob Wascalus: Baseball 2yrs.; Math Team 3yrs.; NHS 2yrs.; Power Team 2yrs.; V Track 1yr.; FBLA 3yrs.
Marquies Weaver: V Ft.Ball; V Track; Cultural Alliance Cl. V.P., Pres.
Andrea Wedan: NHS 3yrs.; Crew 2yrs.; Key Cl. 2yrs.; FCA 2yrs.; Page 1yr. Ed. 1yr.; C.C. 1yr.; Volleyball 1yr.; Service Cl. 1yr.; French Cl. 1yr.
Andrea Weinberg: V Swim & Dive 4yrs. Cpt. 2yrs.; UJHS 2yrs. Officer 1yr.; Student Council 2yrs.; Cav. Con. 1yr.; GHS Officer 1yr.; Yearbook Buisness Ed. 1yr
Joo Wi: V Crew 4yrs.; Engineering Cl.; German Cl.
Michael Wingerd: Wrestling 4yrs. JV District Champ 1yr. JV Cpt. 1yr.; MV Wrestler 1yr.; Math Team 2yrs.
Sara Wisemiller: Tennis 4yrs. cpt. 1yr.; LAX 3yrs. cpt 2yrs.; Basketball 2yrs.; Soccer 1yr.; Newspaper 3yrs. Ed. 1yr.; SADD 4yrs. Pres. 1yr.; Q&S 2yrs. V.P. 1yr.; School V.P. 1yr.; CAC 1yr.
Darren Withey: Ft.Ball 2yrs.; Baseball 4yrs.
Marie Wolden: V Soccer 4yrs.; V Diving 2yrs.; V Track 2yrs.; DECA 2yrs.; DECA Sec. 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.; SADD 3yrs.
Nathan Wolf: LAX 4yrs.;

Exploring Options

Out of the house, finally, but Seniors were faced with a new challenge. Should they attend college or not? Other options lay in front of them provided by their high school education. Although salaries generally after a college diploma started higher, experience was invaluable. Sofia Balile said, “Sometimes job experience meant more than a college education.”

With the salary range starting from $12,000 to $20,000 a year for a high school diploma, some students may worked their way up, and in ten years might make $30,000 a year.

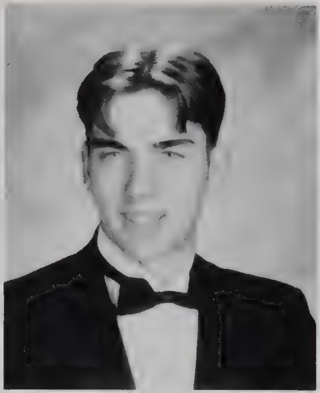
Pursuing a career in the armed forces in the armed forces was another choice. Adam Brown said, “I'm going to Paris Island, a marine core base where people with nasty attitudes like me need the discipline.”

Students working currently may go to college. Others may keep their job and continue it after college. “I'm working right now making good money, and whether I go to college or not I'll still keep my job,” said Tom Smith.

There are jobs out there and whether the students choose the path to college or to immediate employment, both may lead to success. by Karl Suits and Mary Powderly.

Matthew R. Wood

Mary E. Worosz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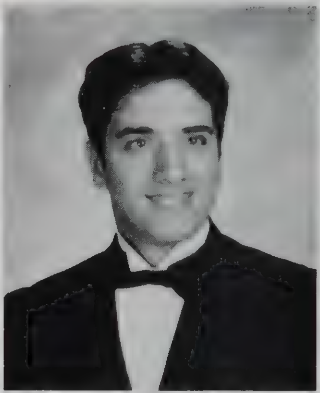
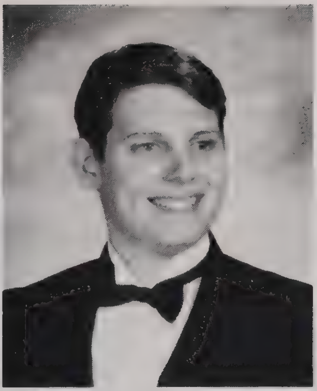

Massud A. Zahir

At Shoppers' Food Warehouse, Carlos Mayen helps load a customer's car with their food. To prepare for later jobs after highschool, students worked at jobs after school and on weekends.

Ft.Ball 2yrs.; Wrestling 1yr.
Kristen Wolfe: Band 4yrs.; M. Band Treas.; Enviro. Cl.
Reva Wohlfarth: V Field Hockey 1yr. JV 2yrs. Cpt. 1yr.; Drama 1yr.; FBLA 1yr.
Jason Wronski: Baseball Announcer 4yrs.; Basketball & Ft.Ball Announcer 3yrs.; Field Hockey, Soccer, and LAX Announcer 1yr.; Peer Mediator 2yrs.
James Yates: Ft.Ball 1yr.
Soo Yeo: Keyettes 3yrs.; Enviro. Cl. 2yrs.; Spanish Cl.

Jason J. Wronski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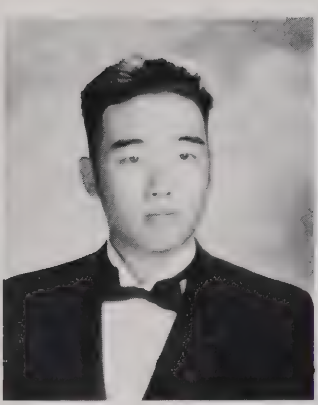
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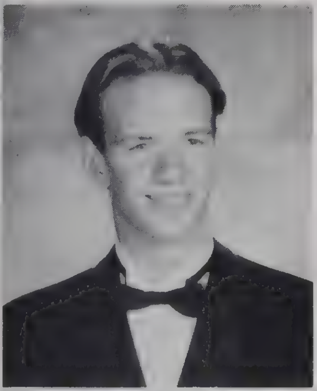
Jay E. Zeaman

Preparing for the fall production of "Come Blow Your Horn," Eric Riddles and Kristin Vander Els run through a scene together at a dress rehearsal. With their years of experience in drama, many Seniors earned the parts of lead characters in the plays.

During Earth Science, Kate Culpepper and her science partner study geology with their world globes. Students had various options of what science classes they could take their Senior year.

2yrs.; World As One Cl. 4yrs. **Eric Young**: FBLA 1yr. Sec./Reporter 1yr.; LAX 2yrs,Cpt. 1yr.; Spanish Cl. 1yr.; Math Team 2yrs.; **Emily Yurachek**: Latin Cl. 4yrs. Pres. 1yr.; Yearbook 3yrs. Co-Ed.-in-chief 1yr.; LHS 3yrs. Treas. 1yr.; NHS 3yrs.; Field Hockey 3yrs.; Q&S 3yrs. Pres. 1yr.; Power Team 2yrs. Team Ldr. 1yr.; Softball 2yrs.; CAC 2yrs.

Senior Quotes

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Karim Abdel-Wahab: "Once you begin to think you miss the point."

Greg Adams: "The other day when I was polishing all of my baseball trophies, I stopped and thought, "I'm good at this game."

Erwin Adarlo: "In all my four year, I know what going to be."

Lorraine Affourtit: "Cherish today more than yesterday but not as much as tomorrow."

Amir Aliabadi: "I'm a pedistrian.... yield to me! Hey Mr. Pink, Mr. White says hi. Hey guys.... can you say CHURCHILL!"

Looking around for their freshman buddies, Susan Blosser, Liz Baish, Nick Davis, and Kate Culpepper stand together. Seniors united with freshman and played icebreaker games to get acquainted. Photo by: Julie Mapp

Matthew Allen: "Live life with no regrets; never stop dreaming."

Seth Allen: "There's just not enough time... better be goin' now."

Jenny Amanna: "a uh, yeah, mmh, what?!*@*..."

Sofenias Amde: "Peace to the East African Crew, you know we are forever."

Toby Andersen: "There goes officer shelves, with his standard issue pants, gettin all into a crazy kind of dance, in a trance with some ants, what's up Thibot in France, flowing fire for your full grown face."

David Androff: "ROCK AND ROLL; Never take prisoners; see you at the party; Hey! that's MY burrito; Mr. Pink;... and a fine blend of herbs and spices."

Julie Areglado: "I always wanted the time to fly, but now that it has, I wish it'd stand still."

Julie Ayoub: "Arabians rule! Turnpike Tech or bust! Tina you GO in your PEUGEOT! Where should we go today for lunch? Oh no it's the white go cart!"

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Ji Baek: "Don't delay things you have to do, do it today."

Michelle Bahl: "I am the TRUE Goddess!"

Meghan Bahler: "God created man and then said, 'I can do better than that,' and created woman."

Kyong Baik: "Finally, Here our journey ended!"

Cheri Bailey: "Try walking in my footsteps and you'l stumble and fall."

Linn Baranowitz: After all is said and done, I am the best photographer in the school."

Gregory Barber: "Your tax dollars at work."

Jessica Barker: "Was that rehearsed?"

George Barrows: "The universe expands infinitly, then we're in the middle of things."

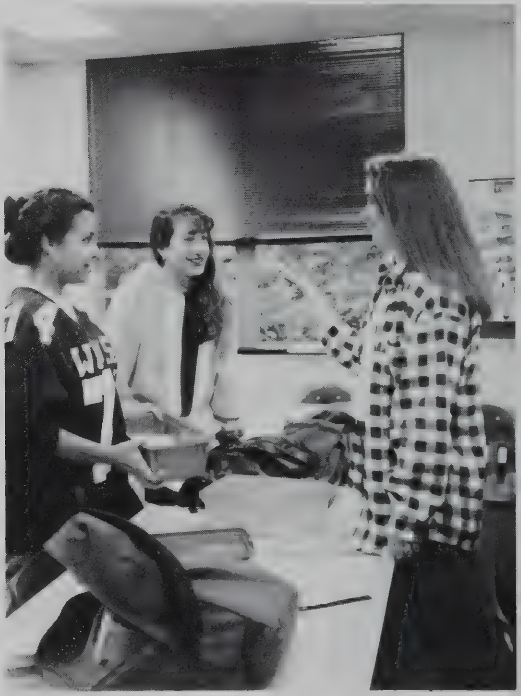
John Battersby: "Hey YAHOO! Hook up with the book because... John 8:32. 95!"

Octava Beverlin: "Sike, I'm just playin'."

Michael Biggers: "Have a clue, their guy?"

Suzanne Blagg: "Stop bowing before the locker! It's not a God!"

Susan Blosser: "Beware of guys named Ray, sheep, and a girl who doesn't read because she doesn't want her brain to get too full."



Standing with Marcela Sheehy and Jenny Platt, Lori Helton draws a name from the box for Senior of the week. Four Seniors were picked every week to have their pictures displayed in between the cafeterias.

Tony Borck: Football, Rutherford, 3:00."

Lisa Bowles: "Life is what you make of it-Let's get a slurpee."

Michael Brennan: "Yo, Mom, we're going to

Alan's... taste death, live life."

Mark Brensy: "Hey Boyz, 'Do you want to live forever?' If so long live the four. Later Seth Brent Brian.

Tami Brining: "Never forget, what hasen't been forgotten."

James Brossoile: "Life moves fast. If you don't get off your butt, it may just pass you by."

Mike Browett: "Did someone puke on the dog?"

Adam Brown: "Maybe you're not up on current events man, but we just got our #%!#$ kicked! That sophomore is causing curious stirrings in my utility belt."

Emily Brown: "We have a short time, so make it sweet and make it count...Power to the drumline women...Thunderbids unite! Ladies, we are outa' here!"

Erin Budnik: "Sure I know where I am going, trust me; Is there a curve on this? What was his name? Love lasts forever, DMT; never stop dreaming."

Melissa Burke: "Hey Steph- ya look fine. Erin- stop complaining. Aimee- Get a life. Hi Sahara. A good way to keep your feet on the ground is to put the weight of responsibilities on your shoulders and BABA BOOEY TO Y'ALL."

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Betsy Cannon: "I just date...You know I really like carrots...foxy! I love you guys!"

Eileen Cardillo: "Hey crow- where's my boy? No, Helen, not yet! Yeah, yeah I lean to the left."

Dallas Cass: "Howdy Cow! Smile Pretty! I love you all-JFK! Jenny and her blow pops."

Chi Choi: "Brownies?! Where? Ah!!! It's an Asian invasion!!

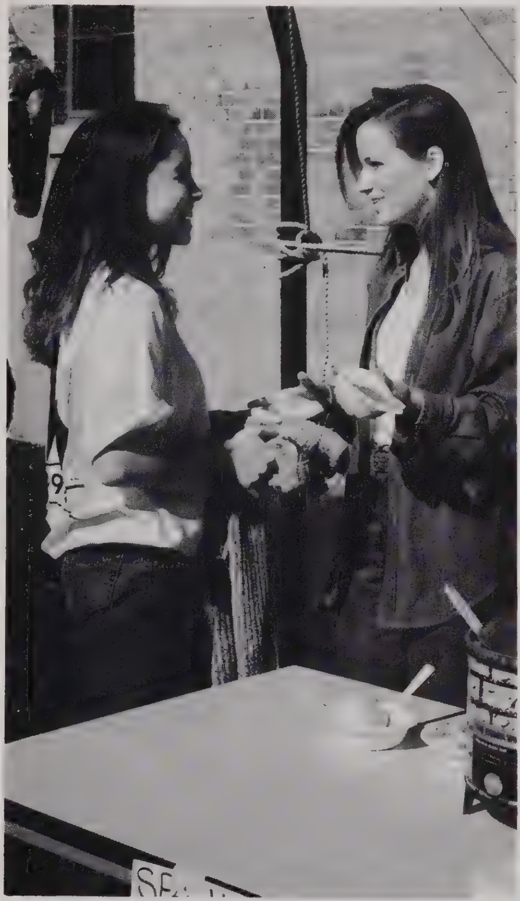
Woo-Soo Choi: "Coffee, more coffee!!! I'm lacking in caffine."

Tina Chow: "Hey man! Touch, see, hear but don't speak and you will understand."

James Chung: "B-IE!"

John Coaker: "Dreams... Work hard, never give up hope, and trust in the Lord Jesus Christ and they'll come true."

At Homecoming Festivities, Alex Pearson and Beth Faust talk between the Spanish booths. Seniors showed leadership by leading events and working in booths.



Jennifer Cohill: "Okay, ready? 1234 in that southern accent! Remember that your worries today will be forgotten tomorrow if you accept what you can't change. Rise above it, and don't ever be afraid, just believe."

Kimberly Colburn: "I love you! Life is short, party hard. What was that, I think I missed it...whatever."

Adair Collins: "You got the duck billed lizard, too."

Jennifer Connaughton: "Wait, what?...I don't get it."

Jason Corso: "EY, It appears my hipocracy knows no bounds."

Chris Cosgriff: "You're so stinky!!!"

Gregory Cox: "What's that guy doing in the Little Run Parking lot? Large fry, pie, large coffee. Casa en tu ojo!

Wesley Creamer: "I'm telling you, it's gotta be the Chinese food. Colver- Wus UP!!! SP rules. Browett- Ride on always!"

Daniel Crepeau: "When I was a kid, high school seemed big and far off. Now it seems weak and I cant wait to get out."

Celena Cross: "Be young, have fun...Rock&Roll."

Katharine Culpepper: "Roentgen will live forever. SL- we shall never figure anything out. LaCroix, Sweetie. It's LaCroix. Nick, Read Hamlet by tomorrow. Christie- BUGS Love vegemite!"

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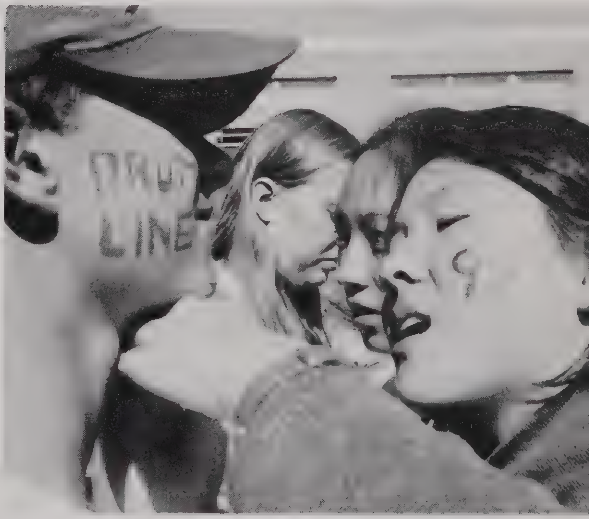
Natalie Dang: "Join me all food freaks!"

Nick Davis: "Some of us are the beat, and others are the melody, but alone there is no music. Kate, Christie, darlings- even the most hideous ensemble is fashionable if it's a LaCroix, sweetie. I am not just a fan, I am a citizen of Liz Baish."

Stacey Deatherage: "The one thing I learned in school is be yourself."

Blakeley Denkinger: "YES, that's my FIRST name!"



At the Keyette facepainting booth, Betty Wang paints Steven Ballard's face. Senior spirit showed unity in the class in their last year at high school.

James Dew: "Your daddy's dead Robert, They shot him."
Danielle Dodds: "Seedings are what other people think of you, results are what you think of yourself."
Cara Donahue: "Winners never cheat & cheaters never win..D.W. Hey Sharon- Stinks like... TWIGS!; B.F.F. BAM."
Denise Donnelly: "Remember when we said goodbye how the word would make us cry, Remember when we said we'd nerver forget and how we did for just a bit."
Kristen Duncan: "No Brandino, I am not rich! But you can still move into my house if you want. Alrighty then - you loohooseher."
Helen Duong: "Smile, it makes your face look better!.... I love PICKLES!"

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Killing time during a fire drill, Alex Rea and Matt Owens talk to Mr. Brian Martin. Fire drills prepared students in case of a fire. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

Cathleen Emery: "Words are the poison with which we kill our thoughts; WHATEVER!"
Christina Eng: "You may get lost, but you'll always find your way - just take a left."
Bryan Ensall: "Everybody else does it, why should I?"
Erica Eustice: "And now it's time to gently wave and softly murmur, 'Bubye, bubye.'"

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Beth Faust: "Hey Michelle - isn't it about time you realize who's the ultimate in Goddessity?!? 'I'm a truck Ellen, I'm a truck.' Ewwwww... well-roundedness! Chirp! Chirp!
Felicia Felder: "I don't talk too fast, you just listen slow."

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Patricia Gernandt: "Okey Dokey, Jamokie"

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Shilpa Hanumantha: "It ain't over till it's over."
Ericka Hathaway: "These 4 yrs. have been great. Here's to the Class of '95. Thanks Robyn, Dawn, Kate, Lisa, Elyse, Peter, other class officers that made these 4 yrs. the best of the best. Special thanks to our advisors. See ya in the future...uh...maybe..."
Peter Hawken: "If these turn out to be the best years of my life, someone shoot me."
T.J. Hawkins: "You're only as good as your friends and rabbits."
Sparrow Heatly: My name is Sparrow "like the bird"
Jessica Hegner: "Move on to the future, but don't forget the memories!"

Standing up and cheering, Virginia Park voices her feelings for the football team. Fans huddled together and supported their team.

Lori Helton: "A friend is one who comes in when the whole world has gone out. Love ya, guys!"
Eddie Herchert: "We own Braddock Road!"
Aimee Herrera: "Even when I'm gone, my laugh will ring through the halls - Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Hee! Hee! Hee!
Jon Howder: "No, I'd have to disagree, a mere Chamberlain at best. Glow shall live on!"
Josiah Hunter: "Micromachines taste good."
Lisa Hurley: "Life would not be the same without spectators, so we should do our best to avoid mowing them down."
Ali Husain: "I rule my destiny"
Kihak Hwang: "W.T.W Cavaliers LACROSSE, Class of '95 Hi, JL,DJ,JK,DL."

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Joe Iglesias: "Bad craziness man you got the duck-billed lizard too. You can't run from God!" "I think we lost him." "If you kill me, thousand, will take my place." Well, yes but You'll still be dead."

Hyonchin Im: "Guess what I am!?! If I haven't told you yet, I hate you."

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Dena Jacob: "Emilio and Chrispy: pink ladies rule; Suzanne: You're the wind beneath my wings; Phat girl, you're gonna rule the school!"

Sassan Jahanian: "I'm really not a burn-out, Reebing every weekend. Littleton hose. I'll just do it later.' 'Ducce,' 'Ellenwood.'"

Jennifer Jamison: "ARRIIIBBBAAAHHH, We Outie"

Kevin Jeanes: "What good is it for a man to gain the world, yet forfit his soul?"

Soo Jeon: "Laugh, cry, smile, procrastinate, graduate, party!!

Young Woo Ji: "Choices are in our voices, we all end up in the same places."

Danny John: "Yah eeh mah, Jah Sheek and G, Jeeb eh, Go bach to your own country, Hi Jeanne."

Amy Johnson: "Giant? Sunday night? I'll be there...TURN HERE!!...Lemon Sisters forever...No, You decide!"

Derek Johnson: "Don't Wory! You got the duck-billed lizard too!"

Sarah Johnston: "Love stops the world and time"

Aisha Jordan: "Hey Vcal, I'm going on the trill! Friends matter, rumors don't, keep the faith in the race."

Benjamin Jullien: "The past is over, the future unknown...the time is now."

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Supapan Kanti: "Hey, do you wanna be my friend?!!? My mom pays."

Margaret Karickhoff: "The key to life lies within the small sacred details. When in doubt, seek the turtle."

Alice Kastanis: "I'm dazed and very much confused. 28IF-IS PAUL M. DEAD? What is all this rubbish about? Paul will always rock on!"

Tina Kavarligos: "How many more days 'till I go to Greece? IKARIA #1. Leroy lives. Kara you're poco loco! What position do you play?"

Alan Kayanan: "Flip Servis anyone? Of course my parents are home. You look like a turtle!!"

Jennifer Kemper: "It's not your ears but what's between them that counts! Faa... Duh get out of my face. Cute Bum!"

Kara Kendall: "Tight end 21, 22...HIKE. Smile, it makes people wonder what you've been up to."

Courtney Kidd: "Sleep!! Who needs sleep!? I'm always up for anything!"

Claudia Kim: "Hey hon', WHUTZ UP?! M- I win, you lose (once again)... 91111-21...Love ya guyz!"

Jung Kim: "Don't regret, later on, for something you didn't do now!"

Kevin Kim: "Four years in Woodson and all I know is that I know nothing."

Peter Kirby: "Well, the only other thing I can think to do with 300 yards of electric-purple shag carpet is make one more McDonald-Land character...gosh, if we were only free to do what we please. Ja' Rasta friends forever."

Erik Kjonnerod: "Your blood runneth orange" Go Clemson!!"

Bryan Kline: "Hey, Justin after school, you want to go chill with the VIPER?"

David Klop: "The with it!"

John Knight: "James I told you not sit next to John. what's up buster? Yizzamente. Hey Stever, want a fuego bola? Hey Matt, watch that grizzly bear!"

Sue Ko: "The whole shabang!" "What about me?"

Ellen Korda: Baa Baa; just cause I'm a savator; Hey, let's go work out...Naa! I love well-rounded individuals!"

Dressed as clowns with Hawiian skirts, Ben Jullian, Steve Hennessey, and Jack Knight give an encouraging cry for their team. Spirited students rallied the crowd to make noise after good plays.

Listening to their instructions, James Tsantes, Megan Robinson, Melanie Turner, and Robin Effron get ready for their three mile walk. The Community Action Club and the Keyettes attended the Whitman Walker Aids Walk to raise money for AIDS research.

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Jamie Labazzetta: "You wouldn't like me

In Nags Head, Susan Stratford listens while Lisa Bowles talks about plans for Cavalier Congress. Plans for commitee and events were made at the Leadership retreat in July.

when I'm angry!"

Farrah Lakhani: "I can't believe I'm leaving WTW! I'll love you all forever and ever and ever and ever and ever and ever and ever..."

Wendy Large: "Smile! I luv Jeff! CHRLDRS? Have you taken your PSAT/SAT's yet? The problem is there isn't enough fruit loops! C-ya!"

Kessa Laxton: "Wicked times hanging in the Hot Zone will be remembered."

Cindy Leary: "If you think you can't, you won't. If you think you can, you will!!"

Robert Brian LeBlanc: "Turn around."

Julia Lee: "What!? What !?! shut up! I do not need Miracle Ear! What!? Whatever. Wanna see my driver's license? sure I'll give you a ride...but you'd better buckle your seatbelt! Wait! I love ya'll!

Millie Lee: "What's with this road?!?! Oh, 'shorts'! Thanx for telling me!! Anyway..."

Sang Lee: "I'm not late, am I? It's hereditary I tell you - chops. Dae, man. ROY! Hey 49, almost there babe. 51 rules though. Mint Bridge."

Jennifer Lemkin: "All these years - here, there, and everywhere - girls, let's bond!"

Gregg Leone: "It's a long way to go, when you don't know where you're going."

Eric Lerch: "...Sleep later."

Kira Levi: "Why me? Always picking on the little ones!!"

Phillip Levy: "Until we all behold the Endless Night."

Jonathan Lewis: "Yep, sure, there is just no point in it."

Katherine Lindsay: "No, I'm nor Robin Rhorback"

Chris Litman: "You're one in a million, until the greyhound comes by the way."

Stephanie Lobb: "If you think I'm shy, quiet, and inncoent, just ask my boyfriend."

Dawn Loffredo: "Always wear a smile, always vote Republican, always play country music, and always bond girls. P.S. Elmo Rules!"

Paul Loh: "Dr. Jones, Dr. Jones...that's Mr. Round to you...sup, big wig in da "

David Love: "Dude, if you touch my hair again, I'll have to kill you."

Tuan Luong: "Rutherford football rules! Undefeated baby. Asians are going to rule the world"

Aaron Lyvers: "Everybody believes in something, I believe in XXXXX"

Before a field hockey game, Stacey Brennan warms up with a teammate. Before games, many team s wore their uniforms or dress up clothes to school. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz

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Loriana Machabee: "Caboodle! Beth - Chirp, chirp! Ellen - "Il feel fat. Let's to to Bagel Bakery." Sue - always my rifle buddy. Love your life, and be merry everyone. Bye, bye!

Jen Madden: After 4 years at Woodson, I'm now prepared to assume my highly sought-after carer as a lemming farmer in the farthest reaches of Siberia. Oh yea - Christie rules. So do all my friends, but only christie is arrogant enough to tell me to write it!"

Jonathan Maer: "I'm going to tie your head to the speaker and turn it all the way up."

Courtney Mall: "Oh man- That just bites the big one!

At the fall pep rally, Betsy Cannon talks with Becky Warner about the next song the band will play. The pep band, presicionettes and cheerleaders all performed at the pep rally. Photo by Rafael Lemiatre

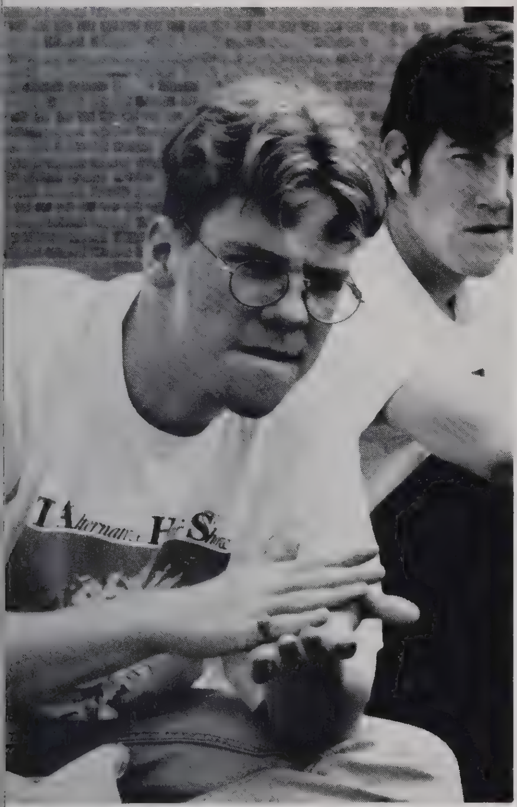
Roberto Mayen: " I shall keep on walking forward, not backwards."

David McArthur: "Ninjaman!"

Leslie MacDonald: "Don't look for me, I'll be running through the wilderness with my goa herd."

Deborah McIntyre: "This life is going rock n roll sitting around having a ....OH, I see...."

Finishing his lunch, Eric Riddles watches other activities outside. Lunchtime provided a break for students during the day. Photo by Julie Mapp



Victoria McKalvia: Movies always end with a happy ending, to bad life doesn't."

Brian McLaughlin: "CATFISH/ LARGEMOUTH BASS."

Richard Meeboer: "95"

James Moon: "I'm not Mike, I'm James!"

Mike Moon: "I'm not James, I'm Mike!"

Matthew Muller: "That was cool..Uh wait a minute, no it wasn't."

Mohamed Musse: "Being a Senior is the best thing in high school "in class of" 95."

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Jennifer Nadler: "I'm so ready to move on into the future, but I'll never forget the true friends I've made at Woodson. And...Yes, I got in another accident in the parking lot."

George Nelson: "Help me!! I'm drowning in hot fudge!"

Eric Neverman: "Meeper/ Big Mo/ EG not MR please!"

Josh Neville: "I know you're cheap, but could I get more than a squirt of cheese on the nachos?"

James Newland: "Capt. Jeff to the bridge, Hey what's that guy doing at Little Run?"

Rebecca Newman: "I love you guys (PJ & A)! Truly great friends are hard to find, hard to keep, and impossible to leave!"

Elizabeth Newlin: "We're not immortal, we just know we're going to die."

Emily Newman: "Have fun, never grow old, and make all your dreams come true."

Dat Ngo-Vuong: "Alone...Hmm, sort of like James Dean-Esque...it's sort of romantic..."

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Christopher O'Byrne: "My ol' BUG done broke down, and I've got nothing left to lose-Your dang right I've got the Blues."

Erin O'Conner: "There is a little piece of me everywhere."

Wendy Olesen: "Everything in moderation; except laughter, stop signs, and cemetery communes."

Sarah Oleszycki: "Those who bring sunshine unto the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Timothy Ouellette: "Stop wasting brain cells, tough guy!"

Peter Osterhaus: "I want a piece of gum, she's smart"

Jay Owens: "Are you leading me on? No problelm, It's Friday."

Matthew Owens: "You will never get there. You will always be here!"

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Martin Palchik: "No hay mission en la vida, hay que disfrutar!"

Jason Panneton: "Love is the best thing! always strive for consciousness expansion!:Trance: one live for art."

Paul Papasavvas: "Hey Andy, can I have a ride?"

Andrew Park: "For the last time, I DO NOT LOOK LIKE MY BROTHER!!!"

John Park: "Changing the past is a great desire. Unfortunately, we cannot, so make your future bright."

Mike Park: "IT'S ALL GOOD!!!"

Virginia Park: "I AM NOT LOUD!!! Is OOTLH8R really that hard to read? I'm not short, your eyes are playing tricks on you."

In the Senior courtyard,Tim Hawkens, Matt Allen, Matt Sheehy, Peter Hawken, Dustin Ranney, Julie Areglado, Paige Scheurich, Marcela Sheehy, Cezanne Cocolin, and Jen Cohill pose for a homecoming court picture. This was the second year a Homecoming King was elected. Photo by Rafael Lemiatre

Michelle Paszkiewicz: "Smile. The day begins to shatter with the first signs of a frown."

Carmen Pearson: The whole world is much nicer....if you smile. "Ouch" "Sit up then!"

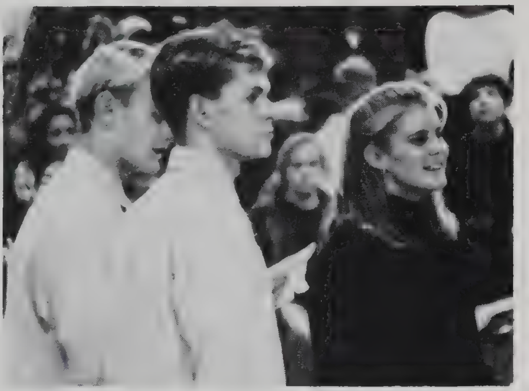
Dean Peele: "For all the Blow Pops TM I've given, I think of all the friends I've made"

Anthony Philippon: "Many daughters, with lots of potatoes, and a plethora of rabbits."

Christie Pine: "To my cheeky friends Dena and Emily...Think Pink! Amen-Ra, Lacroix bugs. Nick...stop following me!"

Jenny Platt: "Friendships are made to last

Announcing Varsity Swim team members to the crowd, Kyle Kunsted, Brian Flood, and Page Schurich. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre



forever. So laugh, cry, smile, and Bond girls. You know how it goes. Thanks for everything. I love you all!"

Jennifer Plzak: "SMILE!"

Margaret Powers: "I'll try to smile...really! I love you crows."

Mark Preston: "Good-bye Woodson."

Mike Privett: "Arnold who?"

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Dustin Ranney: "One thing I've learned is that there is no such thing as main-stream or freak. Everyone is weird, everyone is cool, so let's all party as one."

Alexander Rea: "The world isn't run by weapons anymore, or energy, or money, it's run by little ones and zeroes, little bits of data, it's all electrons."

Chad Reynolds: "People are like boxers, the great ones come around every 10 years."

Elizabeth Rheinstrom: "Ernie loves Bert! Wendy-don't blow it! And know what? I got your gum."

Eric Riddles: "Crazy how things go so fast—fellas don't forget '92-'93 and the time we strolled through Camelot—I got a Northern road to drive on so I'll call you from Boston-love you EMBB-thanks."

James Riley: "Each day is like gambling? Just shake the dice! And go on to the next day."

Clarke Roberts: "GRRRRUUUUEEEE!!!!"

Megan Robinson: "Hey Michelle, well congratulations to your wife!"

Daryle Rodgers: "Don't change for society"

Brent Roeder: "The four; three v's and one...who's name...was...John."

Robin Rohrback: "Hey, Miatt, no powdered sugar in our apt. in Pgh, ok? Yes, I'm short, No I'm not related to KatieL., and No I can't spin my head around so forget about it! No, little bird-man, I never stalked you; 7-11 was a figment of your imagination. Sheep? Tomas Lives!"

Ben Ronen: "One word: Boomerang" One Phrase: It's Over!"

Johanna Rose: "Nothing means anything...ahh! blah, blah, blah...."

Sharon Rosenblum: "If you really want something, don't ever quit. Hard work pays off. Oh yeah-hey Cara...stinks like... Did I miss the window?....oops! Thanks '95, it's been great!"

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Michael Sawicki: "Fellow Woodsonites, by the time you read this I'll be on a jet to Madagascar to join a nudist colony and worship John Travolta."

David Schenet: "GURU MEDIATION-click left mouse button to continue"

Ida Schaeffer: "Where did all the Freaks go? Where did Jasper go?"

Paige Scheurich: "We laughed until we had to cry, and we loved right down to our last goodbye. Hey Gena, 'Never forget the love.'"

Brian Schmeltz: "Live life to the fullest, you're only young once!"

Michael Schutz: "Get a real bike"

Aaron Schwartz: "A-Ran is in, let the fun begin...What can I say; it's just the animal in me!"

Erin Schultz: "No guys, I really don't look like Andrea....Remember always, GARTH RULES!!!"

Katherine Scott: "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade."

Chris Shannon: "I love you-try to fight the good fight."

Mathew Sheehan: "Homey rules-WVA stinks-love yall at WTW-miss ya lots Robin-Leroy lives-you could start a fire-I own fink so!-Carlos and his film-peace Pico! Word!!

Marcela Sheehy: "There must be rain to make a rainbow / Hey girls bond!!"

Matthew Sheehy: "I can't think of what to say, but I'm off to Kodiak and I'll miss all of ya! (Hey Jack don't forget the Cane Poles)

Jennie Sheafe: "Learn to let go of the past, enjoy the present! I look forwrd to the future."

Scottie Slater: "Oh Jessie-I don't want to talk about it!"

Page Slusser: "If you can't do or be your best in a certain place or environment, leave and find a place where you can be. Have great lives class of '95. See you in the future."

Angela Smith: "That's not cool, man!"

James Solomon: "Check it out- Guess who said Hi to me today?, Don't mess with the slothmobile."

Sandra Stoenescu: "Reach for the stars"

Susan Stratford: "All my problems were solved in a pint of ice cream (okay a gallon). Mouse ant robot kite-where are you??!"

Looking up into the stands, Wendy Large yells to her coach. Cheering coaches helped the cheerleaders, along with the Captains while they performed.

Brandon Strong: "HAHAHA, Hey cutie"
Carmen Strong: "No seriously Poobear, that's what I meant!"
Chris Sullivan: "I am now qualified to do anything with nothing"
Seiji Suzuki: "No, no, no, you pronounced it wrong! It's like Say-G, o.k.? Yes, my dad does own the company. 1/2 and 1/2 - twinkies rule, RICE!

Cramming before a calculus quiz, Helen Duong reviews her homework. Between college applications and schoolwork, Seniors had little time to study. Photo by Dena Jacob

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Ian Tate: "Let the good times roll"
Michael Thorpe: "Mercedes No!"
Jason Tirado: "To the boys—who have been, and always will be! If we weren't crazy, we'd all be insane. Remember: Fagan's, touchdown's and borrachos...Oh yeah, Are you threatening me?"
Benjamin Tobin: "Ask not what you can do for your school, but what you can do for me."
Dennis Torres: "Oralle. El Guapa says adios."

Quyen Tran: "Were you just talking to me? Oh, sure, of course!? Tito's gone! Huh?"
James Tsantes: "Waarruudoin!"

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Brian Urrutia: "The ball is my friend"

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Betty Wang: "Whazup!! I'm not spoiled! Que Ever! Frig rocks my world!"
Rebecca Warner: "You can't make God stop loving you."
Jacob Wascalus: "Hey Toan, this is a great time!"
Marquies Weaver: "I gotta get mine so I gonna take yours."

Rising up in joy, the crowd screams in delight after a good play. Students were not afraid to show their happiness during football games.

Taking a sip of her soda and eating pizza, Tava Beverlin looks up during the Cavalier Congress meeting. Cavalier Congress members talked about school issues and reported to their decisions to second period classes. Photo by: Jenny Platt

Andrea Wedan: "Good things come in small packages-from the long it udually deficient, not short."
Andrea Weinberg: "Can I call you back? I have 3 chapters to read by tomorrow!"
Joo Wi: "Start 20, power 10, drive 20, power 10, power 10 to sprint go WTW Crew team."
Michael Wingerd: "Life is dull without: Sure! Party every night! Woo-hoo! Ooo-Raa! Wing-a-ding-ding! and Whoop!"
Sara Wisemiller: "With a sigh of sadness I say goodbye to the best 4 years of my life-and wonder what the future years will be like. Good luck to everyone esp. 'the boyz' and any PA girls. I love you all!!"

Darren Withey: "When you got it, you got it and I got it. To hey y'all, you got some money or change I can borrow? I swear I'll pay you back."
Marie Wolden: "You can never forget what the past has done and you can never tell what the future may bring."
Nathan Wolf: "Always have a healthy ego."
Kristen Wolfe: "When you lose your power to laugh, you lose your power to think straight."
Reva Wolfarth: "Hey fly girl! Let's do this-crazy! Do ah-we did it, the B and G thang! B-I'm yours forever, faithfully-S.D.BFF; Woo-Hoo- outy 95 (odd)"

Trying to get a handle on a warning sticker, Tina Kavariglos begins to tear it off. Woodson drivers with out parking passes sometimes found this surprise waiting for them when it was time to go home. Photo by Jenny Platt

Matt Wood: "McDonald's is across the street for a good reason, use it!!"
Jason Wronski: "I can't think of much to say so I'll just say, "Thank you all for coming, and please drive home safely, Thank Youuuuu!"

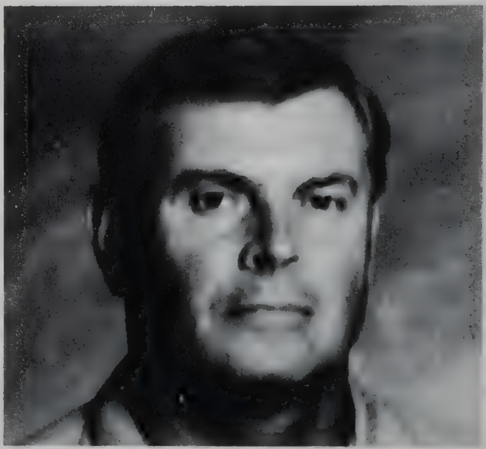
James Yates: "Four years goes by quickly when you're only here half of the time."
Soo Yeo: "It's better to do good now than repeating it later."
Eric Young: "Cry and let loose the dogs of war Hey J. C., I'm here Huckleberry."
Emily Yurachek: "Denzel-remember the phlegm; collars up Pink Ladies; ave atque vale WTW"

During a game against South Lakes, Matt Sheehy tries to make a foul shot. Seniors took on leadership positions in teams and organizations.

Overseeing Seniors

They went to hall decorating, powder puff, the Senior Lock-In, the Homecoming dance and the classs competition basketball game. But they weren't students. Mrs. Judy Colicatronis and Mr. Bob Coughlin sponsored the Senior class for each of their four years.

"I've been fortunate at Woodson to have class officers who have been really good, they work very hard and are very responsible. And the class sponsor, Mr. Coughlin works very hard too. These girls have worked very hard, and Peter too," said Mrs. Judy Colicatronis. In addition to periodically meeting with class officers to plan events, the class sponsors planned out the details of graduation, including the site, the speakers, the flowers, and the diplomas. Other faculty members also worked to make graduation go smoothly, by placing the diplomas into the folders along with tissue paper. Another teacher committee planned out the processional. by Ellen Downes



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NICK DAVIS & EILEEN CARDILLO

Best ALL AROUND

MATT ALLEN & MARCELA SHEEHY

Most UNIQUE

ANDY STANKEVICH & ROBIN ROHRBACK

SENIOR

Best HAIR

SOFONIAS AMDE & JULIE AREGLADO

Best DANCER

AARON SCHWARTZ & MAGGIE KARICKOFF & MIKE BIGGERS

Best to be STRANDED WITH

KYLE KUNSTEL & KIM GIUSTI

Cutest COUPLE

SETH ALLEN & ERIN SCHULTZ

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AARON SCHWARTZ & SARA WISEMILLER

Most SCHOOL SPIRIT

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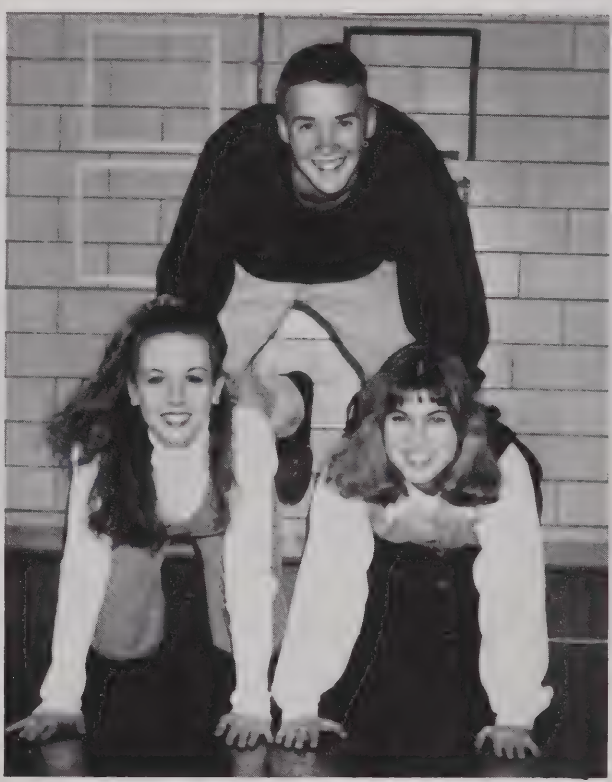


FRIENDLIEST

DUSTIN RANNEY & PAIGE SCHEURICH

Biggest FLIRT

DARREN WITHEY & SPARROW HEATLEY

SENIOR

Most TALKATIVE

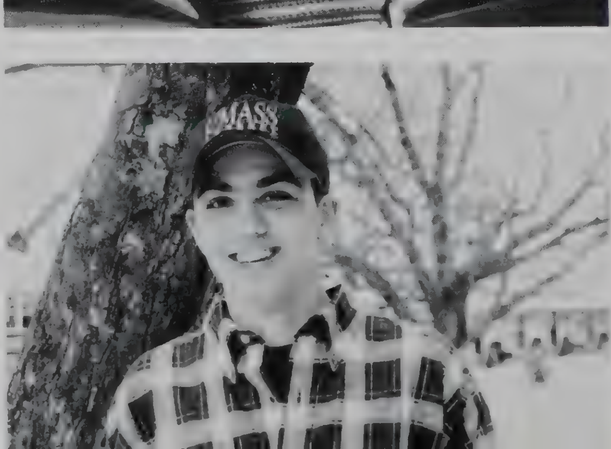
NATE PINKOWSKI & ELISA NIEROW

Most likely to WIN AN OSCAR

DAVE HADDOCK & ELLEN KORDA

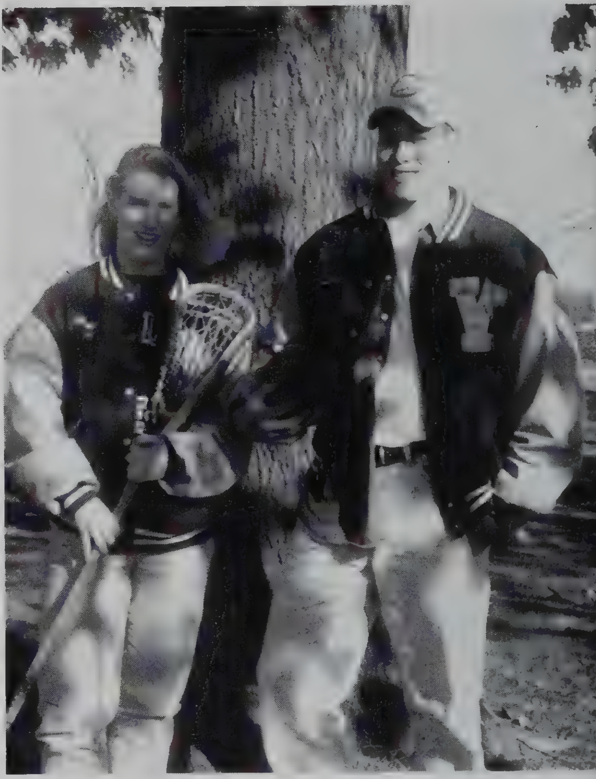
Best SMILE

JASON TIRADO & SUSIE BRADY



Most ATHLETIC

PETER HAWKEN & ROBYN MANN



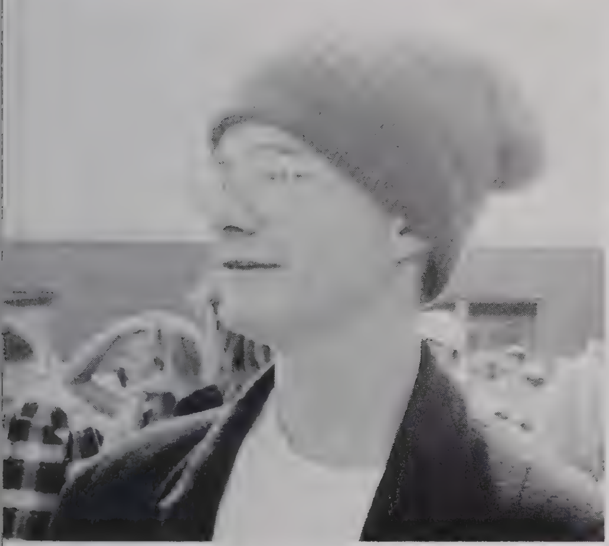
Best NEW SENIOR

PAUL GARVER & JENN LEMKIN

SUPERLATIVES

Most MYSTERIOUS

DEAN PEELE & RITA CLARK



Best EYES

JAY OWENS & MICHELE HANSEN

Best DRESSED

ERIC ZEAMEN & AME GOLD

Most likely to SUCCEED

NICK DAVIS & EILEEN CARDILLO & DAWN LOFFREDO

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Class

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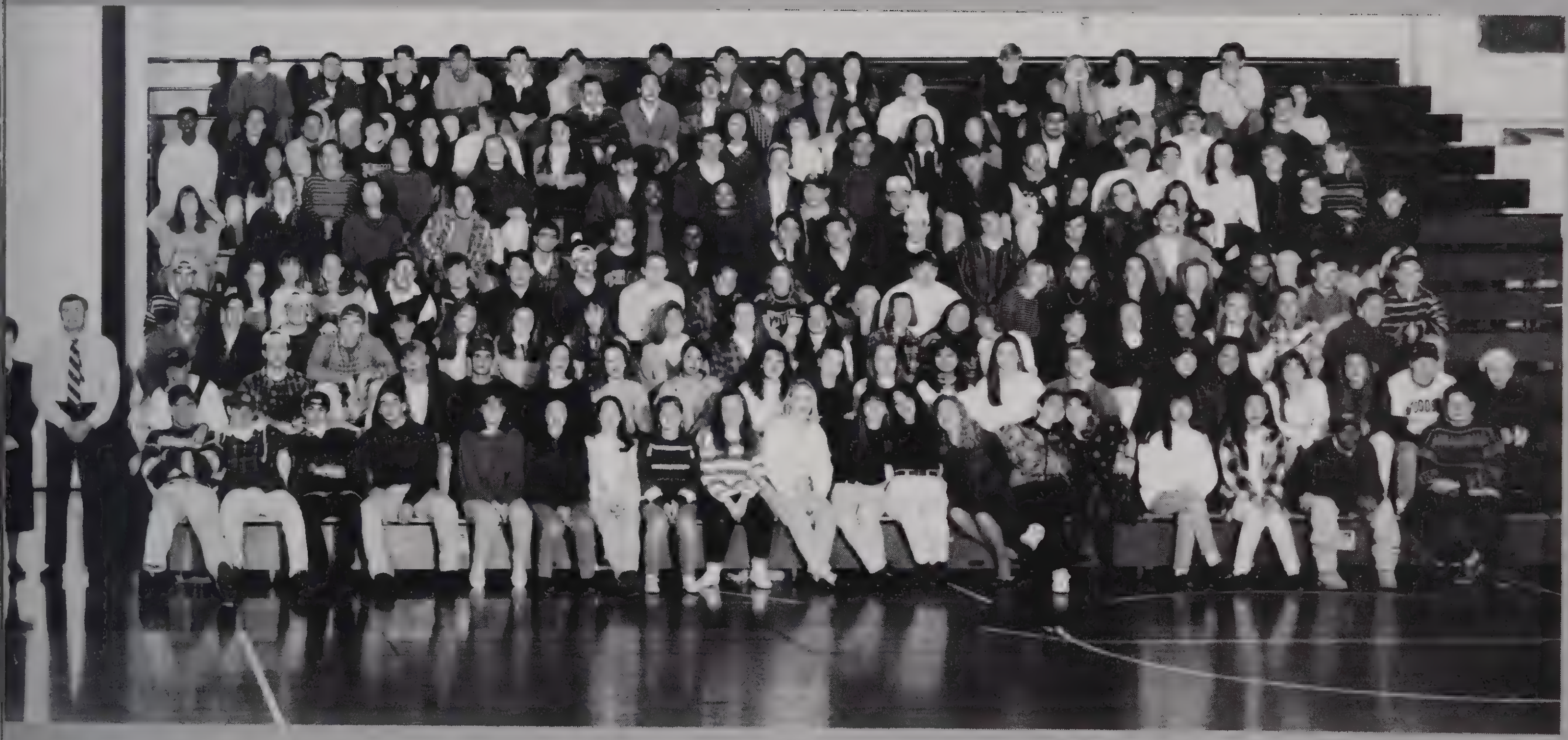

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Money Makers

"I'm a junior, you're a junior, we're a junior all, and when we get together, we do the junior call..." echoed loudly as the juniors expressed their school spirit. Elected the previous year, class officers included President Ginny King, Vice President Neal Kravitz, Seceratery Annemarie Balgley, Treasurer David Lim, and Senators Carson Hinners and Jeff Kaloupek.

"I am a new officer this year and I am really excited about helping to assist in better organization for the junior class," said Annemarie Balgley.

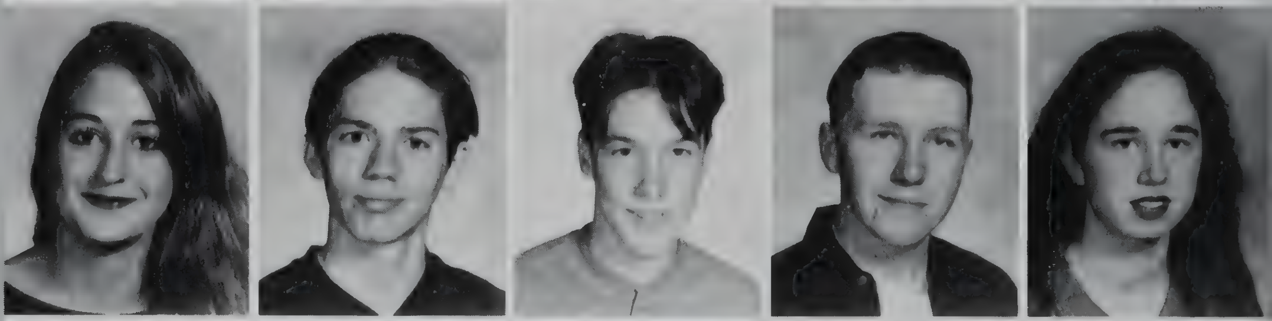
The juniors were responsible for events like the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Mr. Woodson contest. They also helped with the Junior/Senior Prom and with Homecoming, and set up class meetings and fundraisers for their Senior year. "We were a lot more organized this year and I think everything was a great success," said Jeff Kaloupek.

The junior class officers added new events to the calendar for the first time, including the Class Ring Breakfast. "Being a part of what was going on at WTW and being able to see that the things I had helped participate in were presented each day makes me feel good about the job I did as Vice President," said Neal Kravitz. by Catherine Saifer and Melissa Clegg

Laura Bird
David Bizzarri
Crystal Blair
Jeffrey Bloch
Peter Bloom

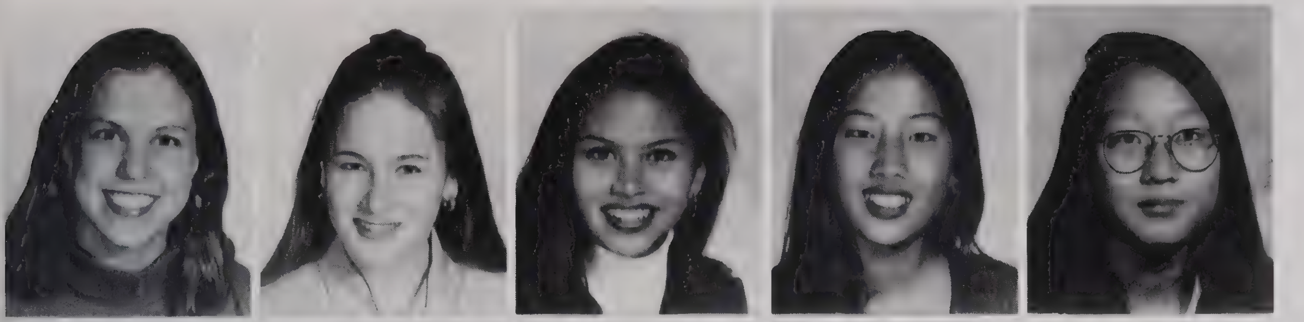
Mary Boehm
Jamie Bomar
Stephanie Bond
Ramona Bonilla
Joseph Boyle

Michelle Brewer
Samuel Bristol
Brian Brunette
Jack Burford
Catherine Burke



Iain Burns
Jessica Busch
Aislin Cagney
Dung Thi Kim Cang
Grant Carr

Junior class officers: Back row:David Lim, Carson Hinners, Neal Kravitz.
Front row: Ginny King, Jeff Kaloupek, Annie Balgley. Photo by Julie Mapp.



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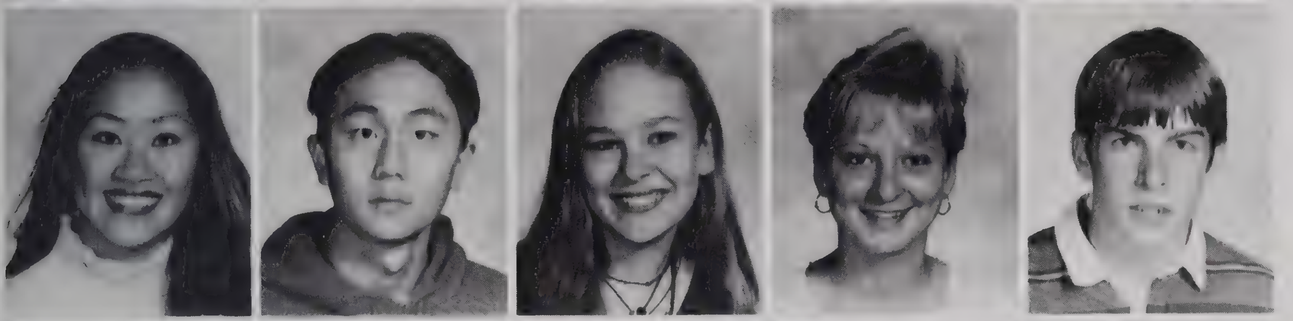
Margaret Castillo
Christina Chang
Mi Sun Chang



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Brian Collins

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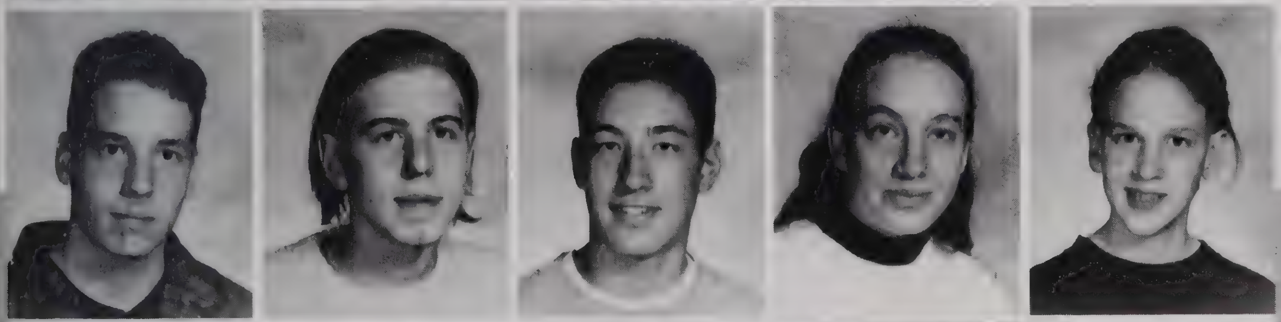

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Jason Craft
Nelson Cragg
Anna Crane
David Creede

Isaac Cronkhite
Matthew Cutter
Ramine Dash
William Detlefsen
Andrew Devlin

Peter Deweese
Molly Dewey
John Dicalogero
Richard Dimarino
Lynda Do

At Homecoming, Pat Gorton plays his guitar. Three bands were selected to perform during the festivities. Photo by Kara Kendall

William Dorosin
Ellen Downes
Krista Drummond
David Dudik
Vincent Dumol

Brendan Dunn
Lauren Dupier
James Dyer
Lynn Eisinger
Nicole Emard

William English
Kathleen Enos
David Ericson
Carla Eulate
Jihe Eun

Leslie Evans
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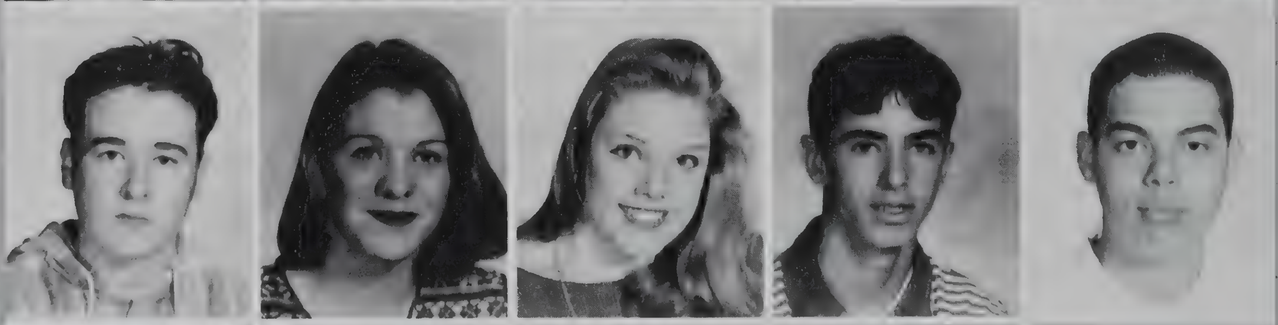
Alta Fath
Stephanie Faust
Feta Fernsler

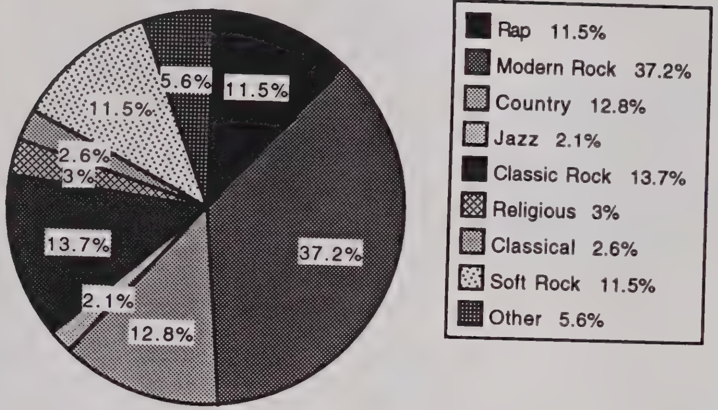
Mark Fitzgerald
Megan Flaherty
Jillian Follin
Robert Forst
Sean Gann



Michael Gannaway
Angela Garmew
Tracy Garofalo
Marjolaine Gaudreau
Stacy Geonanga

What type of radio station do you listen to?

These are the results of 100 randomly chosen surveys of the junior class.



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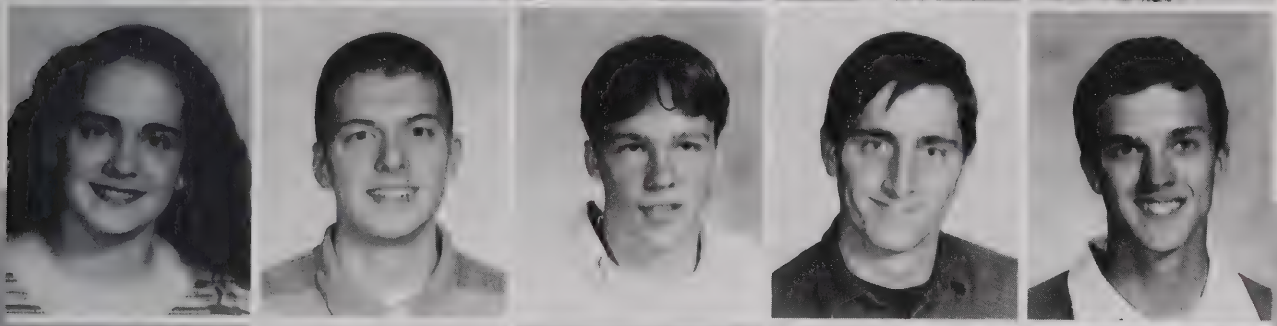
Kevin Goldstein
Lewis Goldstein
Matthew Golenor



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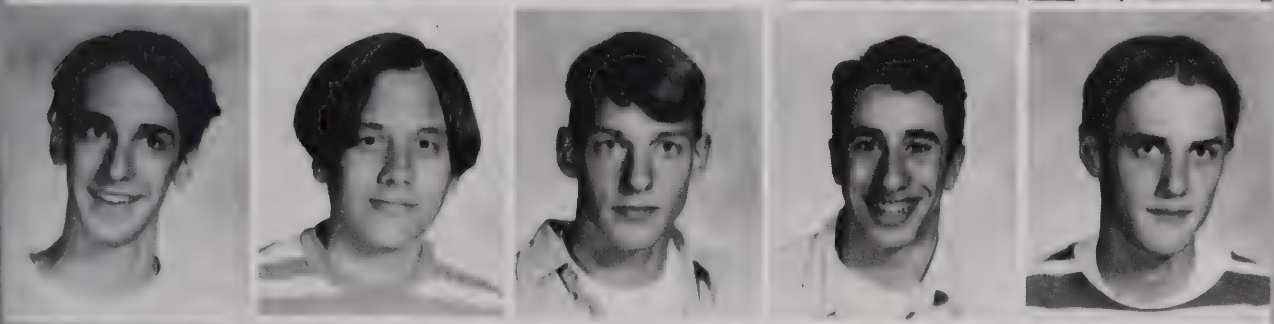
Patrick Gorton
William Gracon
Thomas Greer



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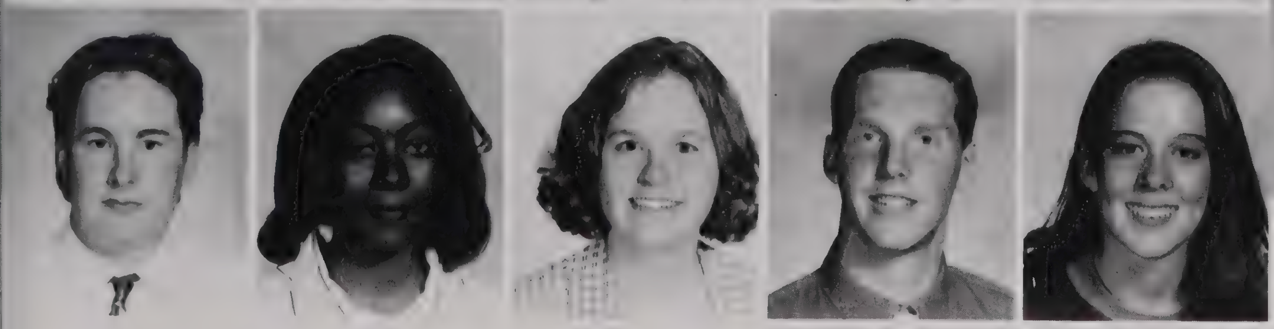
Kent Hallman



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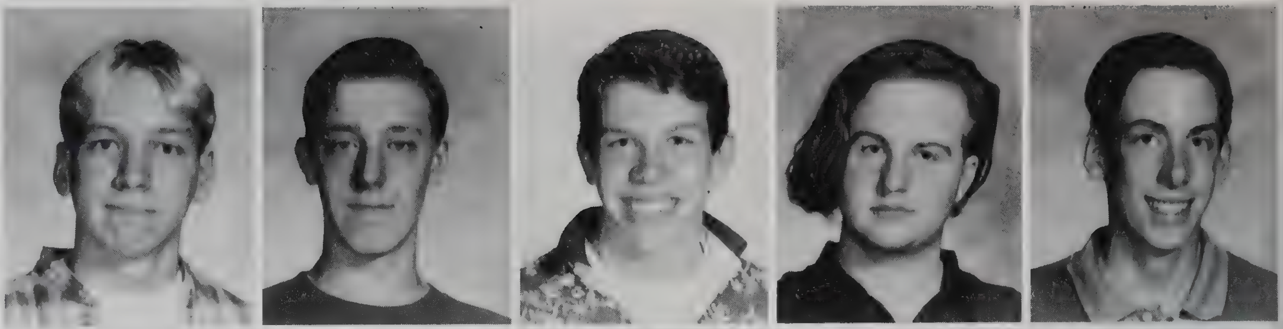
Janelle Harden
Jessica Harlin
Michael Hazelrig
Lisa Hearnsberger

Raymond Hebert
Michael Hedrick
Chance Henderson
Christopher Hill
Ryan Hill



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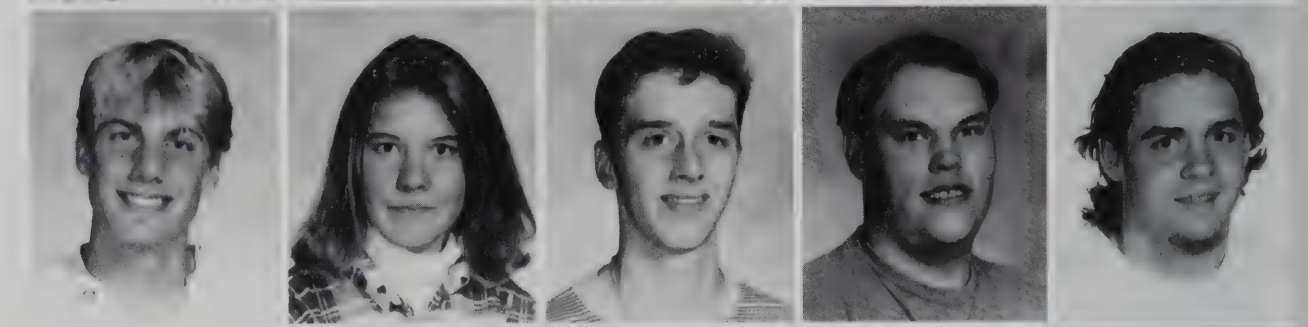
Dylan Hirom
Matthew Hite
Eric Hoffman



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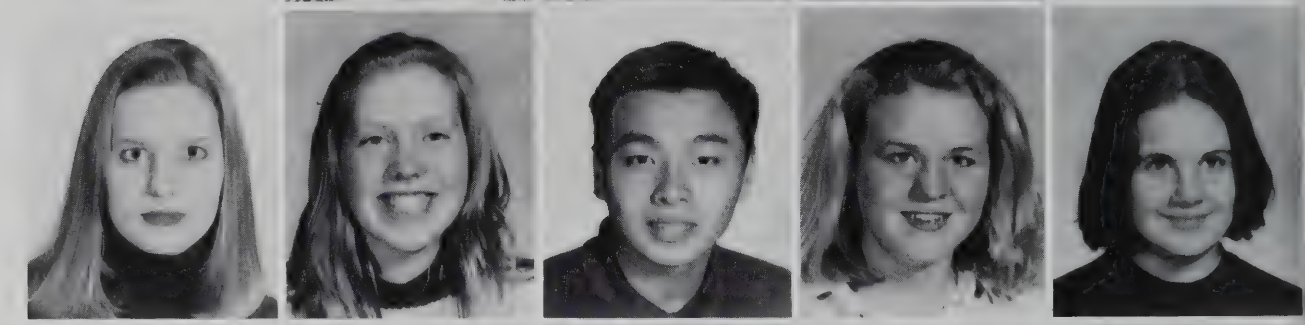
Courtney Hubbard
Sara Huffman



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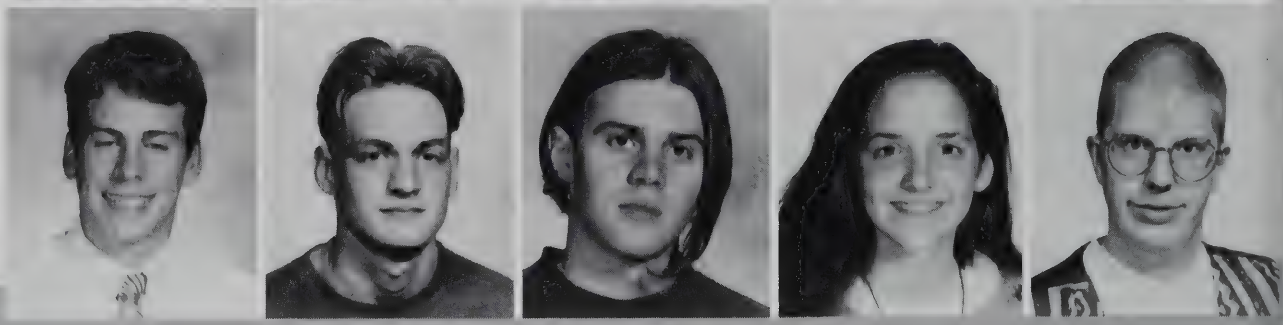
Jeffrey Hunt
Jason Hunter
Leigh Ann Hunter
Robert Hunter



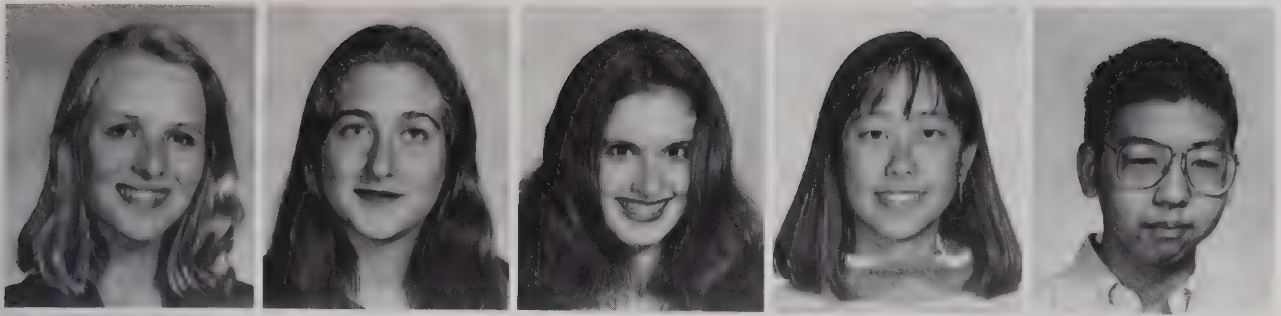
Finger Food

"Turn towards the pinky and don't touch the stone!" was a repeated phrase throughout the week in late October as juniors showed off their brand new class rings. For many, it was a symbol of their new found identity as upperclassmen.

Following tradition, students got their friends to turn the ring towards the little finger all but one time. Then, they saved the last turn, this time in the opposite direction towards the other fingers, for one special person who "sealed" all the turning with a kiss.

To celebrate the arrival of the rings, junior parents sponsored a Ring Breakfast on October 27 in Cafeteria A. The breakfast, held for all juniors even if they didn't get a ring, was an oppertunity for students to get together, eat bagels and donuts, socialize, admire and turn rings. "It was nice to get out of class, talk to friends, and have people you wouldn't normally see in the halls turn your ring," said Caroline Stuart.

The breakfast, which hadn't been held in eight years, was a way to honor juniors' first steps into becoming upperclassmen. "I thought the event was very successful and a nice chance for the juniors to be together as they looked towards the future and their lives as upperclassmen," said Ms. Sarah Davis. by Amy Golden



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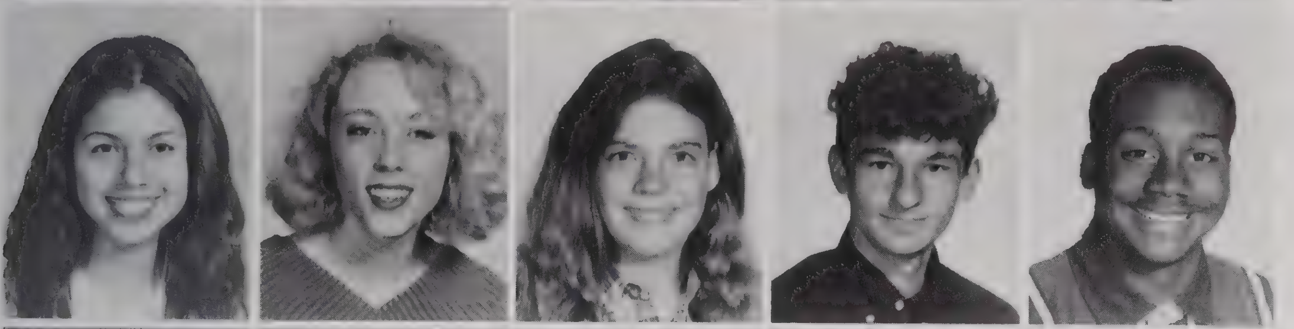
Jee-Eun Hwang
Ronald Hwang



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Jonathan Jacobson
Damion Jefferson

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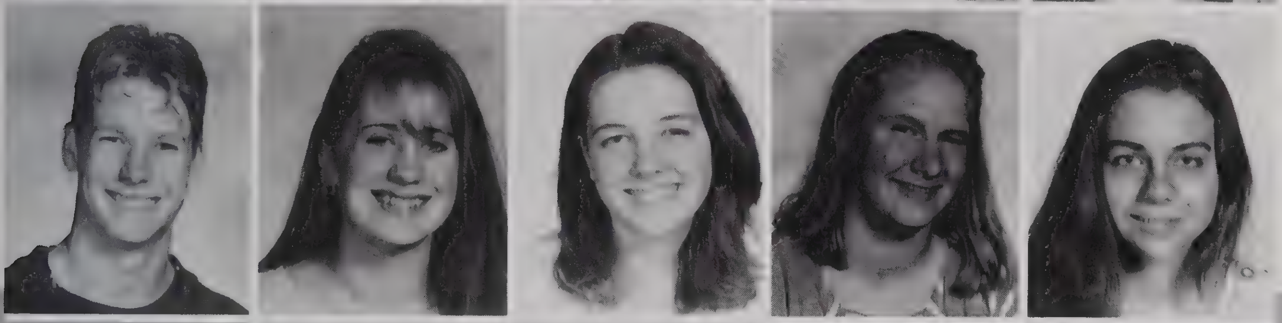
Laura Johnson
Yeo Jun



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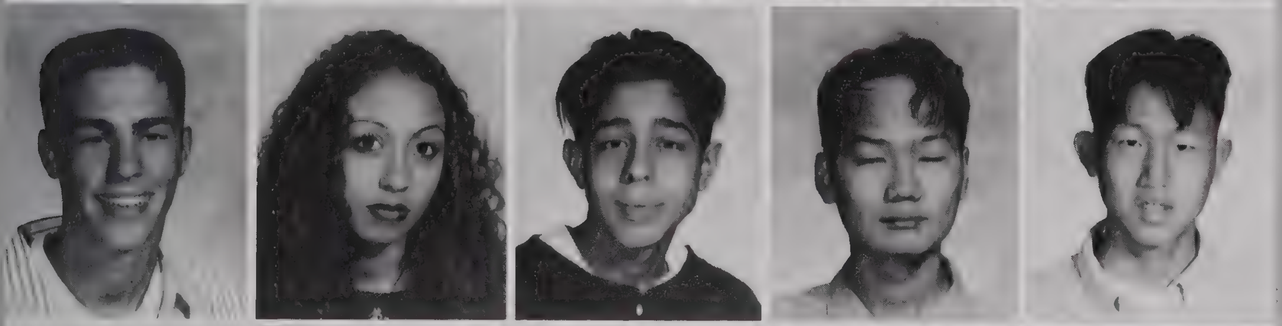
Kerstan Keller
Christina Kerns



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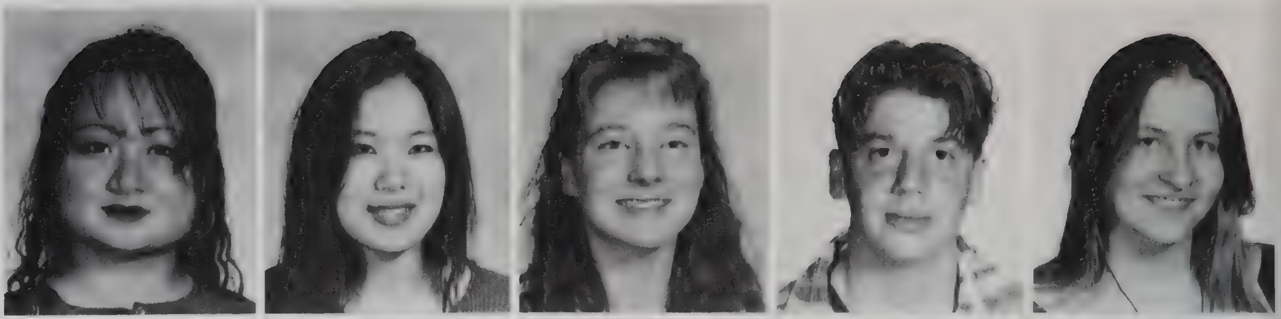
Mouna Khalife
Omar Khokhar
Jong-Wook Kim
Yoo-Suk Kim

Virginia King
Jay Kistler
Katherine Klima
Douglas Klingeman
Geroge Klop

Setting a new tradition Ling Tsui, Christine Torelle, and Seth Yavit spend time at the Junior class ring breakfast. This was the first ring breakfast in eight years. Photo by Ellen Downes.

Eun-Hae Ko
Annes Koo
Alexis Krause
Neal Kravitz
Eliza Kreck



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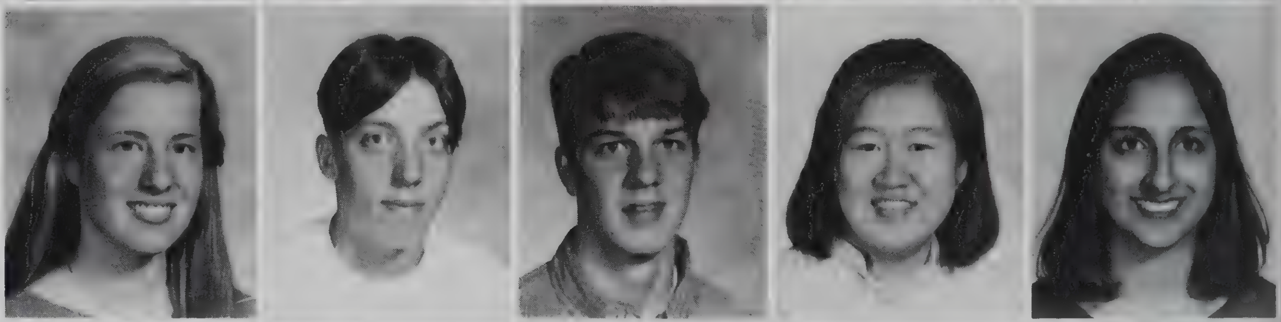
Eric Krone
Douglas Kuckelman
Yoon Kwon
Saba Lakhani



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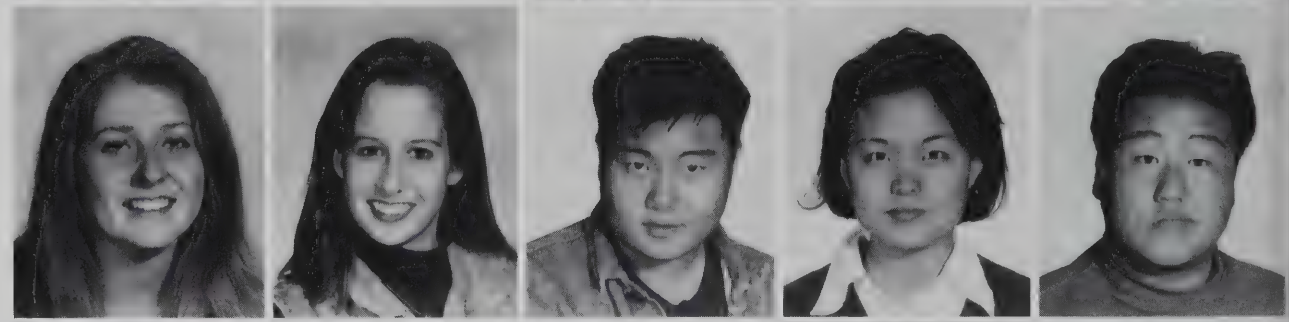
Michelle Lane
Dae Lee
Hye-Jin Lee
Jae Lee



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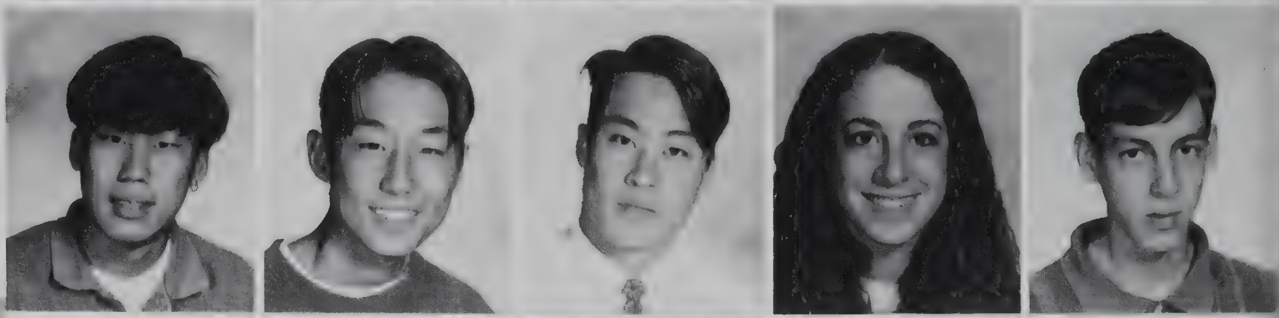
Sanghun Lee
Yong Lee
Sara Leiner
Rafael Lemaitre



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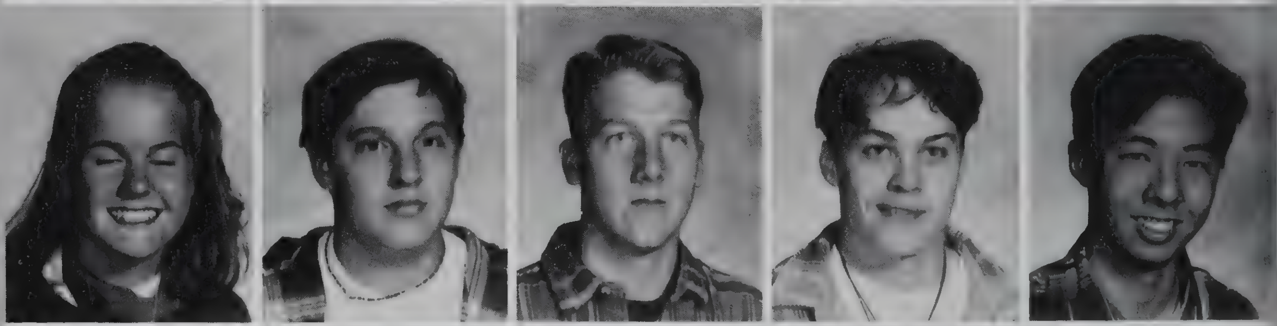
George Liao



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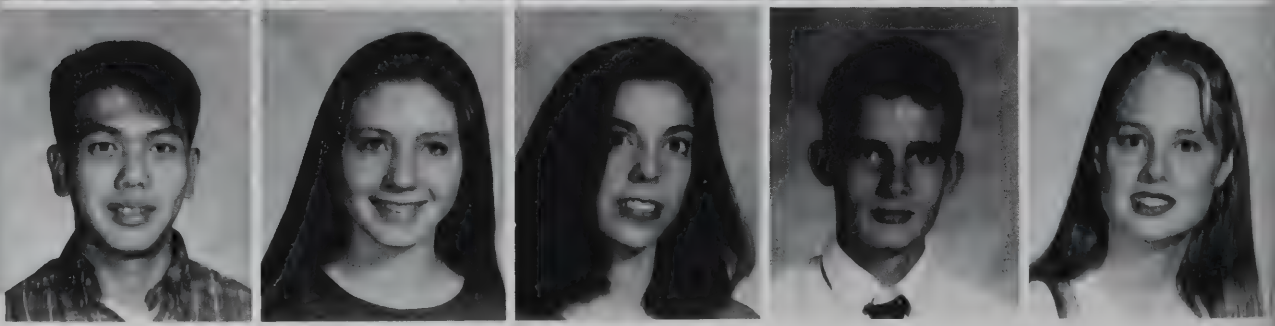
Marissa Lippert
Witold Lipski
Lara Long



With a schedule of college visits, David Lim, Megan McNiff, and Carson Hinners check to see who is coming. College representatives visited the school to tell students about their Universities. Photo by Sara Huffman.

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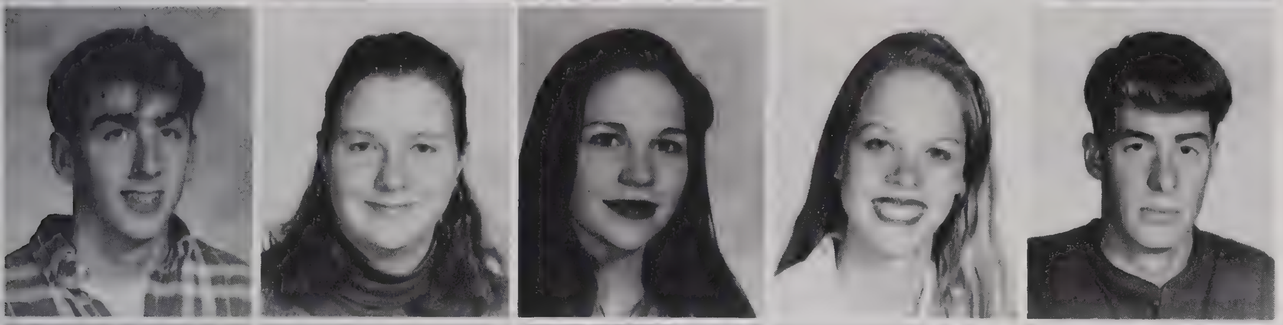
Peter Luedeke
Meredith Luttner
David Lynch
Michael Maben



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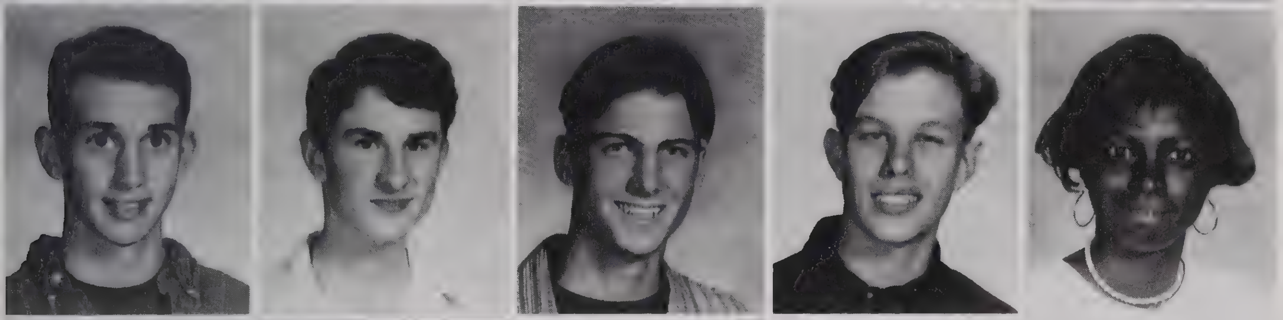
Julianna Mapp
Fernando Marquez



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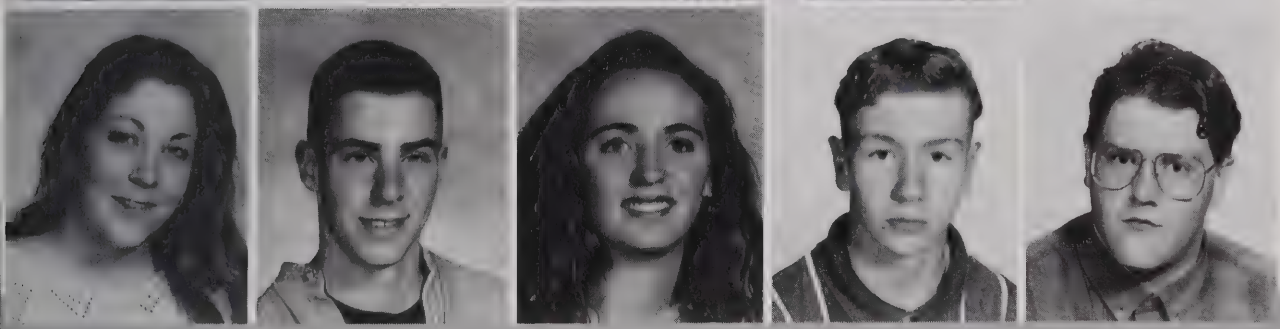
Michael May
Cameron Mayer
Richard Mayo Jr.
Natasha McKenna



Katherine McKinley
Duncan McLellan
Meghann McNiff
Daniel McRobie
Charles McWilliams

What do you plan to do as a career?

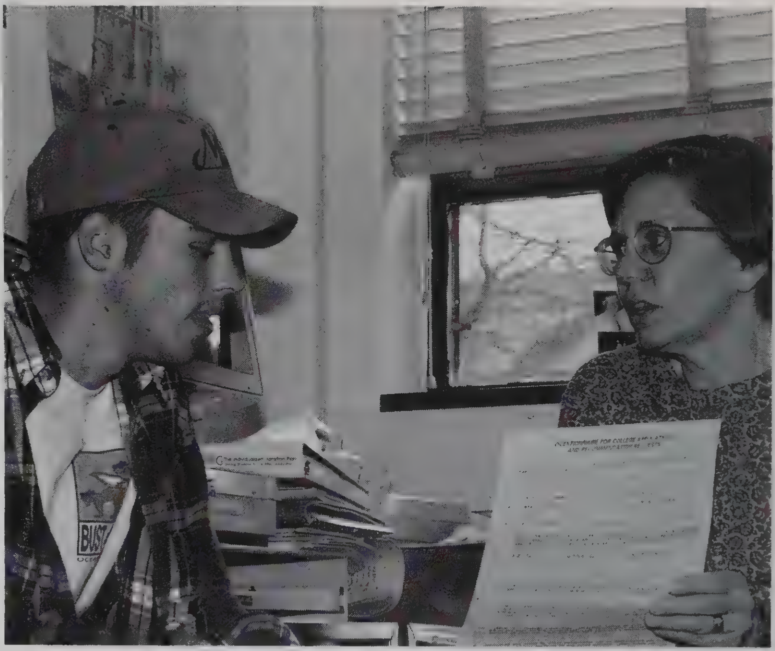
These are the top five answers given by 100 randomly-selected juniors of the junior class.

Lawyer
Teacher
Business Person
Artist
I don't know

Future Forsightings

Ah, the junior year. Those underclassmen all of a sudden look so young, but there's something driving you crazy. It's hanging in the back of your mind, haunting you with every bad test grade, or missed homework assignment; it's college.

Juniors dealt with normal stresses, along with the knowledge, that many colleges consider junior year the most important year of a students high school career. Juniors also started to take standardized tests, such as the PSAT in October and the SAT I in the spring. For both tests, scores were recentered, making all scores appear higher. Soloman Afzal said, "Preparing for SAT is tough, because you just don't have enough time to juggle school work and SAT at the same time." By Dan Lee and Ellen Downes



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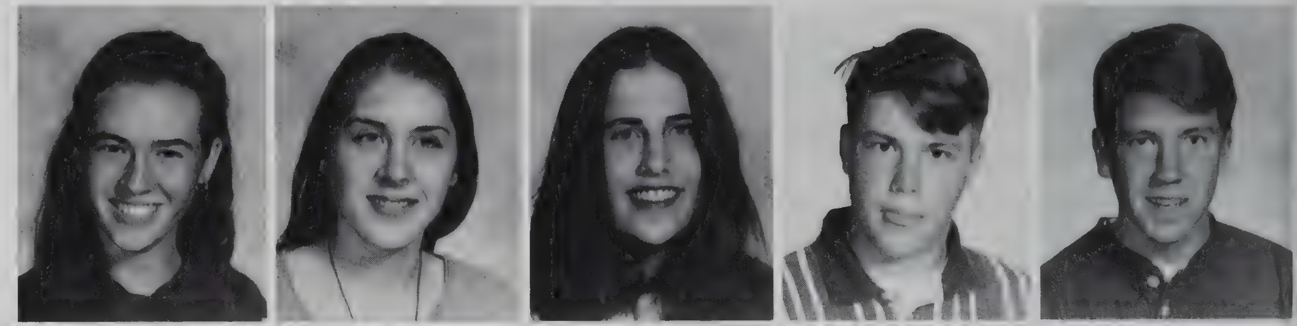
Suzanne Michaelangelo
John Mihoc II
Adam Miller



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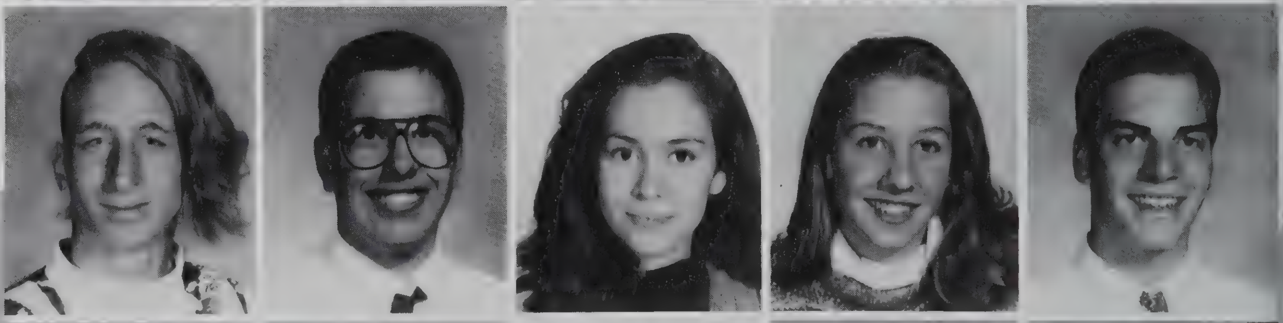
Amanda Molnar
Jena Montante
David Morin



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Jacqueline Myers
Sara Nelson
Leah Neverman
Andrew Newman

Cong Nguyen
Dang Nguyen
Khiem Nguyen
Kim Nguyen
Eve Nyberg

Looking over a college application, Drew Kessler speaks with his guidance counselor about his future. The college search started junior year. Photo by Sara Leiner.

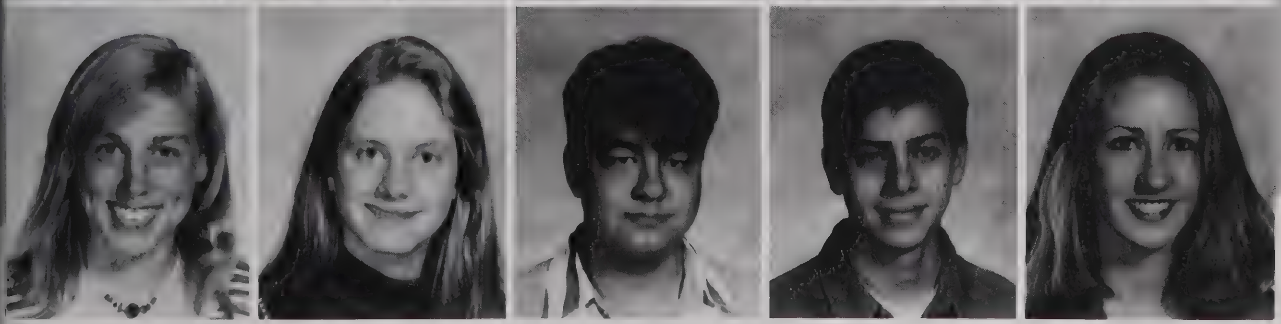
Erin Ogburn
Eunhae Oh
Heidi Olesch
Erin Oliff
Jina Paik

Caesar Palacios
Gerard Pan
Chong Park
Sam Park
Mariette Parsons

Marshall Pattie
Katherina Payne
Kenneth Payne
Tien Peng
Kim Pham

Corey Pittrizzi
Robert Porter
Peter Posnett
Mary Powderly
Carrie Powers

Ilana Probst
Tyler Prout
Laura Quartuccio
John Reamer
Jason Reed



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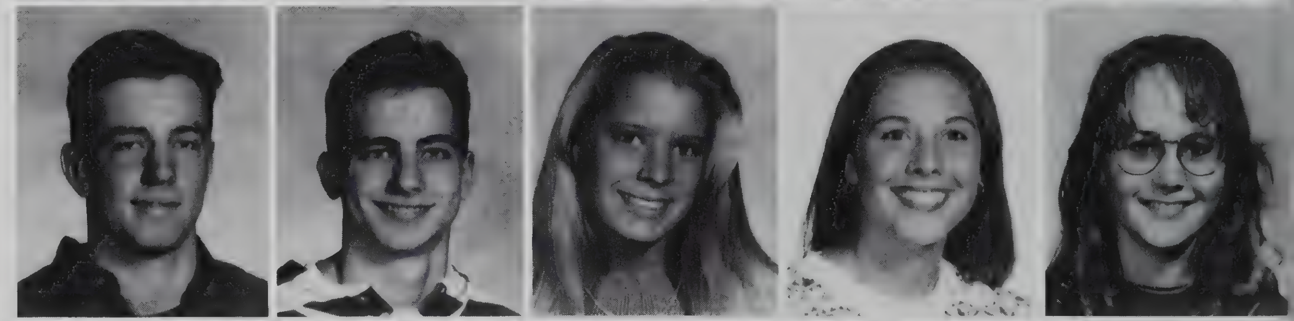
Whitney Rhoades
Richard Riegle
Robert Rinaldi
Courtenay Rogers

Getting ready to leave school on a rainy day, Lauren Dupier, Ace Cagny, and Christina Chang stand in front of their car. In order to avoid their tires being booted, students bought parking passes. Photo by Nicole Rea.

Kathryn Rooney
Carly Rounds
Dawn Royce
Kyung Ryu
Christine Sanchez

Eric Sas
Thomas Saunders
Alicia Schaffer
Timothy Schaffer
Michael Scholttman

Eric Schmitt
T.R. Schmitt
Catherine Schneider
Laura Schulien
Holly Schurr



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Charles Semler
Aleksandr Sergek
Jason Seva

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Mazen Siam
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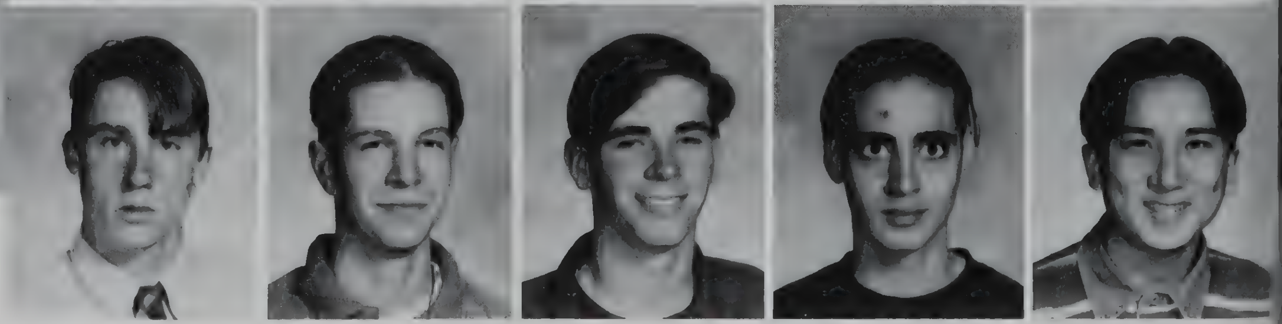
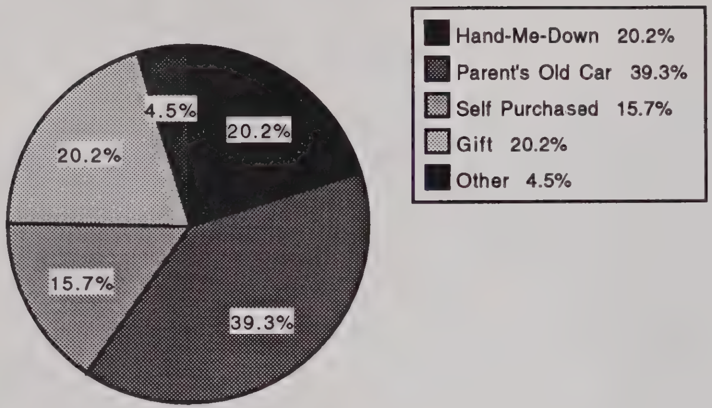
Nicholas Smith
Ryan Smoot
Christopher Snyder
Alexander Sofocleous
David Song



If you have a car, how did you get it?

These are the results of 100 randomly chosen surveys of the junior class.



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Sheree Steigleman
Justin Steiner

Jennifer Stevens
Ashleigh Strickland
Caroline Stuart
Emily Stuart
Shah Sulaiman

Stephanie Tarntino
Elizabeth Tascione
William Todhunter
Christine Torreele
Christina Torres

Thinh Troung
Ling Tsui
Jacques Turgeon
Justine Ungaro
Michael Valentine

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Tien Wang

Flora Waples-Trefil
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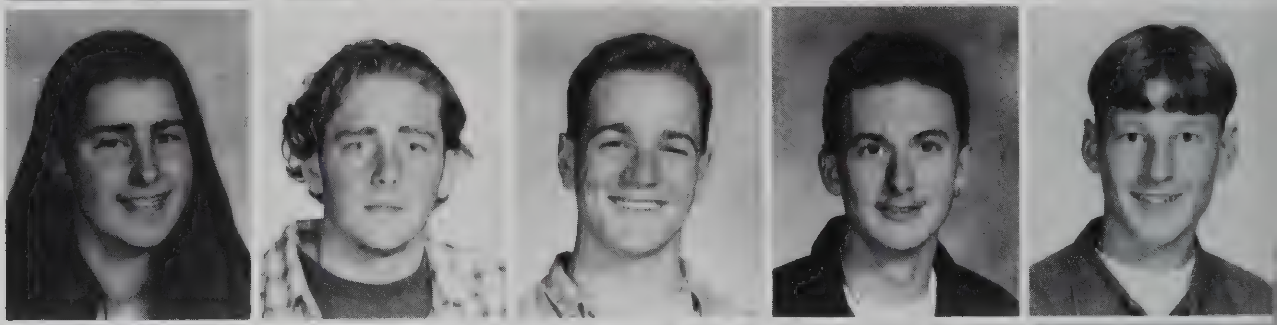

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Megan Williams
William Winkler
Donna Wojciechowski

Benjamin Wolf
Jieun Yang
Tae Yang
Seth Yavit
Yong Yi

Pricing Love

Her backpack is heavy and her shoulders ache, she has to hold three school books and a bulky visual for a report, plus has to fumble with her keys to lock the car doors, yet she still checks the mailbox one more time to see if his letter has arrived yet. Along with juggling the pressures of homework, sports, family and jobs, some juniors had relationships. While some relationships lived short, and others were serious, they all seemed to be noticed more than the long-distance ones.

Some students had loved ones away at college, some left boyfriends or girlfriends behind when they moved away, or stayed involved with them when they moved away. "It's really hard when you don't know what they're doing when you aren't together, which can put a lot of stress on the relationship, but being apart for long periods of time makes it a lot more exciting when you see each other again. At least when your boyfriend isn't around you don't have to worry about being subject to all the gossip that can go around!" said Page McNeil. by Sara Huffman

Dong Yim
Steven Yohler
Andrew Zinn
Yash Singh
Elizabeth Hobday

Looking at their English assignments, Bianca Carrigher, Stephanie Faust , Carrie Powers, and Jeff Eiswerth share what they have written. Peers played a large part in editing each other's work. Photo by: Sara Leiner

Relaxing against the cafeteria wall, John Hammond and Pat Gordon talk during the Junior Class Ring Breakfast. The ring breakfast lasted half of second period. Photo by: Ellen Downes

During drama, Mike Valentine plays his guitar for the class. Students used their outside talents to enrich their academics. Photo by: Kate Amanna

Before going out to dinner, Ellen Downes tries to pin a boutineere on Phil Torreelle who came home from college for Homecoming.

Sophomores

We adjusted to the swing of things and moved on to enjoy high school. We hit the road and the books. Without a mandatory social studies class we exapanded our horizons with different electives. We got more competitive at sports and enjoyed not being the youngest. With the freedom of driving came some of the responsibilties of growing up.

Samer Abdel-Wahab
Yousef Afzal
Garret Albert
Krista Albright
Kate Amanna

Ji Boo An
Eric Apaga
Jordana Arias
Monica Arias
Cory Askerkoff

Brett Ashworth
Geoffrey Atwater
Christopher Atwood
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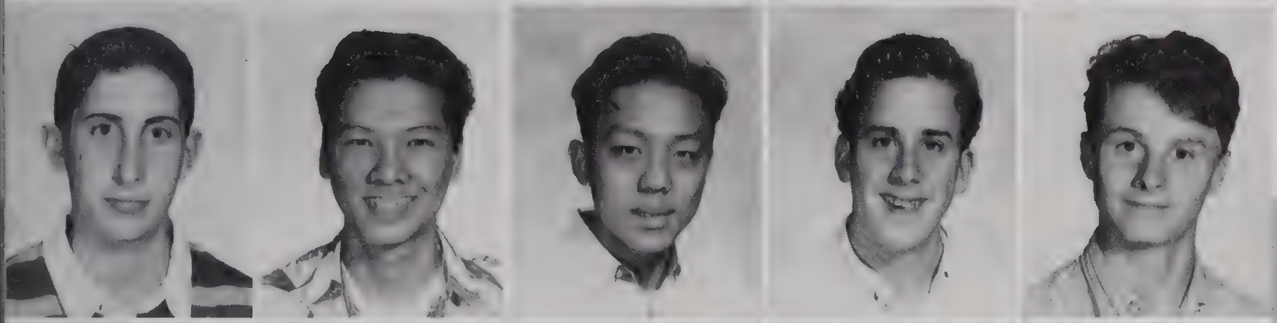
Thura Aung



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Logan Baranowitz
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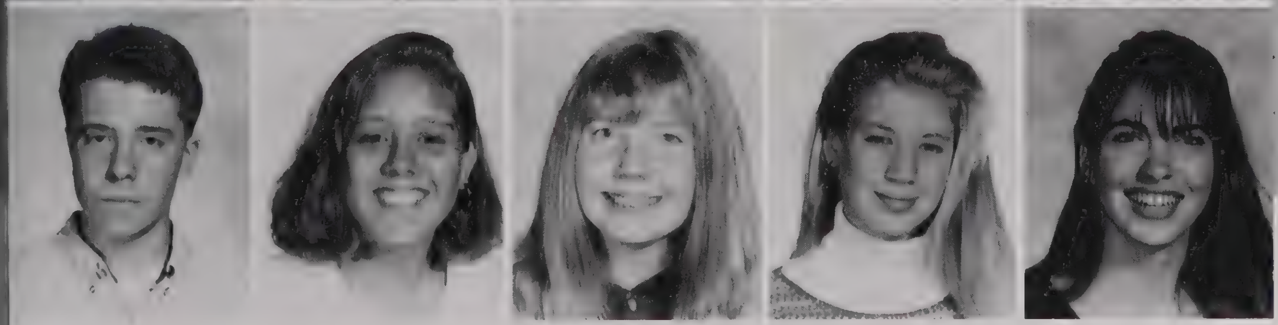
Brooke Barnett



Andrew Barron
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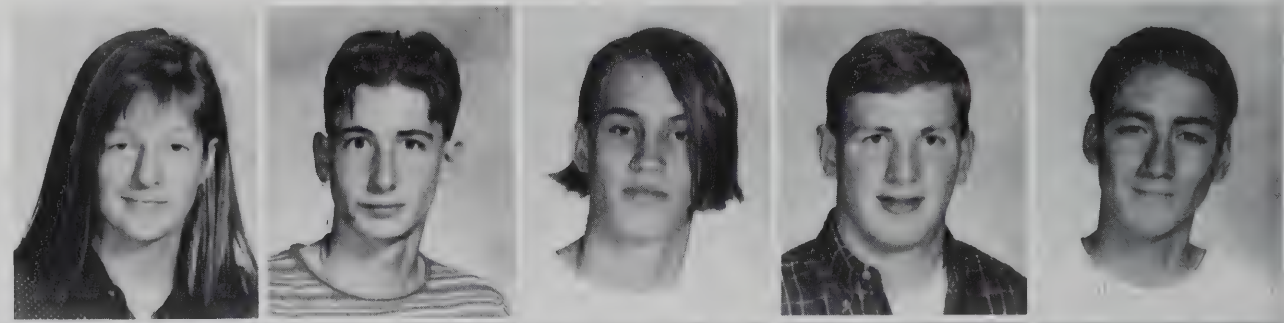
Amina Bayou
Lara Beers

Head of the Class

"As a group, we worked as a team, and throughout the year we worked well together." said Joey Muller.

Even though they were underclassmen, it was still a hard year, but guiding their classmates along were President Joey Muller, Vice President, Anthony Themak, Secretary, Robin Steinberg, Treasurer, Eric Kim, and Senators Kevin Starce and Heather Stafford.

"It has it's ups and downs, but in the long run, we work well together as a team to get the job done and even have a little fun doing it," said Treasurer, Eric Kim. By Kevin Starace



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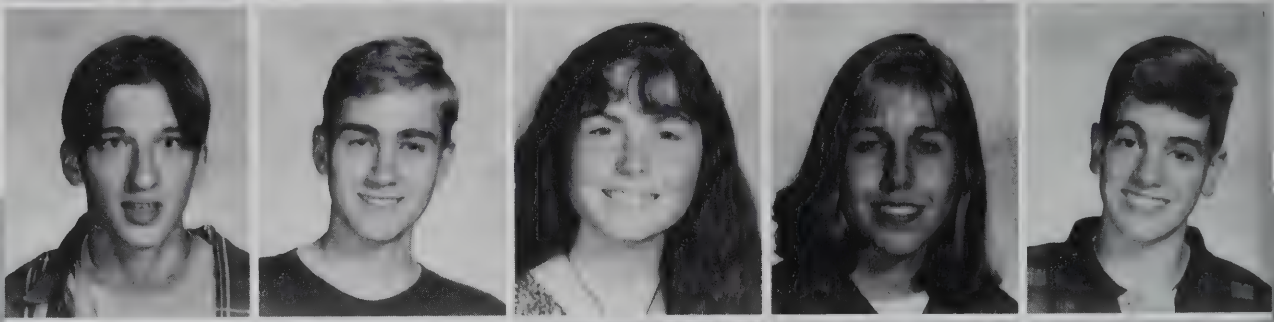

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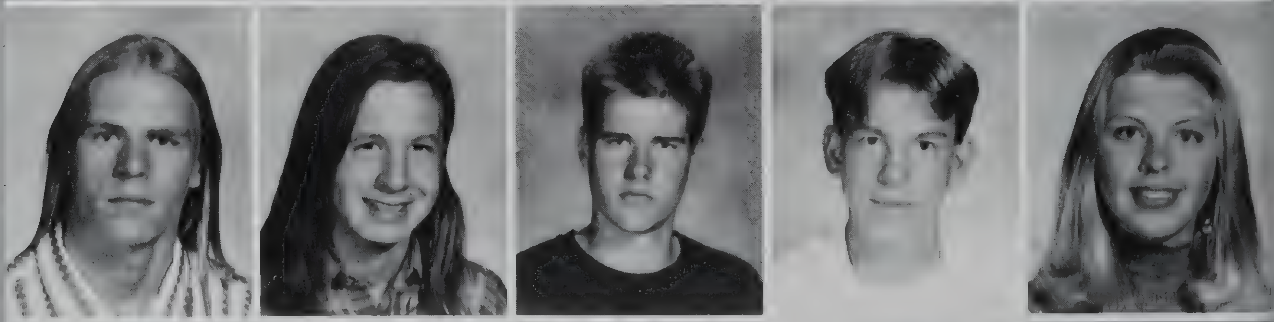

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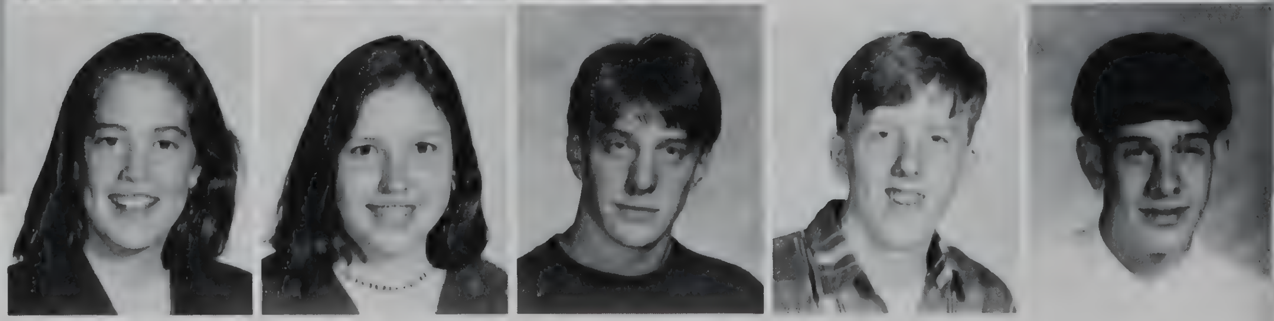

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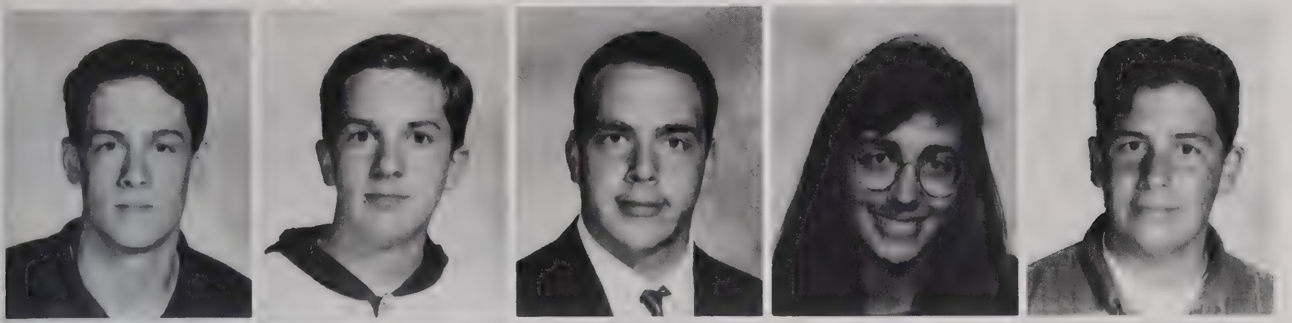
Sophomore class officers: Eric Kim, Joey Muller, Kevin Starace, Heather Stafford, Anthony Themak, Robin Steinberg. Photo by Julie Mapp



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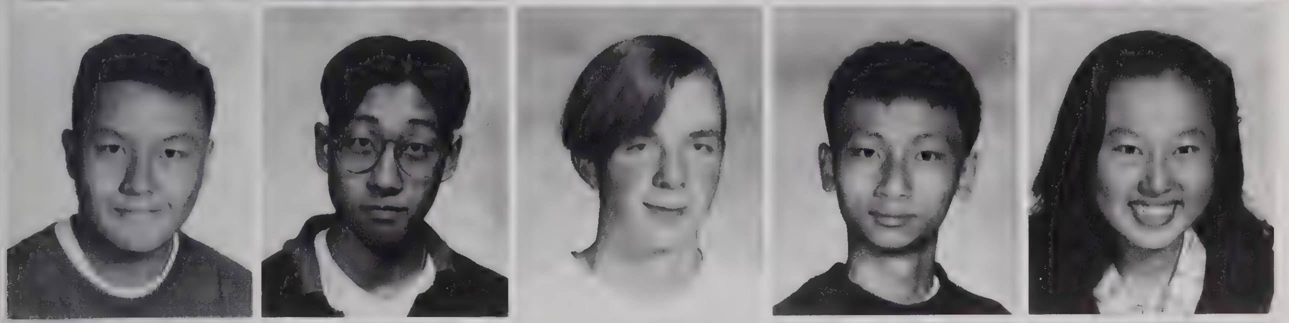
Craig Cappo
Christine Capps



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Wyatt Channell
Wei Chen
Yoo Chun

Ki-Young Chung
Erin Clarke
Brian Cleary
Melissa Clegg
Laura Close

Kristen Coates
Amanda Cockrell
Matthew Conklin
Colleen Connaughton
Nicholas Corcoran

Juliana Costa
Amanda Creekman
Michelle Crockford
Jeffrey Curtis
Kindra D'Amico-Lynch

During Homecoming week, Ryan Niethamer and Susan Rosenkranz talk in the "Saturday Night Fever" hallway. During long hours of decorating, students relaxed with a refreshing drink. Photo by Kate Amanna.

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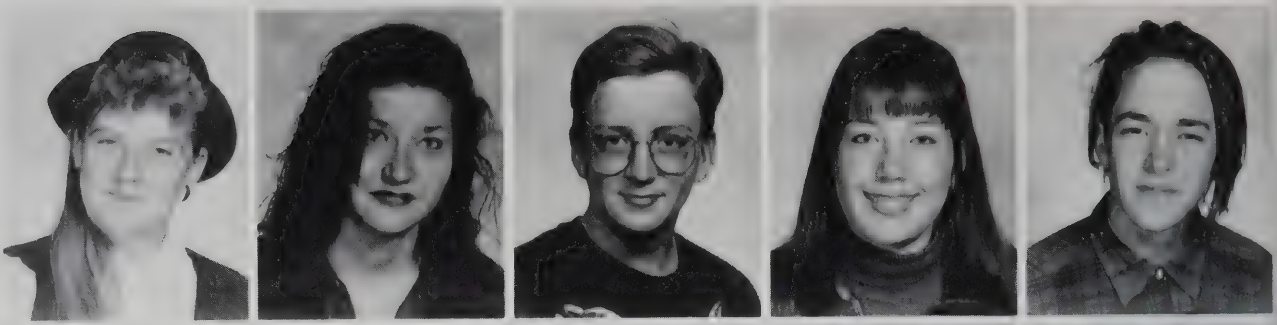
Jenna Davis
Jeremy Davis



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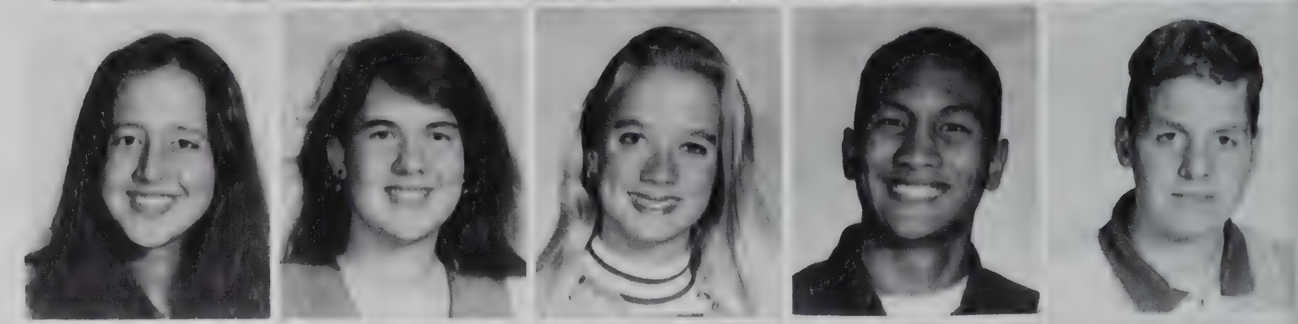

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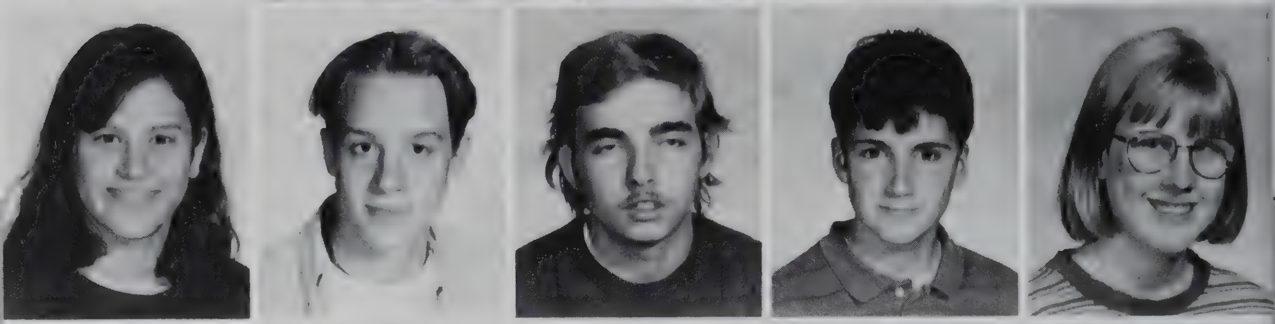

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Natasha Forsythe
Catherine Frazier
Naomi Friedman

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Malcolm Gabert
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Lindsay Gartman
Jennifer Gernandt

What is your favorite soda?

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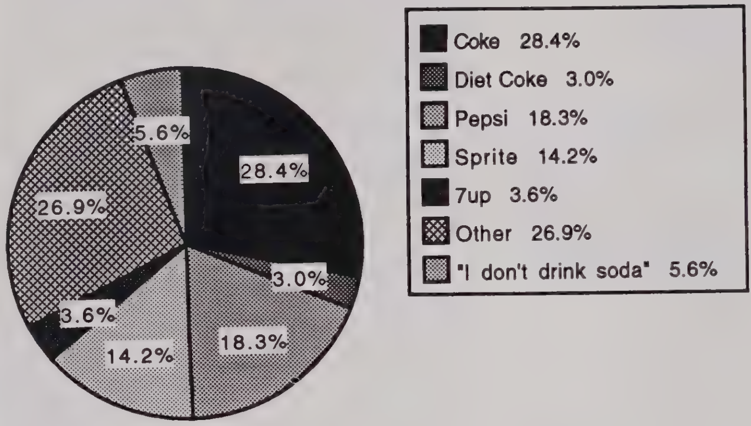

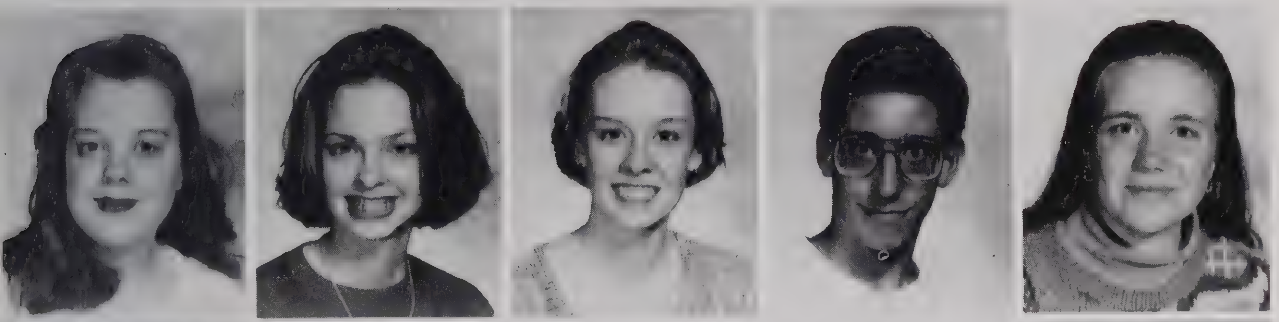

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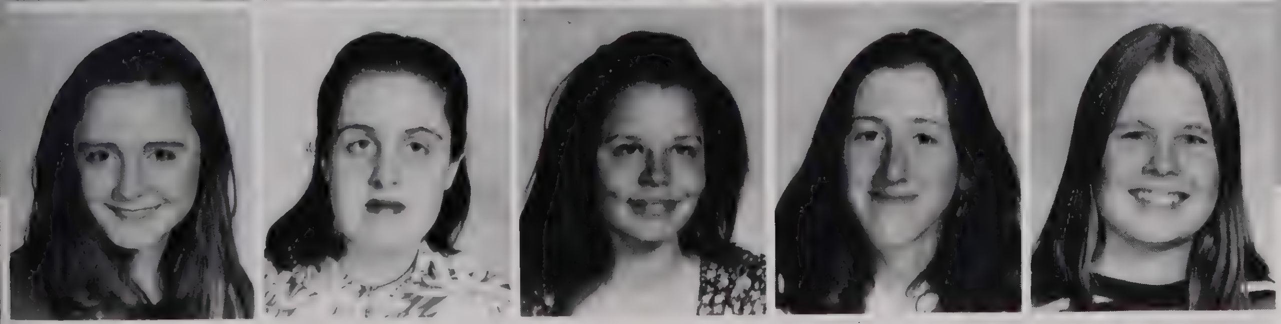

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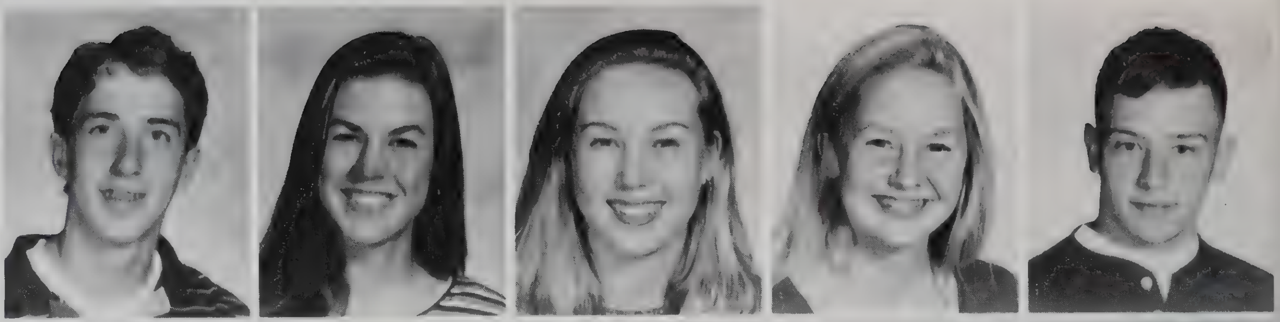

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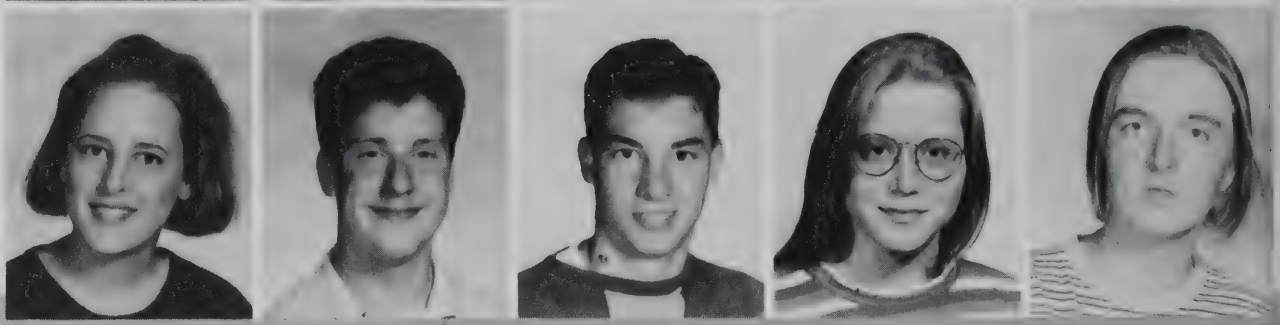

Advancing Athletes

"When the coach told me I had made Varsity field hockey, I was really happy, but a little scared because I wasn't sure what was going to be expected of me", said Katie Readyhough.

Becoming a sophomore meant not having to be at the bottom of the ladder and for some it also meant getting picked for a Varsity team.

Playing at the higher level also meant having to work harder, less goofing off, and sometimes longer hours. Players also felt their skills improved by playing Varsity.

"On J.V. there is not as much pressure, but on Varsity the pressure increases and it takes everything a step further," said Jaclyn Raveia.

"At the Varsity level coaches don't tolerate any goofing off so it becomes extremely competitive," said David Wisemiller.

Athletes agreed that playing at the Varsity level challenged them more. "You focus more on your position and what you would be doing in a game,"said Andy Burchfield.

"Even though playing at a higher level as a sophomore was difficult, the hard work and dedication paid off, "said Emily Ludden. By Amy Leachtenauer and Becky Jones.

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Reuben Hubbart
Anna Hudson
Todd Hughes
Felipe Huici
Bradley Hummel

Lark Ingals
Justin Isaac
Jeffrey Ito
Matthew Jackson
Edward Janik

Michael Jay
Kate Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Bryn Jones
Rebecca Jones

Yong Joo
Anna Kang
Gheed Karam
George Kastanis
Kostas Katsikis

Catherine Kelly
Meisa Khoshbin
Steven Killiany
Chang Kim
Eric Kim

Franklin Kim
Joseph Kim
Karen Kim
Kyung-Eun Kim
Phillip Kim

During the last home football game, Sarah Winston, Meghan Dew, Karen Kim, and Jennifer Gibbons cheer on the Varsity team. These were four of the sophomores who made Varsity cheerleading for the fall season.

Un Young Kim
David Kirby
David Kissel
Christopher Kitajew
Lynne Knebel
Ung Ko

Benjamin Kohler
Stephanie Komajda
Anna Koo
Laurence Kressel
Cheryl Kurfurst

Hyun-Jung Kyung
Kara Larson
Amy Leachtenauer
Donald Lee
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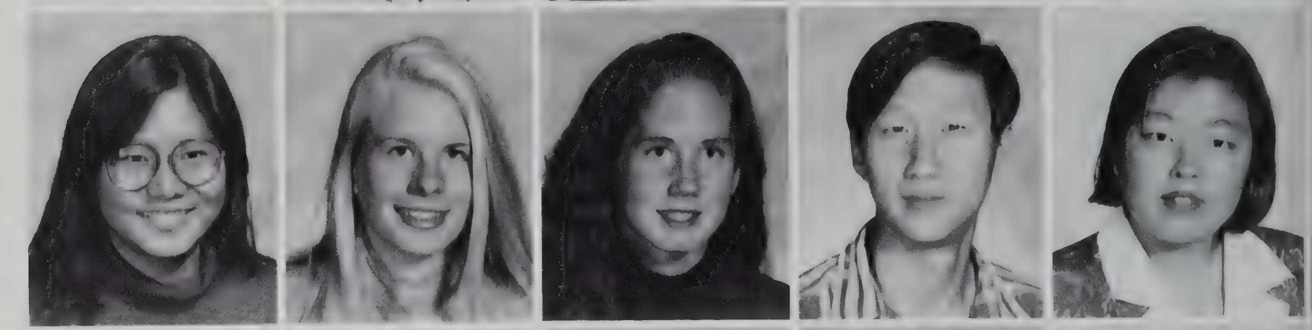

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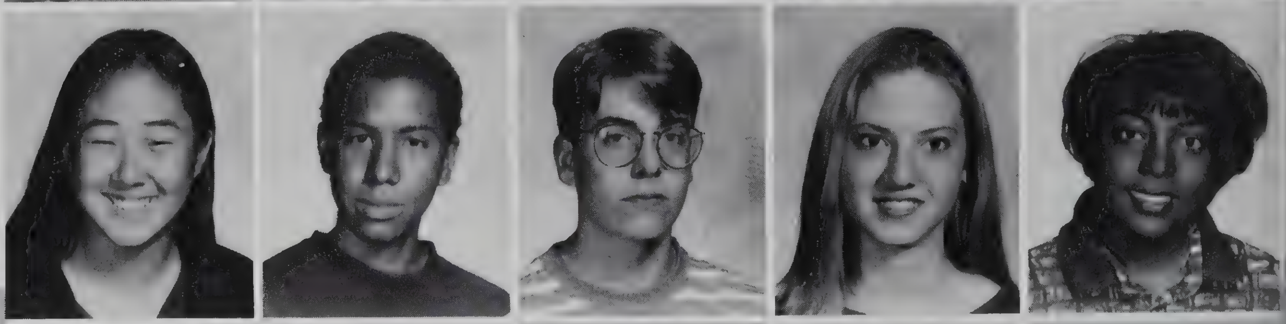

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Lynn Lim
Jefferson Lindsay
Adam Livingston
Brian Lobb

Jason Logsdon
Kate Luce
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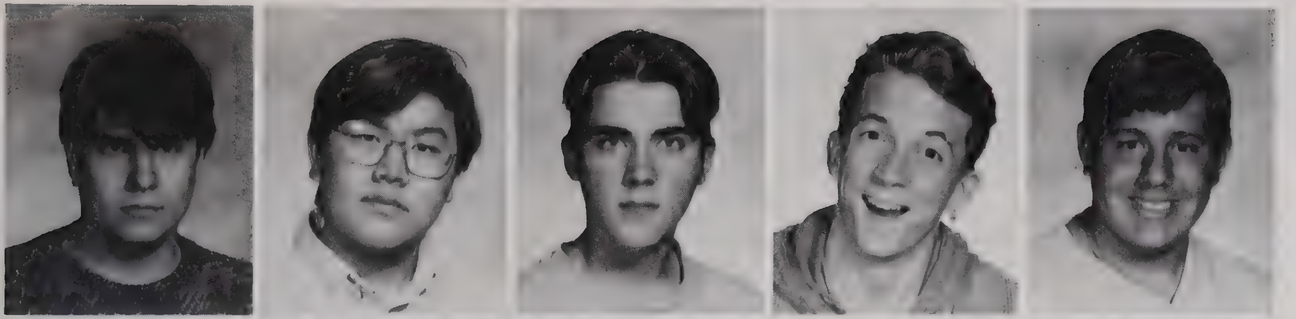
Bryan MacDonald
Beth Maer

At the Homecoming festivities, Mike Furze and Keith Lindsay perform for the crowd. Students formed bands with their friends, playing and singing their favorite songs for others.



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Wasan Maksaereekul
Todd Makurath
Shane Mantooth
Anthony Marcopulos

James Marsh
Mary Marsh
Jason Martin
Luke Martonik
Carrie Marvin

Shayna Maskell
James Mata
Cesar Mayen
Marjorie McCallister
Alina McCandless

Christina McDonough
James McDonough
John McGlothlin
Eric McGrane
Stephanie McClain

What is your favorite song?

These are the results of a survey of the sophomore class through advisory period.

"It'll Be A Long Time" by Offspring-Roxanne Moore
"Lithium" by Nirvana-Luke Martonik
"Holier Than Thou" by Metallica-Jeff Brown
"Ring The Bells" by James-David Kirby
"Take A Bow" by Madonna-Kelly Barry
"Mystery" by Indigo Girls-Erin Greene

Behind the Wheel

After years of taking the bus or getting rides from parents, siblings and friends, sophomores had finally reached their goal, receiving their driver's license. For many students, driving meant freedom and mobility. "Driving does give you freedom and it also makes you an independent person, "said Joe Tran.

During the second and third quarter, sophomores driver's education during their gym classes. Taught by Mr. Barry Williams, Mr. Paul Labazzetta and Ms. Barbara Rogers, behind the wheel showed students the fundamentals of driving. During this class, students took part in important activities such as the five key positions and hand signals. The class also wrote reports on topics like seat belts and drunk driving. "They teach you a lot about drinking and driving," said Stacy Weller.

Students frustrated by the wait to drive, opted to take lessons from commercial companies such as Ali's Five Star Driving School. Students had the dilemma of finding a car to drive. Students solved this problem by borrowing their parents' car while some students saved up and brought their own car.

With a new understanding of the rules of the road, students earned the privilege of driving. By Adam Horsley and Frank Cha.

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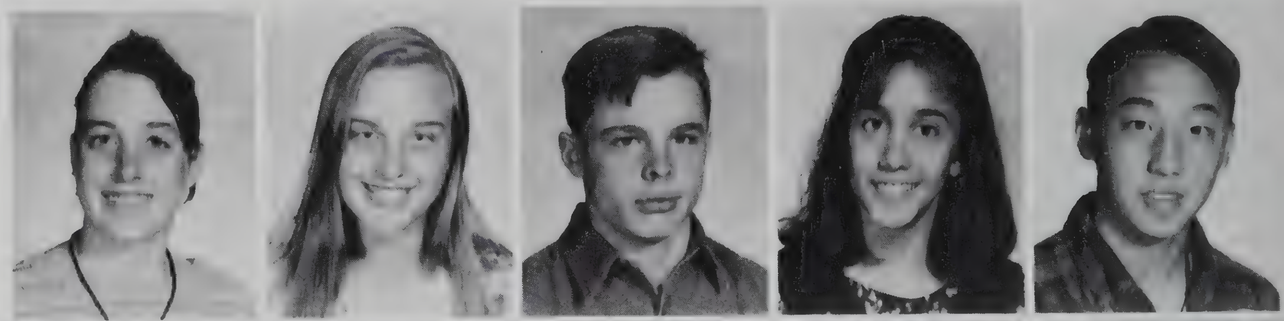
Ryan Meeboer
Cynthia Molnar
Peter Moon



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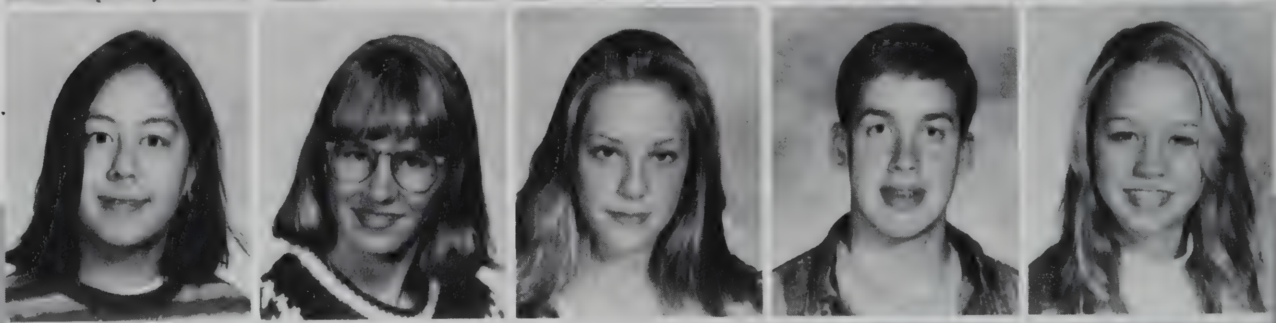
Amanda Mowry



Jason Mulcahy
Heather Mulgrew
Joseph Muller
Kathryn Nagy
Avik Nandy

Lynn Neumeister
Charity Newman
Donald Newton
Jean Ngo
Alex Nguyen

At the car show during homecoming festivities, Brian Lobb and Keith Forst check out all the cars. Sophomores anticipated getting their licenses so they could drive.

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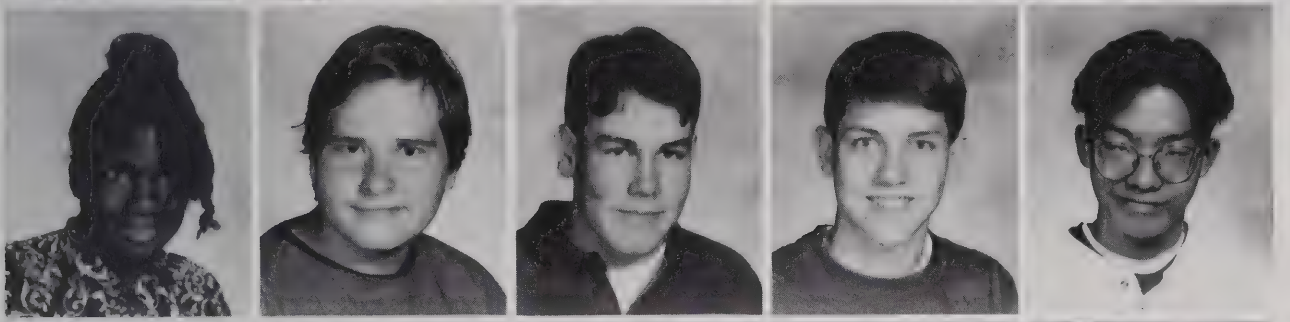
Julie Nguyen
Andrianna Nicolai
Alexis Niedenthal
Ryan Niethamer



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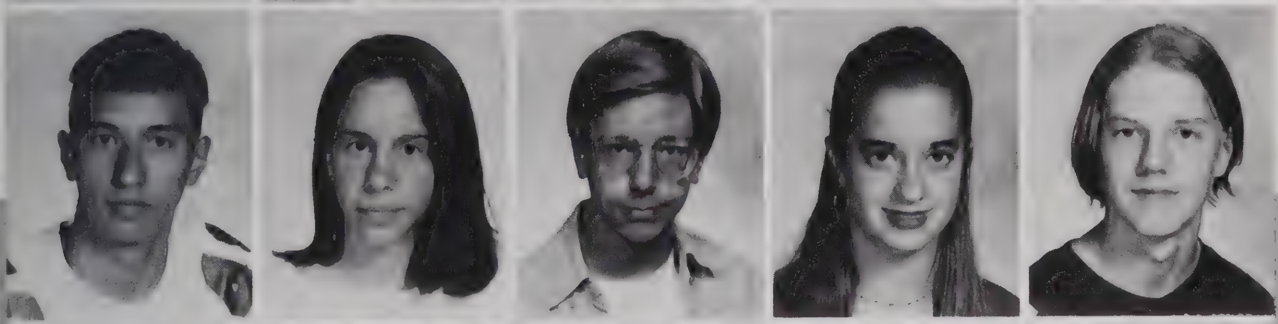
Angela Payne
Hans Pearcey



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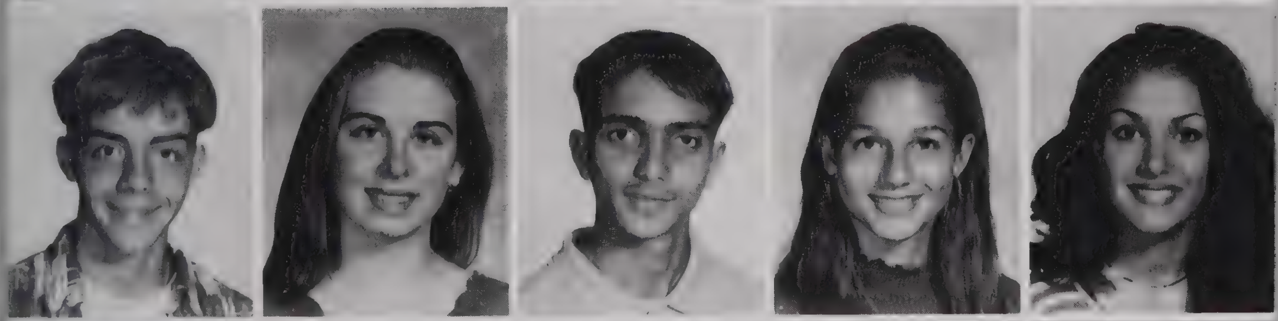

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Nicole Proskie
Tariq Rahimi
Jaclyn Raveia
Nicole Rea

Kathryn Readyhough
Andrew Reece
Caralee Reese
Eric Renner
Jae Rhie

Using sign language, Becca Newman communicates with her sister, Charity, in the hallway. At their homes, students spoke a range of different languages. Photo by: Jenny Platt

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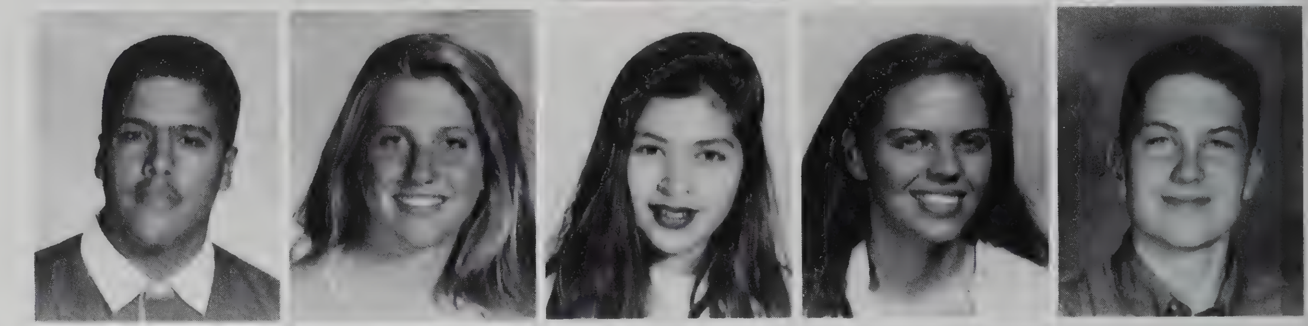
David Richards
Shawn Richardson
Alicia Richmond
Carlos Rodriguez



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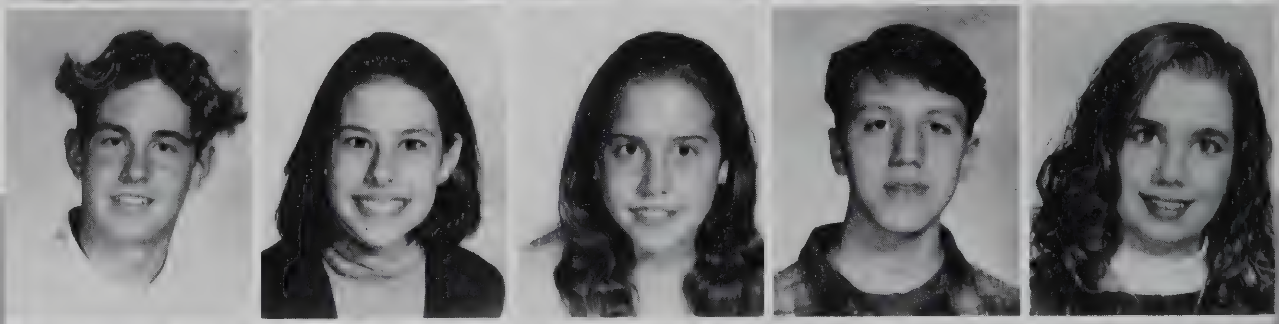

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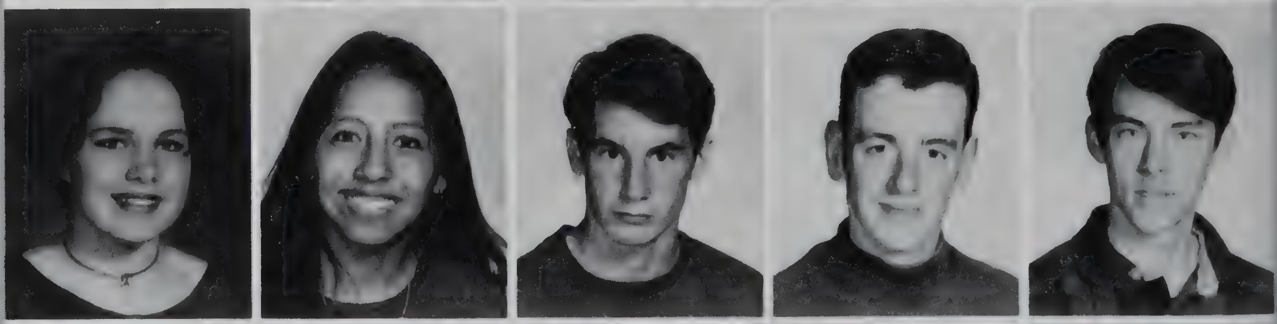

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Marie Scioville
Jason Sclater
Michael Selgas
Robert Shamblin

Mark Shayda
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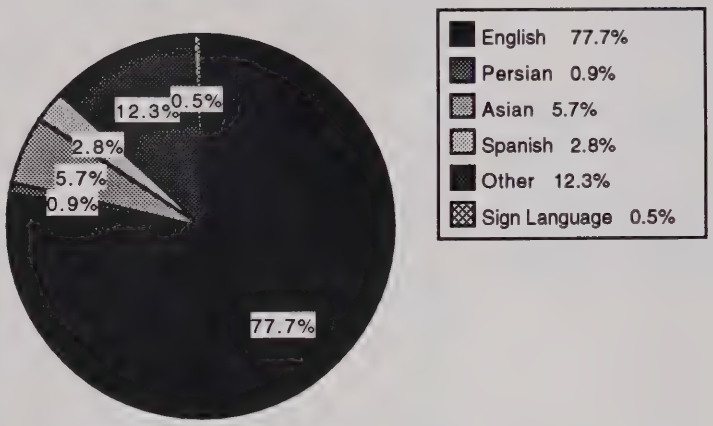
Tae-Su Shon

What language do you speak at home?

These are the results of 211 randomly chosen surveys of the sophomore class.



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Ian St. Clair
Brandon Stacy
Heather Stafford

Kevin Starce
Aaron Stein
Robin Steinberg
Maryann Sterling
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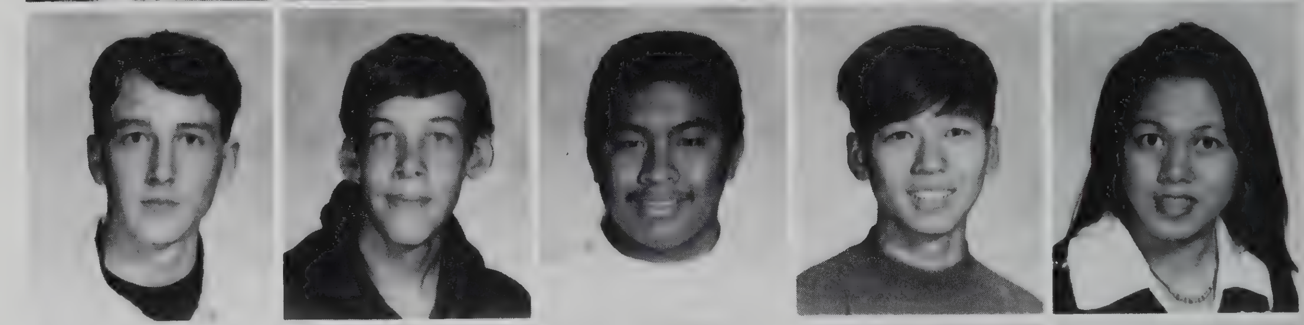

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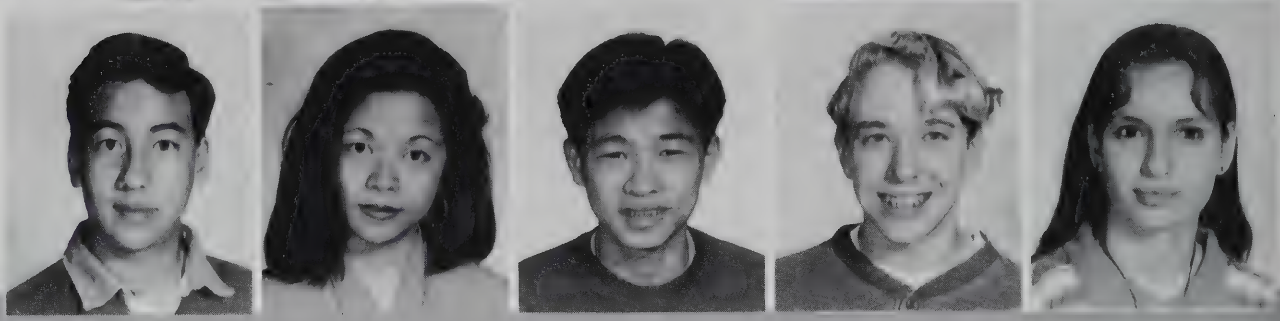

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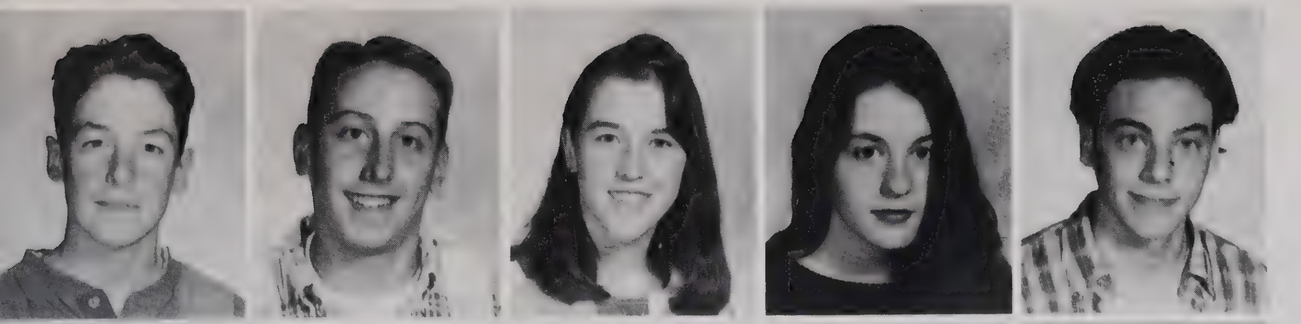
Irene Trinh
Vinh Truong
Robert Turelli
Elaina Turner

Adventures Through Art

"The art notebook is the project tenth grade GT English students love to hate," said Ms. Rebecca Carmichael about the project that's been around for about ten years, causing students to spend most of their free time in the library.

The purpose of the notebook was to integrate research and creative writing in one activity. Students did a notebook in a specified amount of time and continued adding to it with other activities throughout the year. The topics ranged from sculpture, architecture, and painting, to art in the media, and art around the school. Mr. James Pattisall said, "The art notebook mixes the arts and lets students learn about the different arts. The GT program is supposed to be enriched, and this is one way to enrich it."

So what did the students think about the project they've chosen to participate in? Elizabeth Hanpeter said, "In my opinion art notebooks are not very difficult, just time consuming. I think it will help me understand and appreciate art more." By: Andrea Yaffe and Steven Killiany.



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Tu Van Vu
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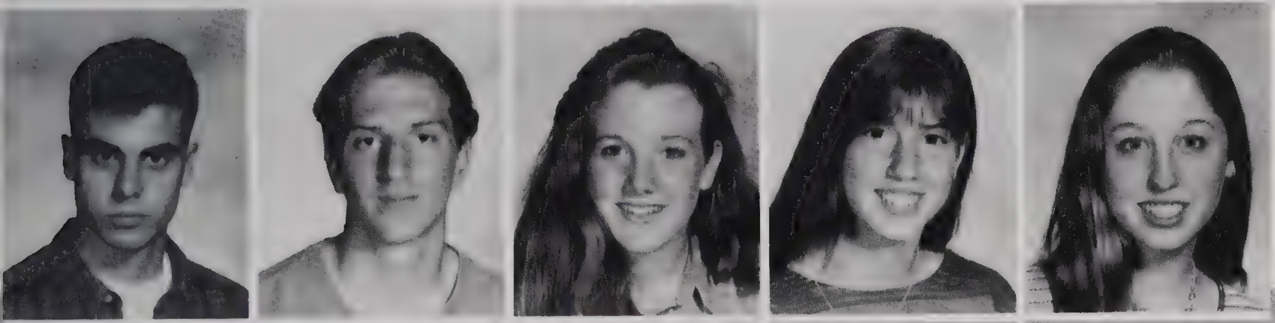

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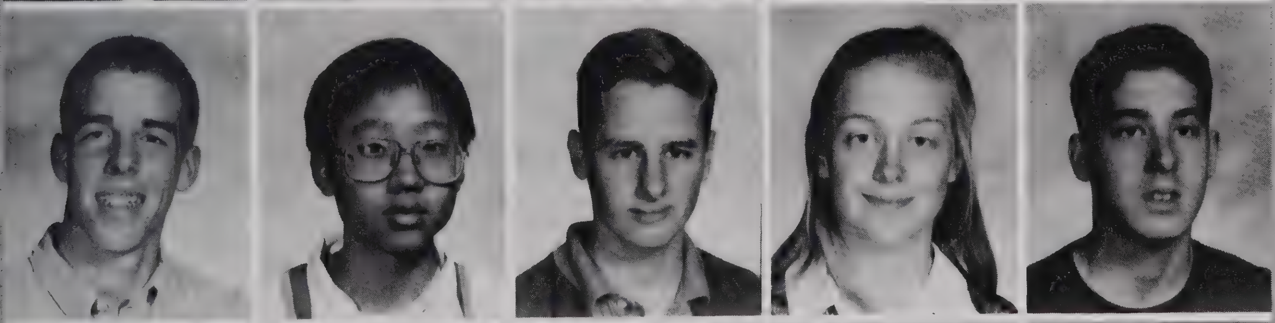

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Blair Wheatley
Erin White
Gregory White

Corinne Whiting
Robert Whitsett
Josephine Wilkins
Sarah Winston
Adam Wise

Before turning in their art notebook to their teacher, Kate Johnson and Cara Rooney look over their work. Art notebooks were assigned weekly in English 10 GT classes throughout the year. Photo by Jenny Platt

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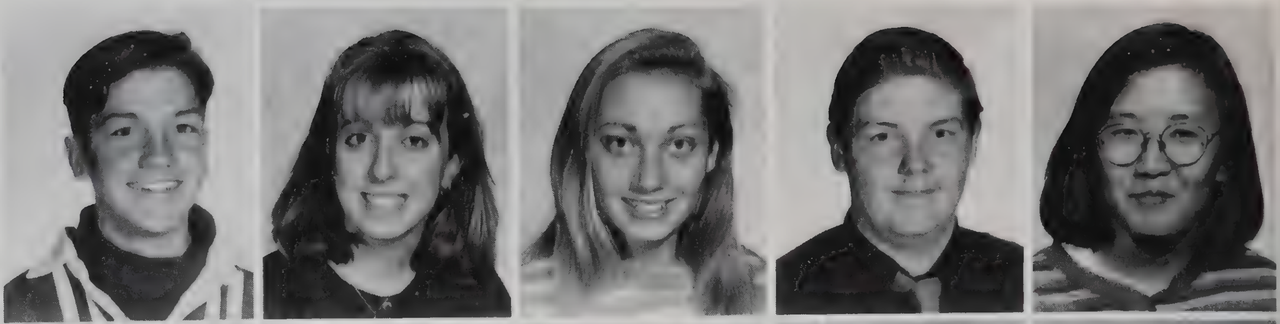
Dathleen Wojciechowski
David Wolford
Elizabeth Woo



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Melissa Huynh
Matthew Kohlrus
Shirley Lee
Emily Ludden

Sara Mullins
Rachel Roellke
Brian Rosenquist
Sarah Sekinger
Sheely Smania

Gilda Urquiola
Julie Vogelman
Karen Wedan
Sarah Hobday

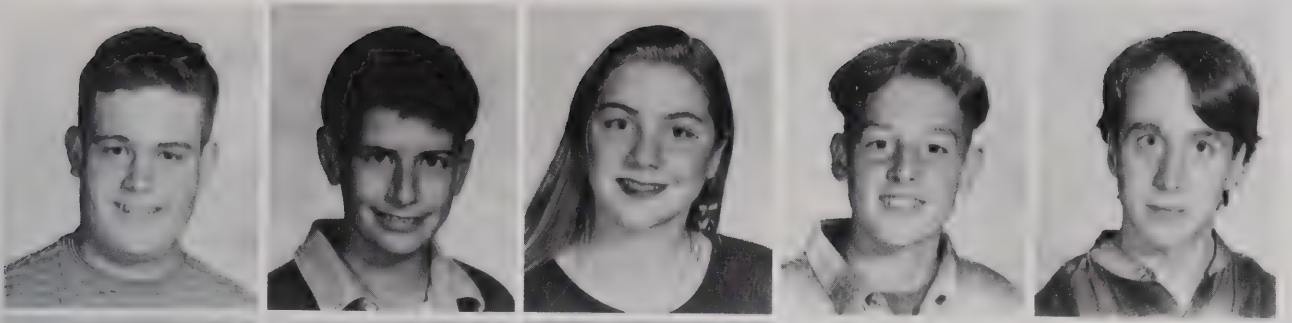
While working on a lab in Biology, Katie Wiygul and Valerie Thomas graph their results. During science class, skills in observing and graphing were developed. Photo by Linn Baranowitz

During a field hockey game, Brooke Barnett makes a save with her goalie pads. As a sophomre, Brooke played an important defensive role on the Varsity field hockey team. Photo by Jenny Platt

After observing her science group's plants in Biology, Alina McCandless takes a break from her work. In Biology, students learned the procedures involved in growing their own plants. Photo by Kate Amanna

Freshmen

A new start, a fresh set of memories to create. We started to prepare for our futures and worked with new ideas. A faster pace forced us to spend more time working on academics and less time hanging out. We had more choices about our classes, our activities, and our friends. From being at the top of the school in eighth grade, we slowly made the adjustments to high school.



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Priya Alterman

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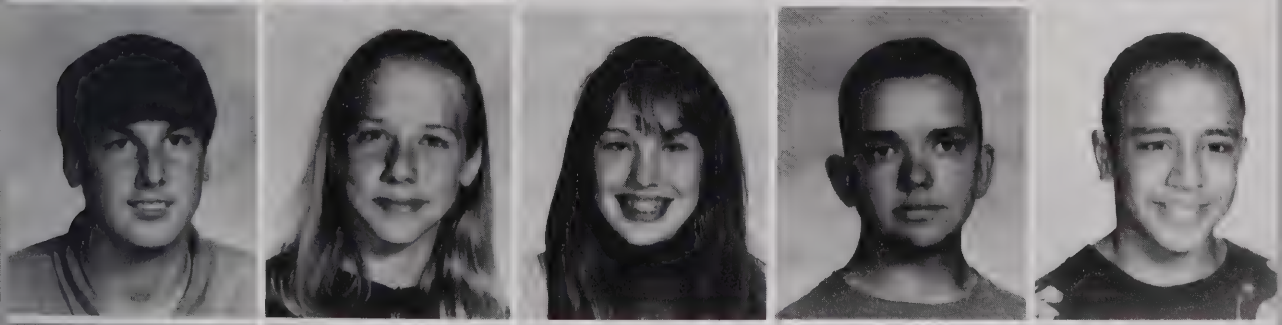

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Allison Barber
Joshua Barker
George Barry

Paul Bartlett
Daniel Beall
Kristen Beall
Ryan Becker
Eric Beckley

Future Leaders

Bryan Carter, Michael Kim, Amy O'Byrne, June Aiken, Rachel Tanner, and Cameron Wehmann, what do all these people have in common? They all served the class of '98 as class officers.

President Bryan Carter presided over meetings and when he was unavailable, Vice President Michael Kim carried out the president's responsibilities. Secretary Amy O'Byrne took notes at the meetings and kept an attendance record. Treasurer June Aiken was accountable for finances, and Senators Rachel Tanner and Cameron Wehmann represented the freshman class in the Student Council.

"The most enjoyable things about being vice president are certain privileges I get and working with people," said Michael Kim. Being an officer involved hard work and making important decisions. "The most challenging part of my job is pleasing everybody," said Bryan Carter.

Another one of the challenging jobs was to start raising money. The class sponsored car washes and sold pizza after school.

"The freshman class officers are setting the stage for the next years at Woodson. I have nothing but respect for them," said freshman class sponsor Ms. Kellee Harris. By Cathy Buntua and Jen Kowal.

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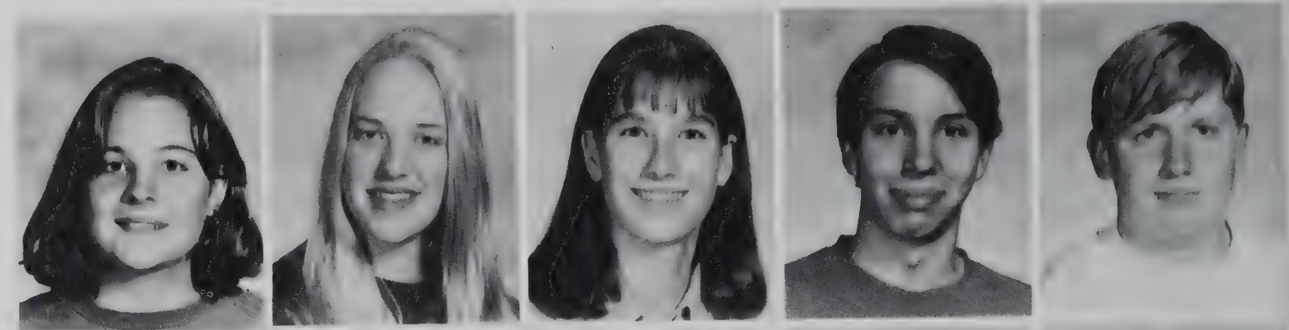
James Bishop



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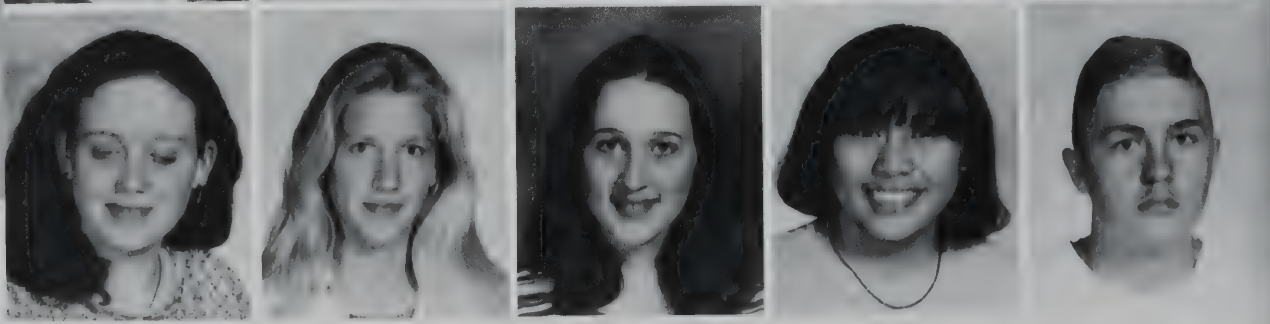
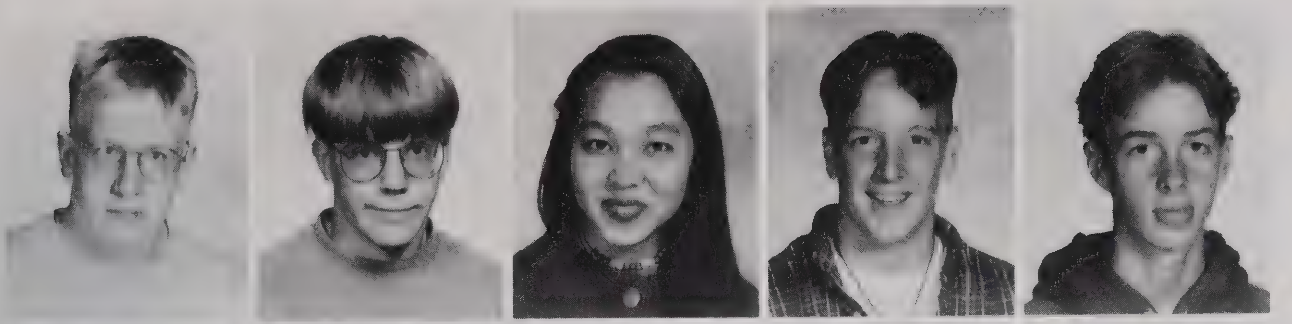


Freshmen class officers: Front Row: Cameron Wehmann, Rachel Tanner, June Aiken, Amy O'Bryne. Back Row: Bryan Carter. Photo by Julie Mapp



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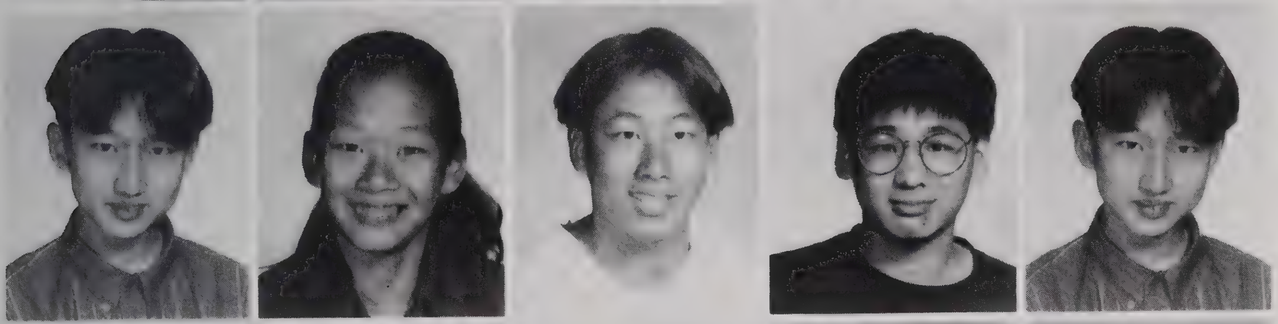

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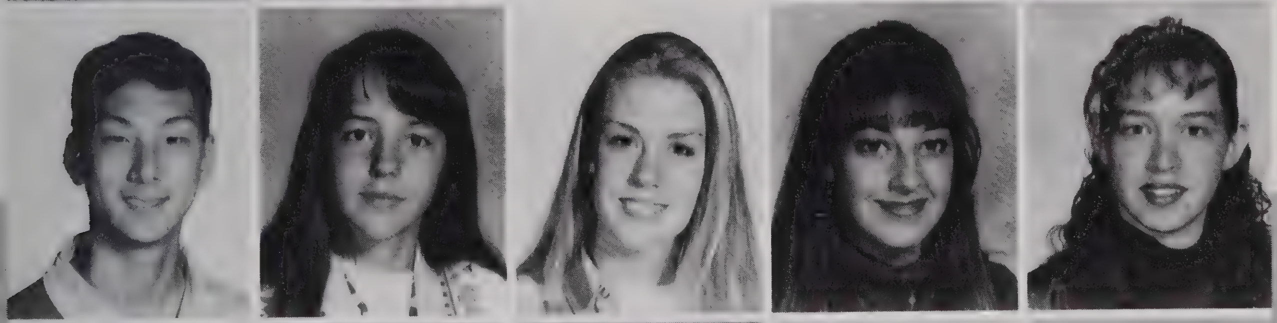

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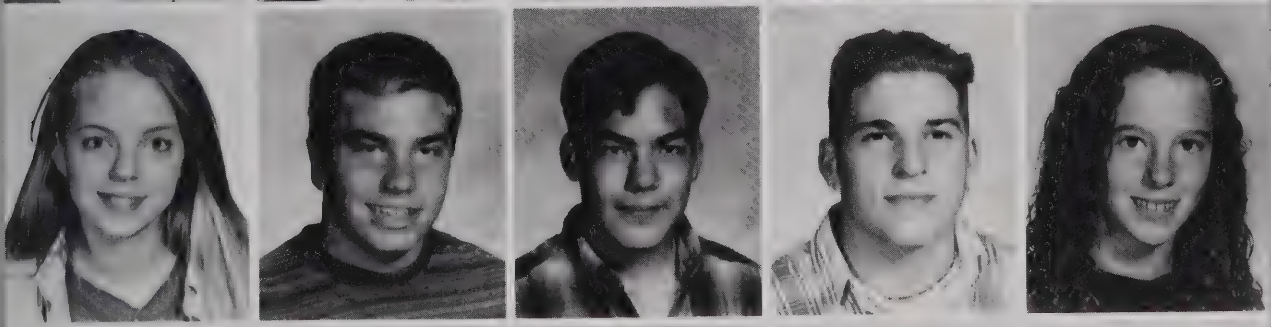

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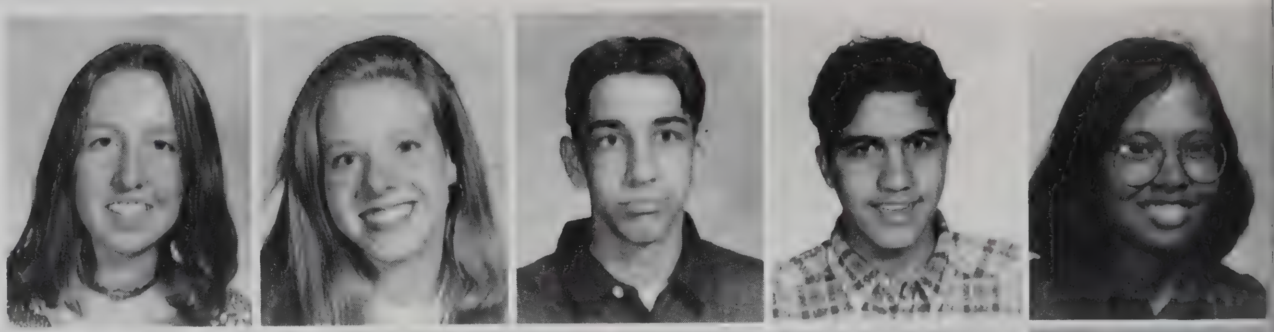
"Last year I had a compulsive habit of brushing my teeth every hour," said Ana Gonzoles-Hart



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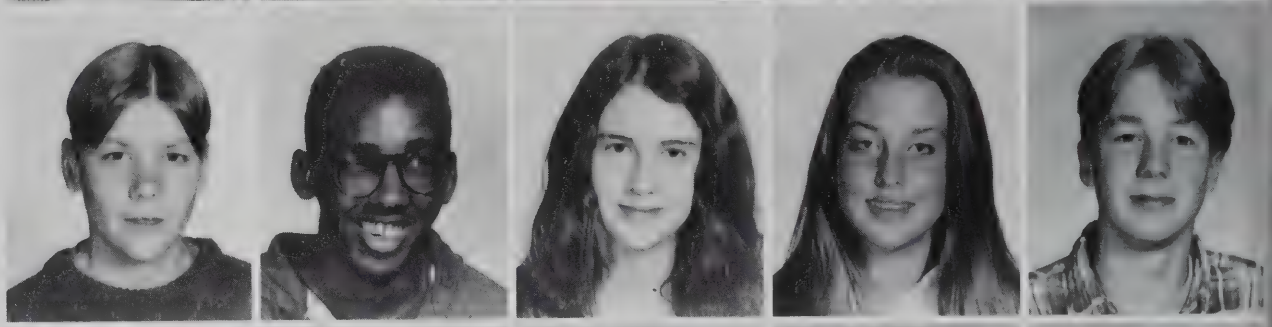

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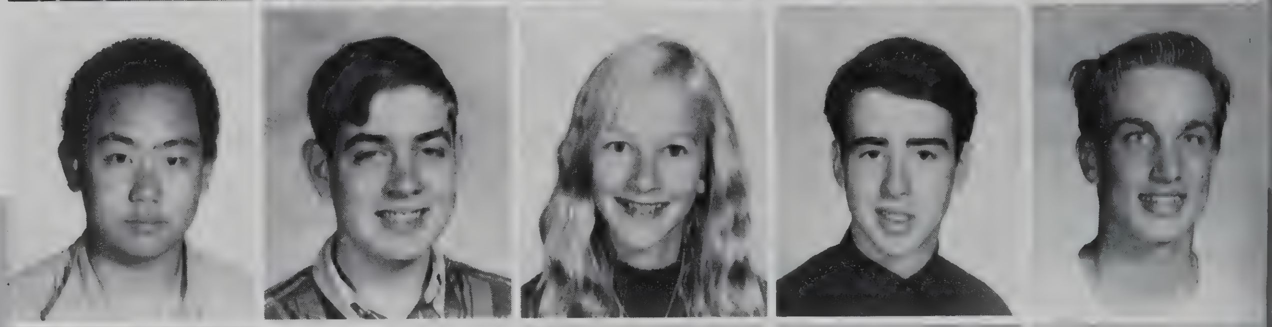

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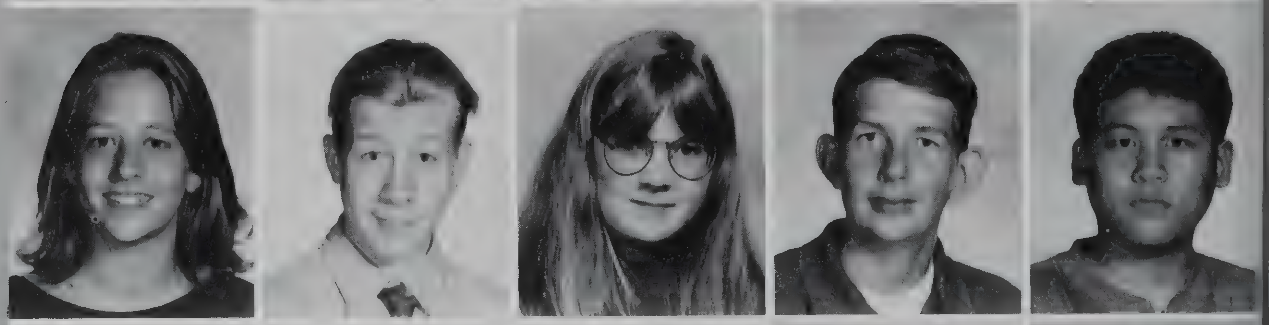

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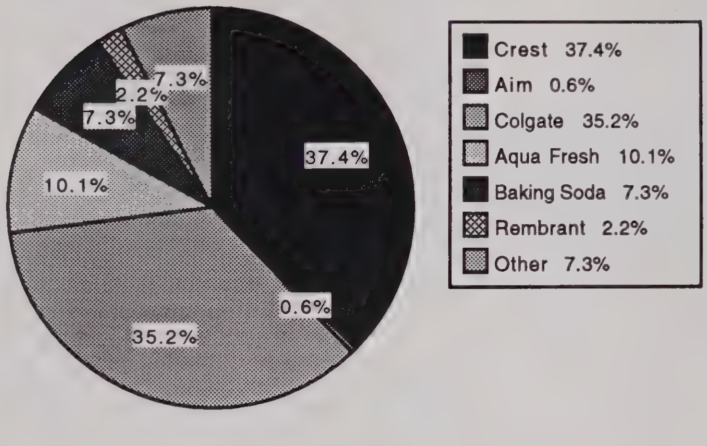

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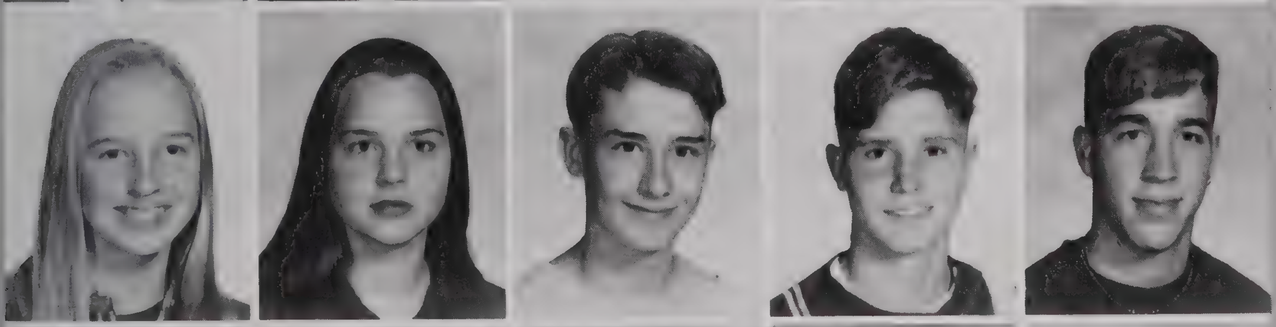

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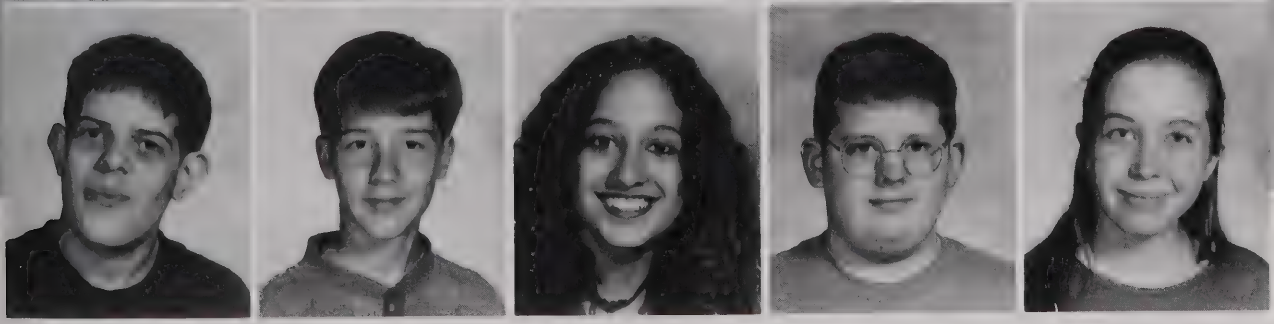

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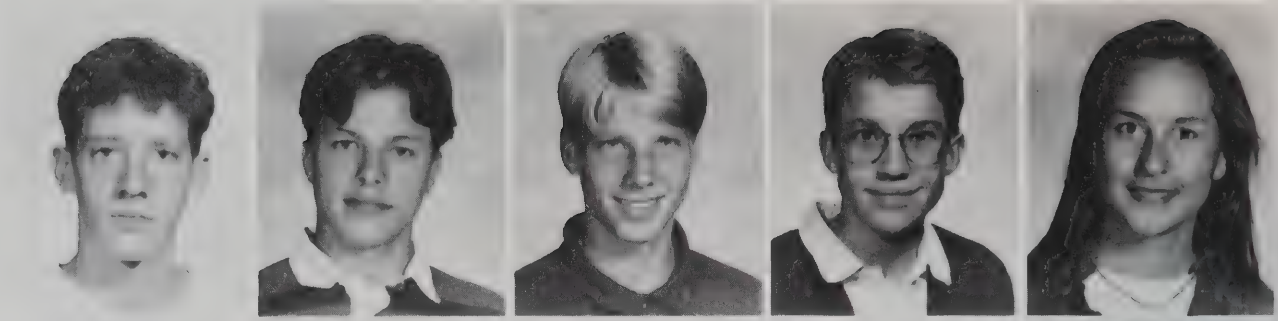

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James Hinkle
Jennifer Hinkle
Tina Hong
Jason Hoopingarner
Rebecca Hopkins

Sibling Rivalry

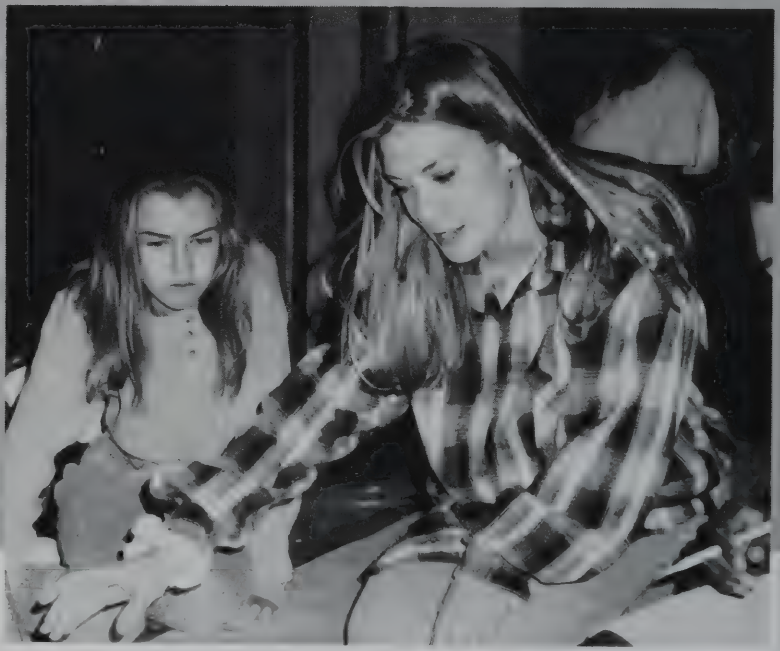
"I liked having an older sister at Woodson because it let me get away with more," said Kathleen Hoffmaster about her sister Elizabeth.

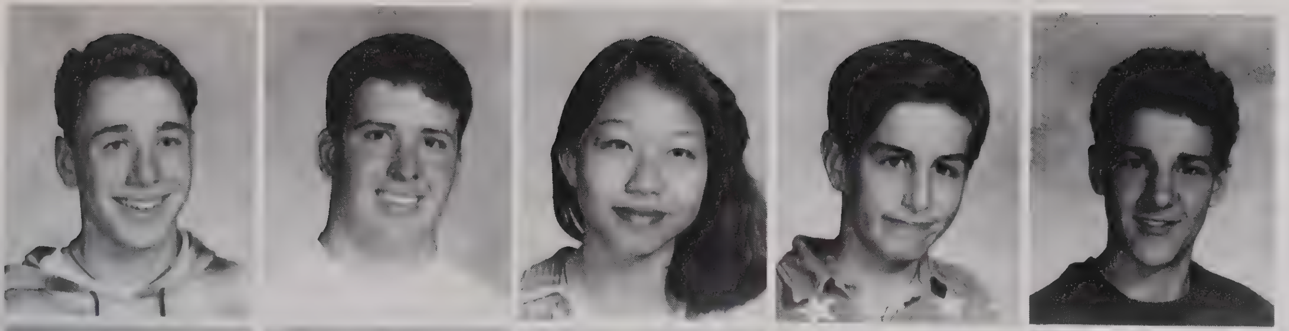
Brothers and sisters at Woodson were not an uncommon sight. Younger siblings liked the attention from older friends, and the free rides weren't bad either. "My brother drove me to school and waited for me when I stayed after," said Aaron Levy.

There were those students who didn't necessarily like stepping in someone else's footsteps like Allison Barber who said, "I didn't really like having my brother here because some teachers compared us."

"Sometimes it was weird to see my little sister around here because we hadn't gone to school together since elementary school," said Kate Rooney.

No matter how you felt towards your siblings during school, you'll always be related. "Once my sister was in college, I tried to talk to her a lot, and wished we could've done more together last year when we were both at Woodson," said Alexis Niedenthal. By: Jeff Hunt and Stacy Weller.





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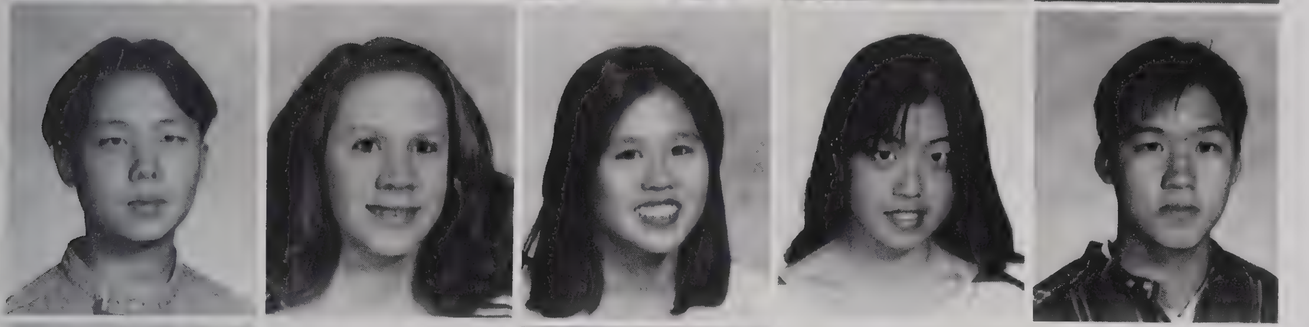

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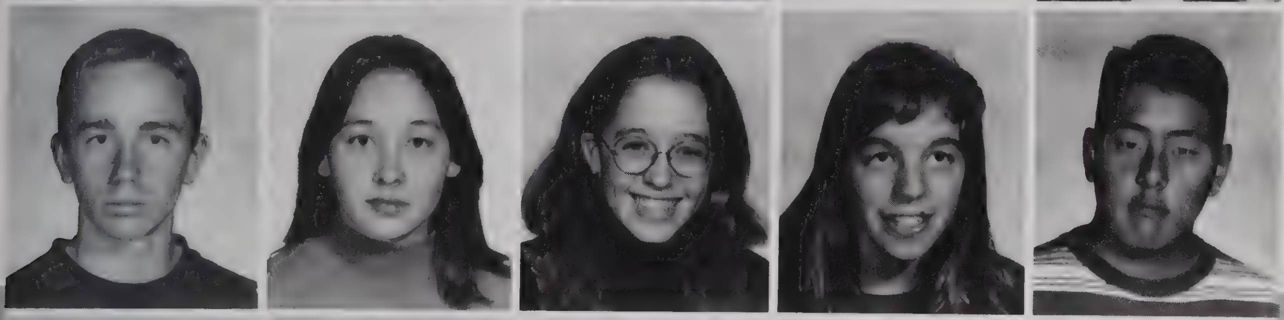

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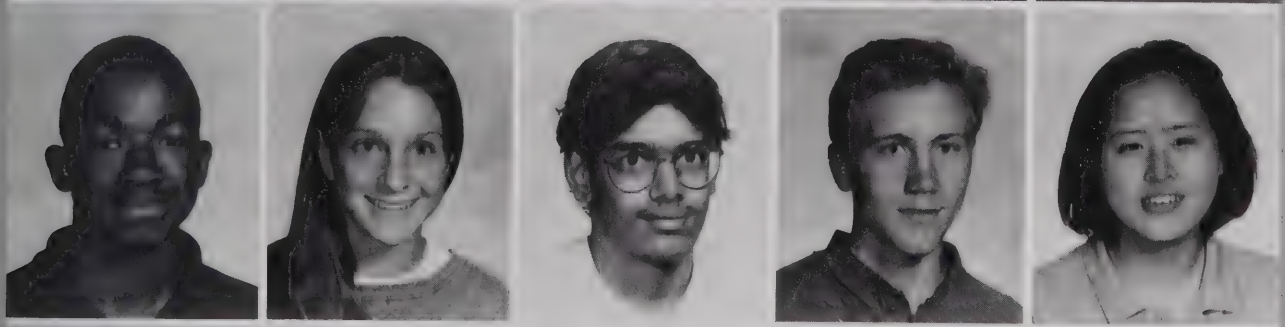

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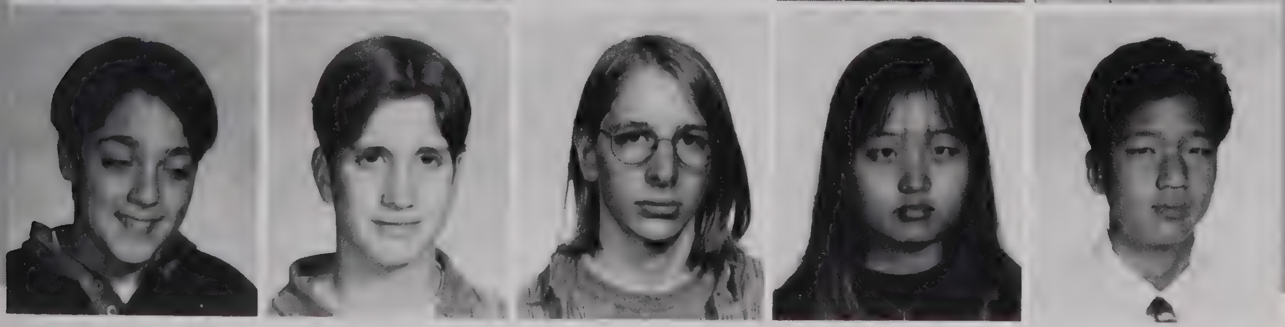

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Jeong-Nam Kim

Creating a cheerleading banner, Rebecca Hopkins and Jessica Cohill positions the lettering. Having Jen Cohill, the captain of the varsity cheerleading squad as an older sister, encouraged Jessica to pursue the activity. Photo by Dena Jacob

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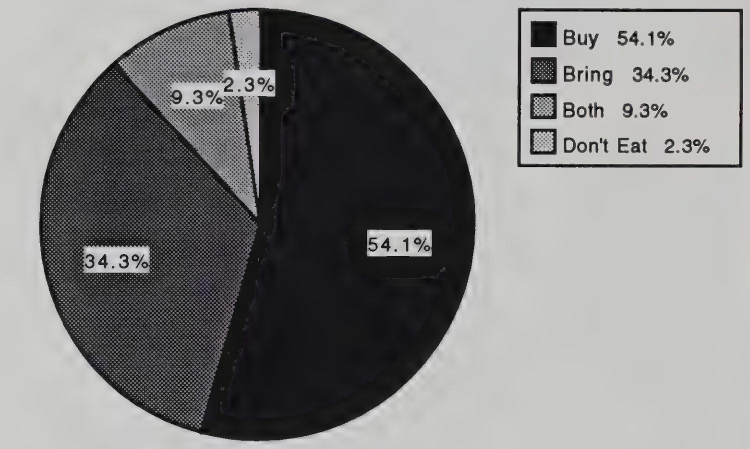

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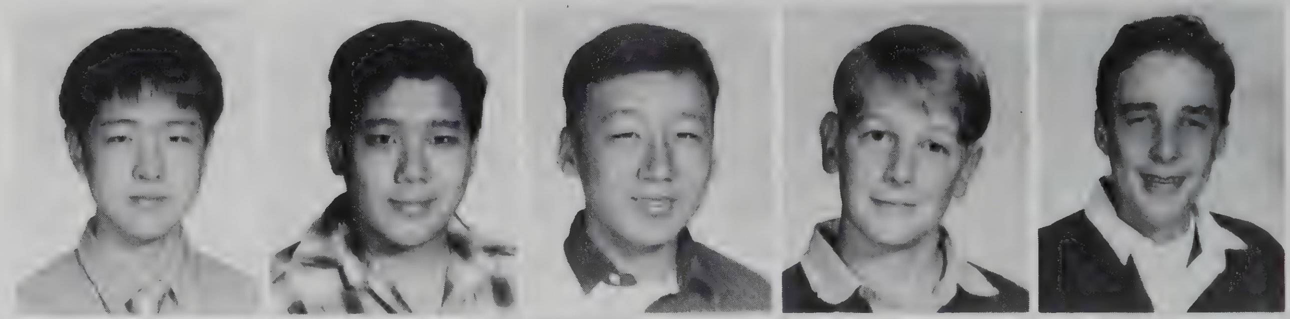

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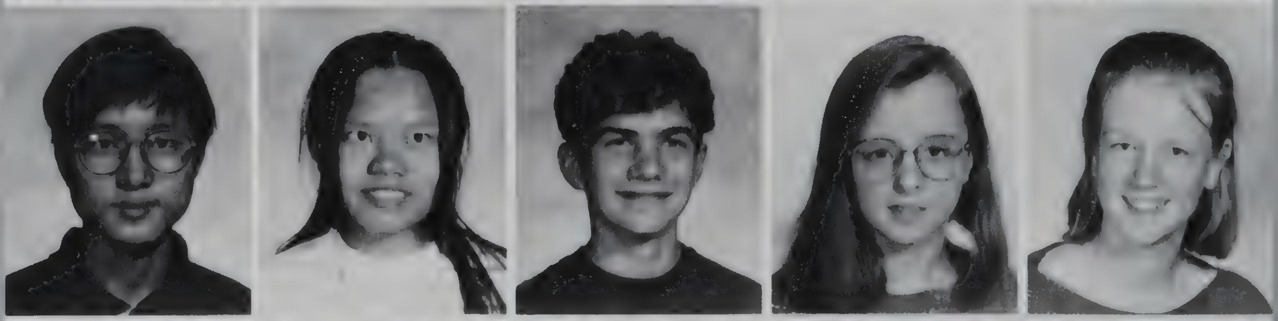

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Jee Hee Lee
Ji-Eun Lee
Sae Woong Lee
Sam Lee

Eating her pudding, Bonnie Panneton finishes her lunch. While students who bought lunch had to choose from a selected menu, students who brought their lunch had a wide selection of choices. Photo by Julie Mapp

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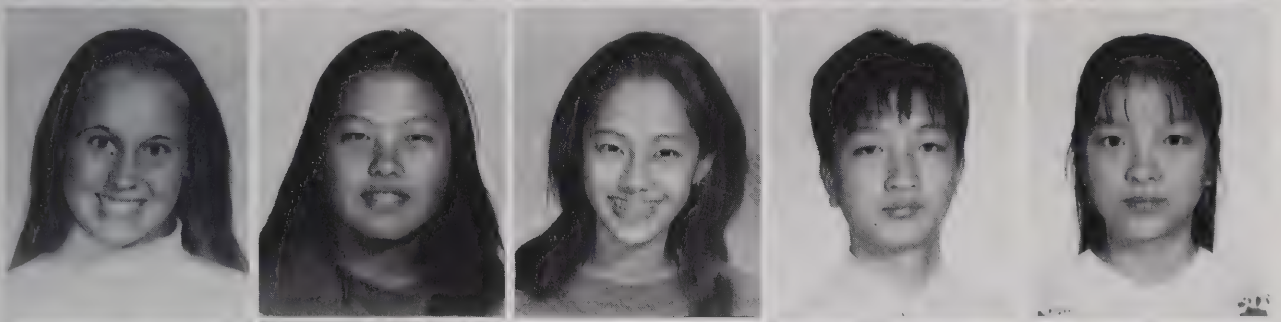
Amy Lewett
Kristen Lewis
Jiangping Li



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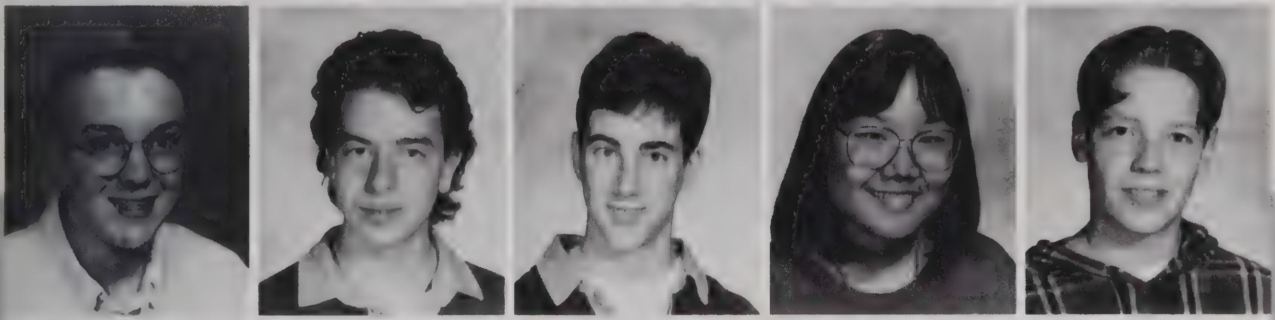

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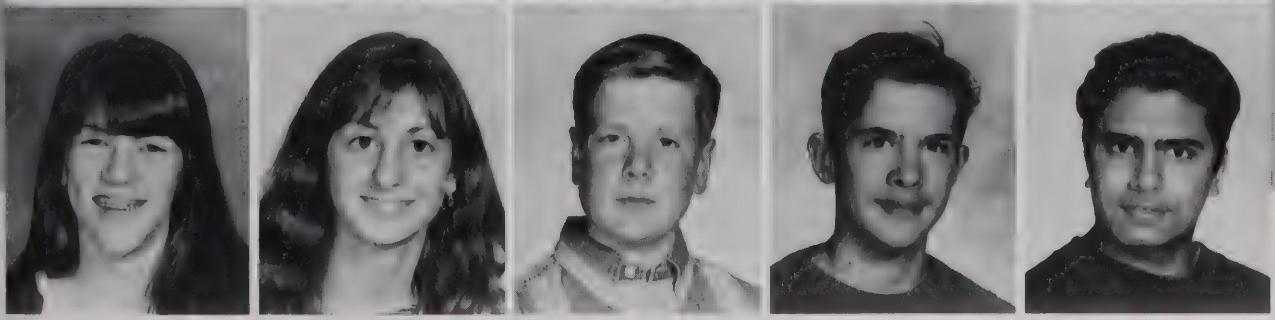

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Jill Martin
Ryan Martin
Steven Mastric
Qamar Masud

Paying attention in World Civilization class, Adrienne Dicerbo, Lindsy Gamble, Chrystal Heath and Carla Harris take notes. The block class was the advanced alternative to English 9 and World Studies. Photo by Julie Mapp

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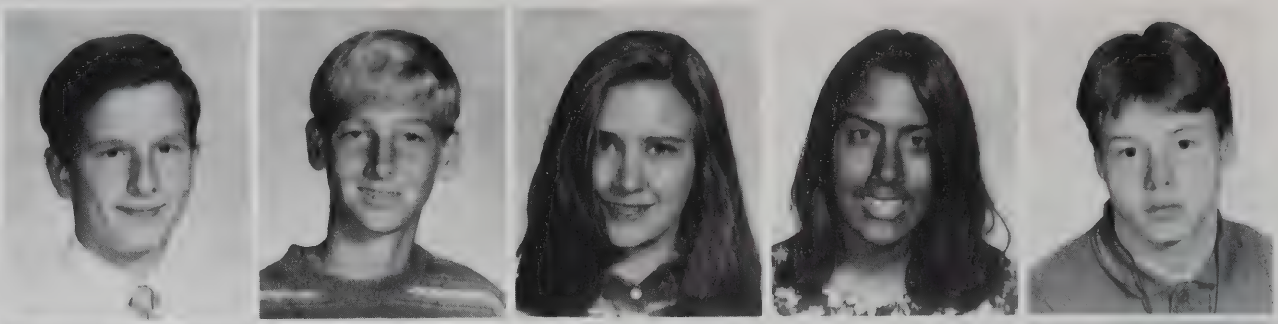
Gary McGlothlin



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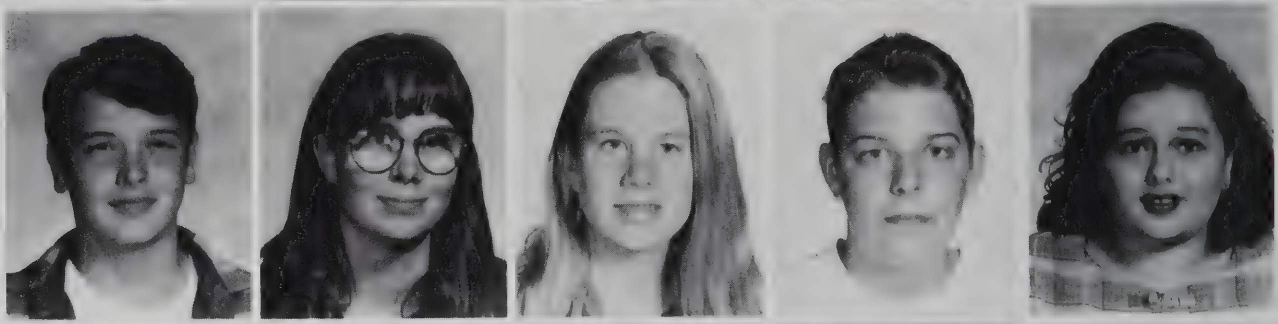

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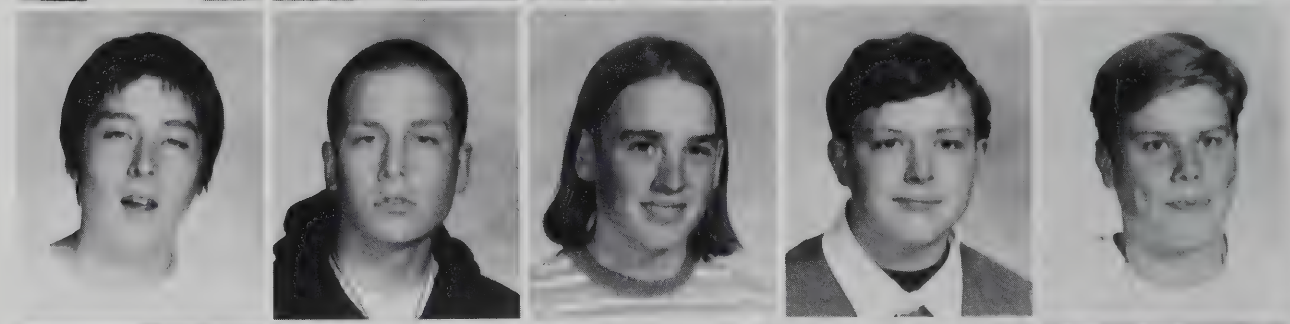

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Prianka Nandy
Jennifer Nashorn
Melanie Nelson
David Nguyen

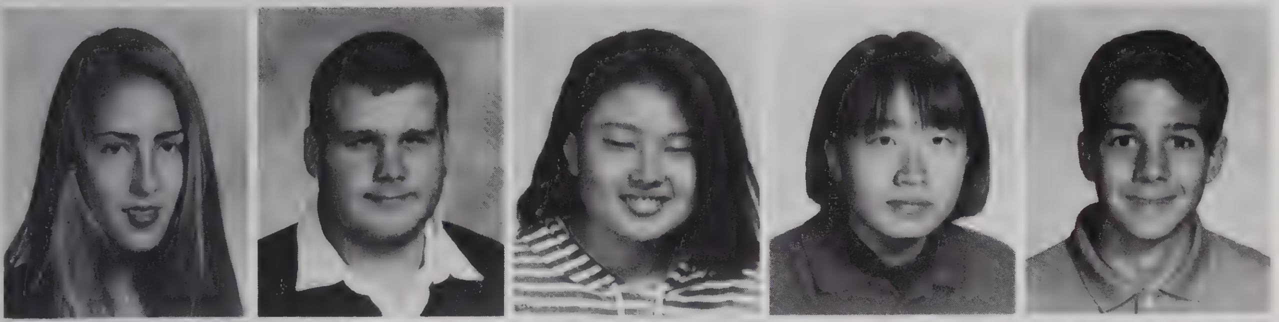
Jason Nikzad
Cheryl Nystrom
Christine O'Connor
Amy Obryne
Adam Oliff

Worldy Learning

You scribble notes furiously as Mrs. Leeper runs through notes about A Tale Of Two Cities. Madame Defarge, Lucy, and Sydney Carton. The names all run together as you try to plan finishing your art paper that night.

The block class of World Civilization and English bridged a gap between intermediate school and senior high school. In order to add enrichment to the standard curriculum, students researched one artist and one musician in depth. In addition to writing a paper, students gave a twenty to thirty minute presentation to their class. Carmeron Wehmann said, "It's hard work, but once you're done with it, you feel so much better." Students developed stronger writing skills and research techniques through long hours at the library and typing late into the night.

Besides having a new World Civilization teacher, Mr. Tim Hudenberg, the curriculum introduced a new textbook. "Perry has been retired, and replaced by Glencoe," said Mr. Tim Hudenberg. By Katie Payne and Ellen Downes



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Kyong-Min Park
Robert Parker

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Daniel Paugh
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Siri Pearson
Andrew Pedry

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Adam Perry
Bruce Pincus
Thomas Plummer
Nathan Poumade

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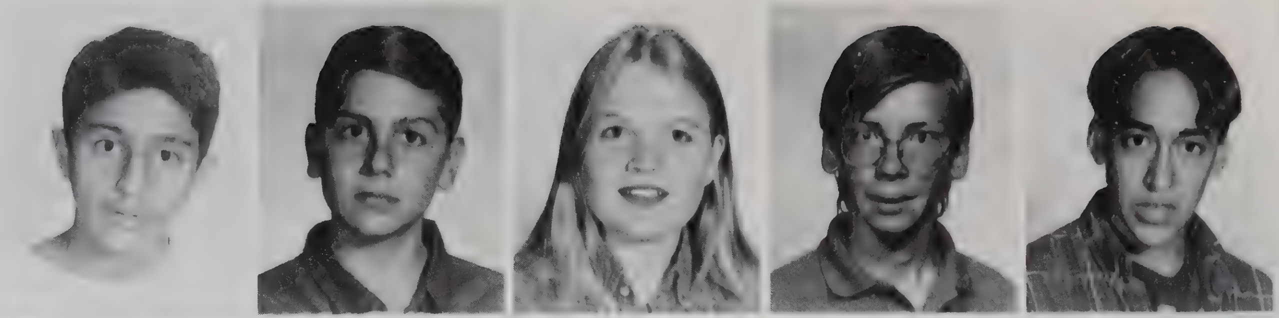

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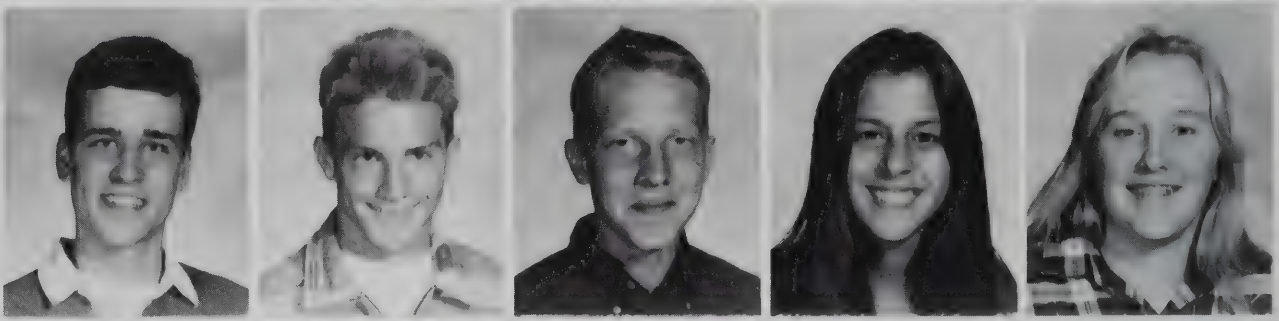

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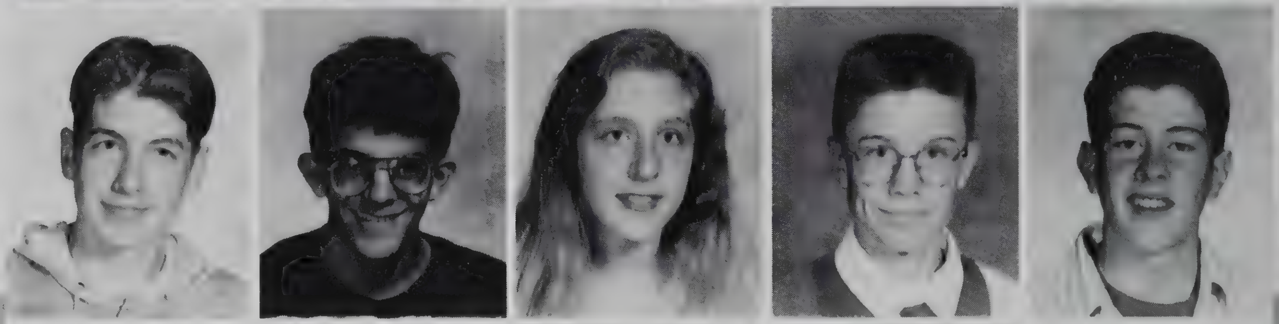

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Justin Salop
Diana Sandin
Ernie Satterwhite

Danielle Saunders
Michael Saunders
Stephen Sawicki
Kimberly Schanzer
Amy Schmidt

Studying in the library, Mark Manucuso and Kyle Richardson refer to their textbooks. Students used the library during lunch and after school as a place ot get work done. Photo by Julie Mapp

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Elizabeth Sekinger
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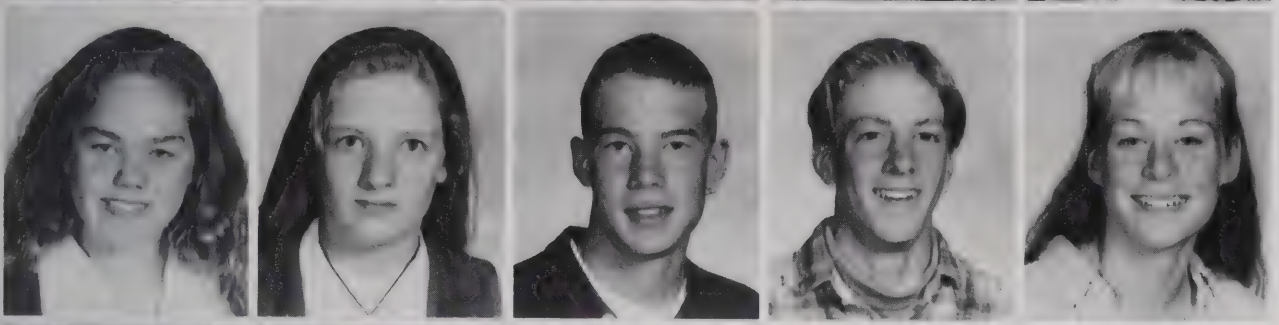

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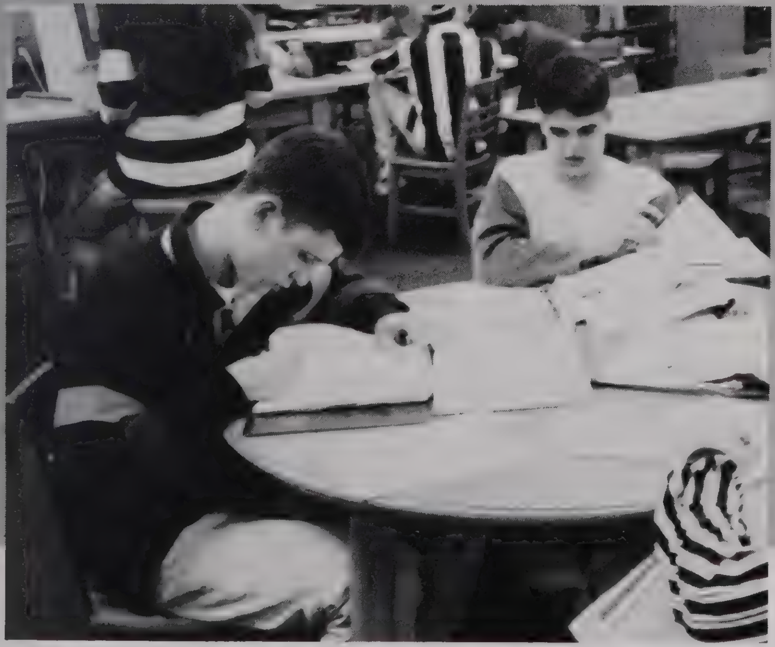

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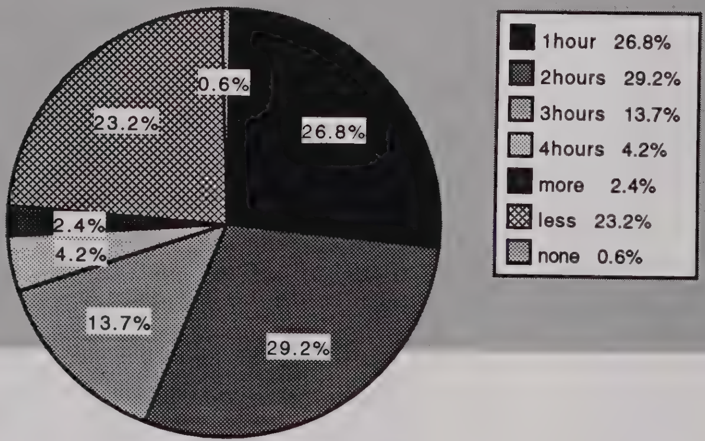

Showing off his collection, Adam Perry stands among old posters. Collections were often part of a family tradition. Photo by Julie Mapp

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Rachel Tanner
Joseph Taves

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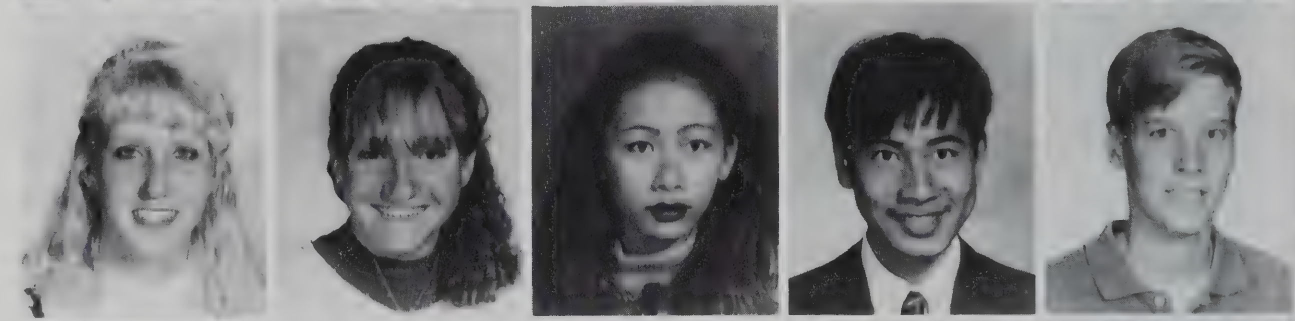

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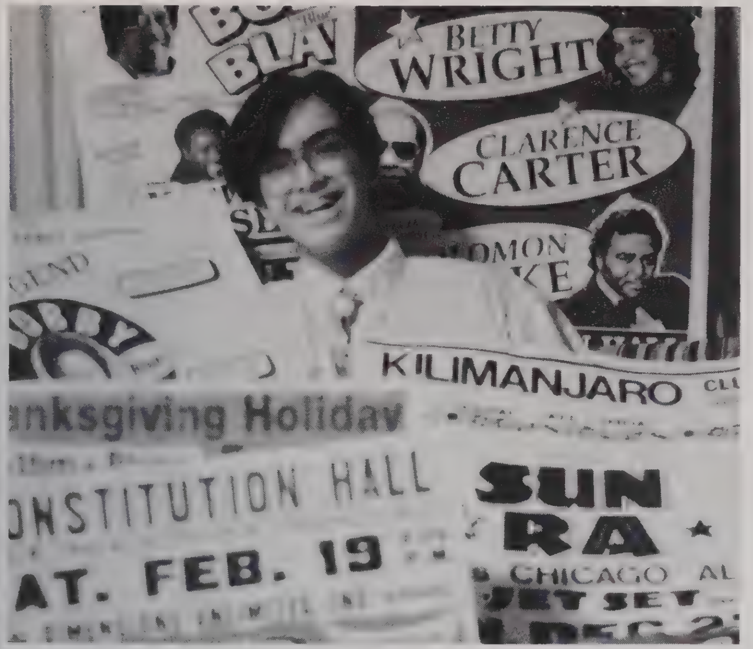
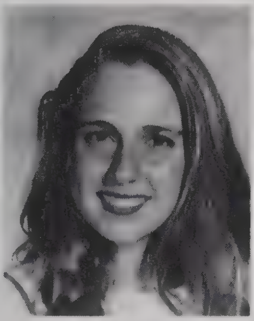
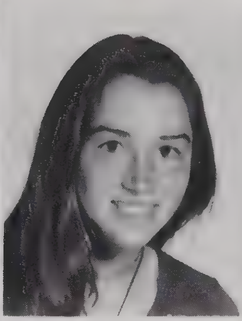
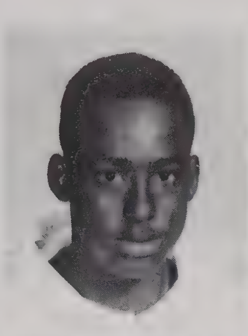


Crazy Collections

Come on, admit it! Nearly everyone had a collection of some sort, big or small. With tests to cram for, papers to write, and homework to do, students still had some free time to do what they wanted. Collecting not only gave students something to do, but also proved to be fun. Students collected stamps, stickers, pencils, porcelain dolls, sports cards, and much more. Collections not only expressed students' interests, but also their personalities.

"Guitar picks are a great collection of mine mainly because I play guitar. They are cheap, and there are so many out there," said Max Trone. Mimi Chang said, "I enjoy adding new things to my collection of rocks, stickers, and pencils."

Rachel Tanner said, "Collections are a great way of letting your peers know more about you." by Nerisa Lin

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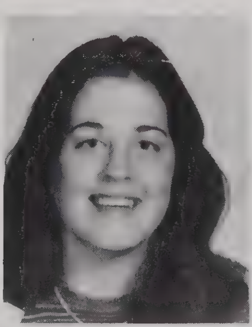

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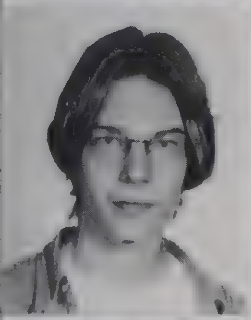

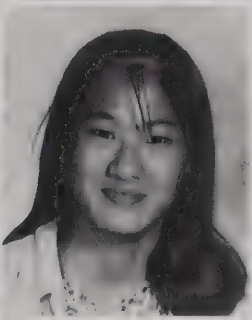
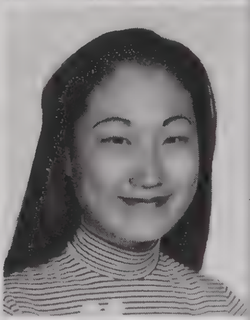

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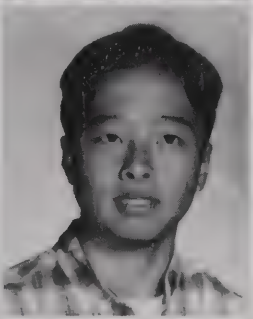
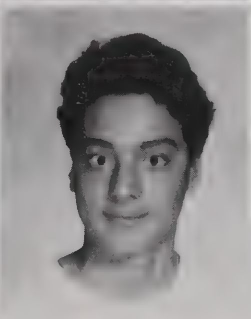

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Charles Tackaberry

Faculty

From the early morning until late in the evening, they catered to our needs, found new ways to catch our attention, or to explain a complex theory. After instructing us all day, they went onto the sports fields with us, helped us plan events and acted as adult friends. Though we never knew it, these people also went home to families, homes and even other jobs.

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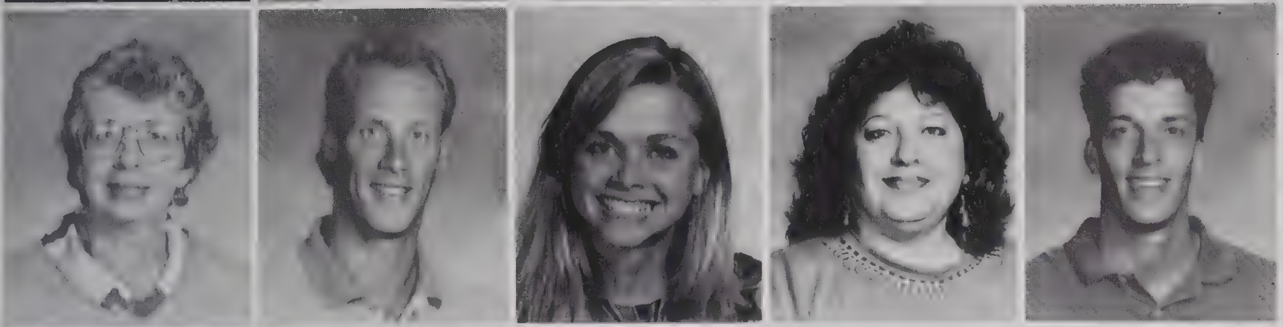
Karen Andrews
John Ashton
Alma Baxter



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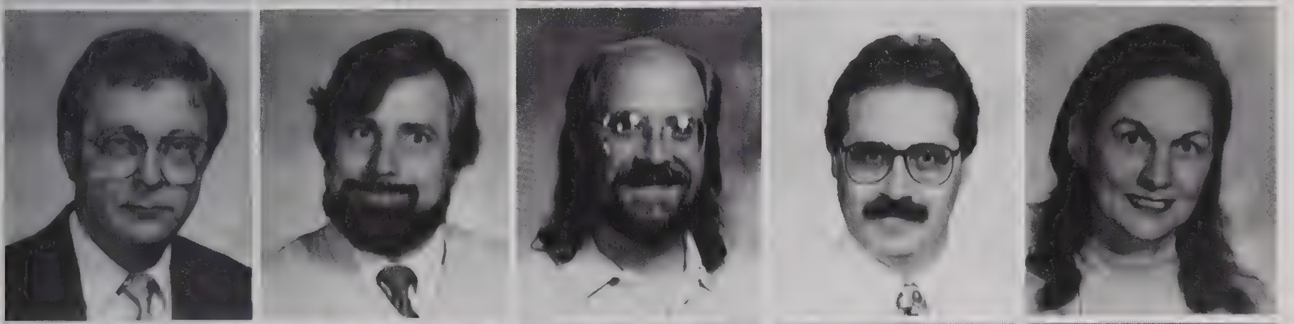

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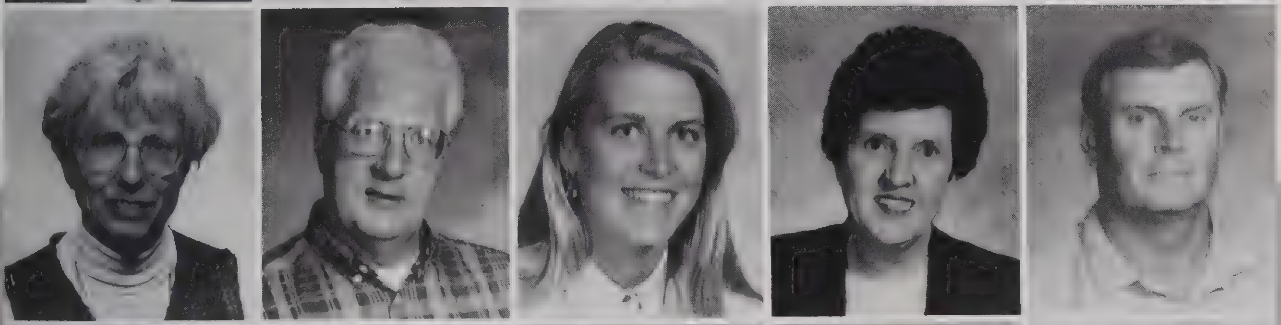

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Jaqueline Craig
Mary Creighton
Kathy Crockerham
Jay D'Alessandro

Craig Davis
Sarah Davis
Darlene Donelson
Theresa Dooley
Michael Ehrlich

Panic strikes you on your way to History class because you forgot to study for your chapter test, but as you walk into the room and see an unfamiliar face at the desk and a sign on the board that says "test tomorrow", relief rushes over you and the rest of class is a breeze. Sound familiar? Students generally liked substitutes, for this very reason, not much work. Sometimes substitutes had a hard time. "I enjoy subbing, its a lot more interesting than some jobs, but it is hard to control a class sometimes when you don't know anyone's name," said Ms. Julie Herman.

"I like being able to have the choice to select someone with an interest or background in certain subjects," said chemistry teacher, Ms. Donelson, regarding the new computer system or SEMS. Teachers in some schools could now call the computer and request certain substitutes, the computer then called the sub. Many subs weren't called until 6:30 am for a job. "Each of us have a sub folder with a class roster, seating chart, schedule, and at least one standard lesson plan," said Mr. Evans regarding the instructions given to substitutes.

To become a sub, sixty hours of college credits was required but graduate students were paid more money. There were 105,995 requests for subs in one year within Fairfax County. The new computer system worked well and was helpful to teachers when they were absent.

Janet Emsley
Gary Fillmore
Judith Fredrick
Susan Fredrick
Ann Gasser

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Dianne Goins
Lela Grant
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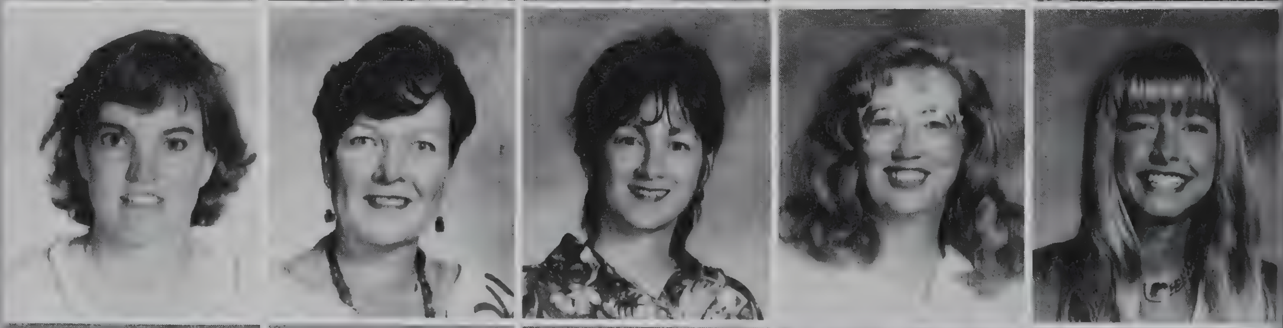

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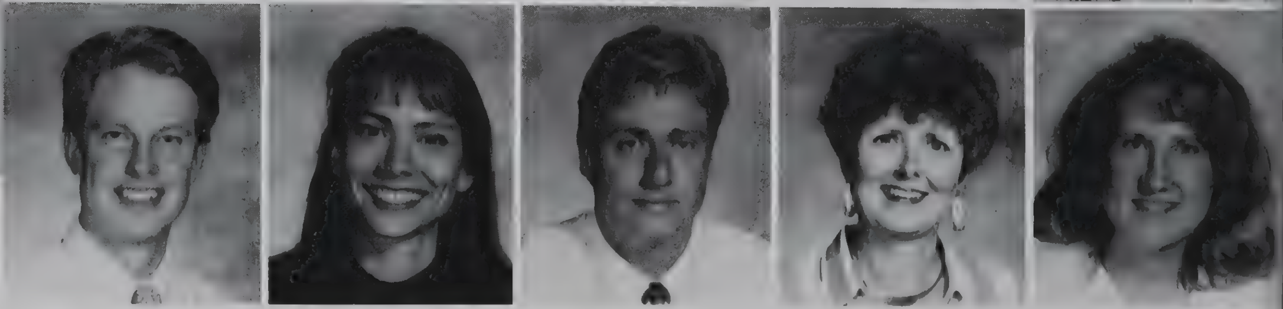

Talking to Mrs. Janet Emsley and Ms. Pat Bowers, Mrs. Judith Coloctronis discusses substitute plans. All substitutes were called by a computer by 6:15 in the morning to see if they could work. Photo by Dallas Cass

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Paul Labazzeta
B Lanzer
Maria Lado

Lisa Langley
Jae Lee
Dian Leeper
Constance Leibowitz
Roberta Lisker

Doris Litman
Julia Lloyd
Eileen Lombardo
Patricia Marshall
Brian Martin

James Martin II
Monika Martin
Julia Mathews
Charles McCormick Jr.
Leslie McDonald

Sharon McHugh
James McLead
Donald Meli
Ximena Mendez
Eleanor Miller

Gary Miller
Joan Mills
Wendy Mims
John Mitchell
Claudia Moor

Edith Moore
Georgette Nelson
Bruce O'Hara
James Pattisall
James Petrik

Cynthia Powers
Michelle Prefontaine
Marie Rendine
Cynthia Rieben
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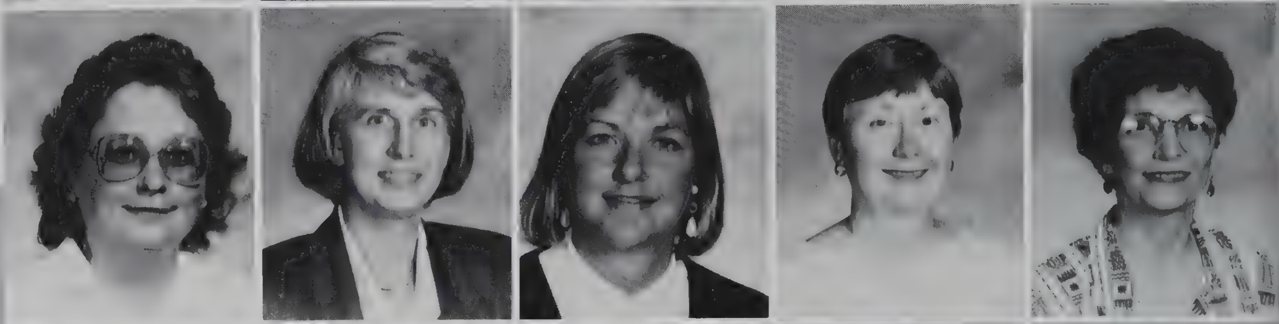

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Rebecca Velasco-Jewell
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Melissa Weisner
Marilyn Welch
Donna West
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Time Off

What did your teachers do after leaving the classroom? If you think that they graded papers all weekend, every weekend, you're wrong.

Some teachers had other jobs to supplement their income or because they enjoyed them. Mr. Jeff Billington, a physical education teacher, coached basketball on Saturday and then was a DJ at a local club. To keep in shape, many teachers participated in exercise activities during weekends. Dr. Gary Miller spent his free time going on long distance bike rides with distances up to 50 miles.

Jay D'Alessandro said, "I go out sometimes, not a lot, but sometimes; once in a great while I go out on a date." Dianne Goins attended all kinds of antique shows looking for art glass which she collected.

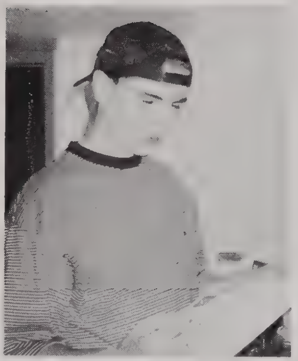
Other teachers and administrators shopped, did laundry, watched football, and just kicked back on the weekends. By: Catherine Kelly and Eric Kim

Awaiting the start of the pep rally, Jeff Billington adjusts the sound level on the stereo. Teachers took the responsibility of setting up for major school events. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

Pointing to the poster, Sam Gee explains Socrates to his World Studies class. Due to budget restraints, Fairfax County required social studies teachers to teach a variety of social subjects. Photo by Dallas Cass

Ignoring the food and games, Jared Wronskey and Phil Turner discuss the evening football game. Students talked freely to administrators in social settings. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

Pointing back into school Sondra Drutz jokes with Charity Newman and Erin White about fire drills. Students and teachers appreciated an occasional fire drill to help break up the daily routine of classes. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre



Projects, papers, essay tests, homework assignments. Our learning went beyond textbooks and into labs and simulations. With new courses like Art History and tougher standards in AP classes, we worked harder to achieve. We enriched our skills with electives. From the work we did, it was clear that we were...

GOING TO EXTREMES

take your time

English students completed long-term projects to learn more about art, literature, poetry, and music.

Finally. It's over. As you turn in 25 more pages of the dreaded art notebook, you breathe a deep sigh of relief. You vow to never again subject yourself to the horrors of doing your English projects at the absolute last minute. Well, at least not until the next one is due!

English students began their freshman year with a regular English 9 course, or a combination of GT English 9 and World Civilization. Students in GT English 9 learned about art and music by researching, writing reports, and giving presentations on artists and musicians. Throughout the school, the GT English curriculum had an emphasis on art and music.

Students in GT English 10 classes submitted an art notebook each quarter. The art notebook covered famous art and architecture works throughout history.

GT English 11 students worked in groups on an artistic proposal about an artist, musician, or actor of their choice. The eleventh grade GT English classes read books out of class, including The Caine Mutiny, The Grapes of Wrath, and Growing Up.

Seniors chose either English 12 or AP English 12 classes. AP classes went at a faster pace, and included an emphasis on correct formal writing, with the "Strunk" book. Amanda Stiles said, "I'm going crazy. I'm noticing bad grammar all the time now!"

One aspect of English classes that was different from previous years was Writing Across the Curriculum. Through this program, students submitted writings from all classes into a folder. Writing portfolios are very beneficial because they will probably be useful in the future. I can use the writings for my college applications," said Sue Ko.

Also different from previous years was the lack of vocabulary words from literature pieces that students read in class.

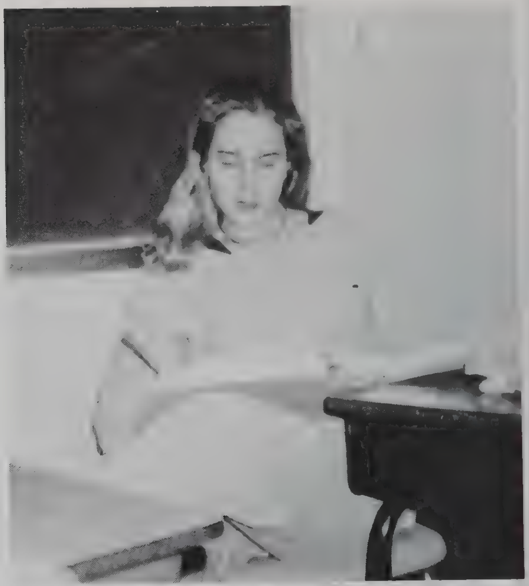
Although there was a requirement to take four years of English, some students furthered their English education by taking elective courses such as Creative Writing, Personal Reading, Film Study, Journalism, and Photo Journalism.

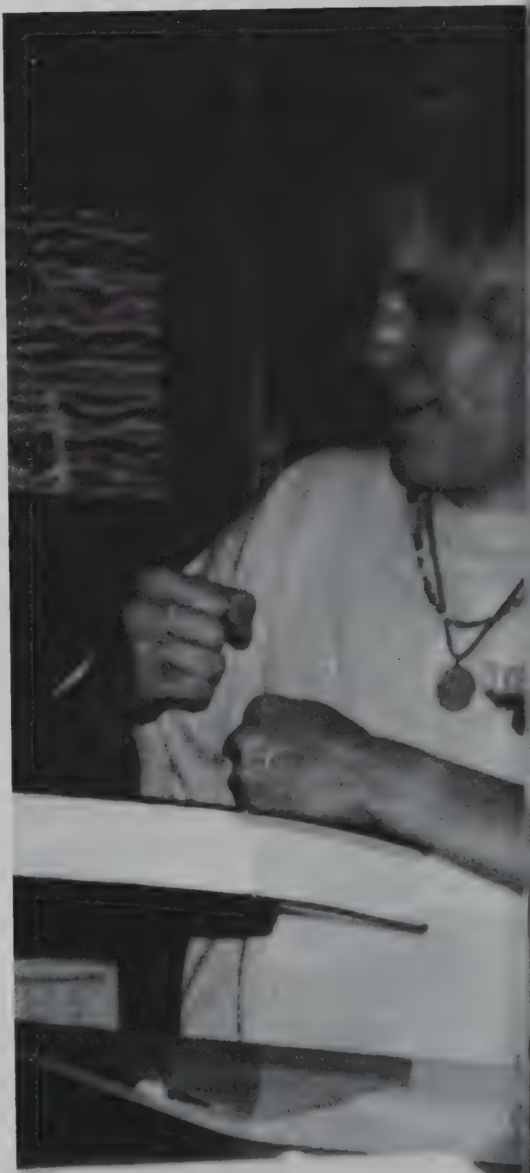
Personal Reading students used class time to read whatever they chose. Creative Writing classes completed writing assignments, and Film Study classes watched and critiqued movies.

Journalism students worked on The Cavalcade, the school newspaper, while Photo Journalism students worked on The Cavalier, the school yearbook. "For everyone, especially the reporters and the assistant editors, Journalism is a good opportunity to branch out in writing style," said Erin O'Connor.

Students in English classes learned about literature, grammar, and vocabulary, and they applied what they learned to projects, essays, and in-class studies. X By Farrah Lakhani.

Listening to the teacher's lecture, Maggie Karickhoff takes notes down. Students later used their notes to help them study for tests and quizzes. Photo by Farrah Lakhami





Hitting their desks, Chris Regan and Reynolds Tackaberry tap out the beat of the iambic pentameter. English classes learned about the different forms and styles of poetry. Photo by Farrah Lakhami

In a mock trial, Amy O'Byrne, Adrienne Dicerbo, and Emily Ades attempt to decide who was responsible for Julius Caesar's death. World Civilization classes mixed literature with history to provide better understanding of a subject. Photo by Melanie Halkias

In English class, Kindra D'amico Lynch reads aloud from her literature book. Reading and discussing literature in class helped students learn. Photo by Farrah Lakhani

As you walk into your Gourmet Foods class, ready to cook, your teacher calls out, "Get out a piece of paper, we're going to write."

What? Writing? In Gourmet Foods?

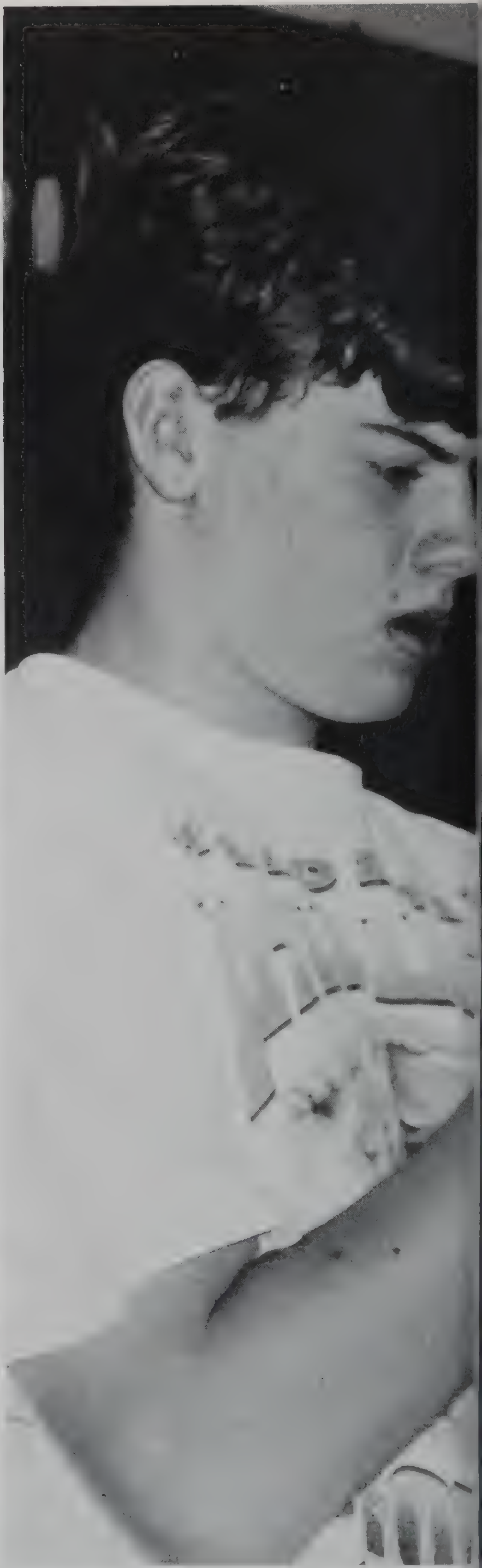
The Writing Across the Curriculum program encouraged better writing skills by requiring all teachers to assign at least one writing piece per quarter. At the end of each quarter, students collected writing pieces from their classes, and placed them in a personal writing portfolio in their English class.

English teachers gave students a worksheet in which they listed strengths and possible improvements for all of their writing pieces. Betty Wang said, "I think it's good to have writing portfolios because it shows how writing is important in every subject."

Paying attention to his teacher, Dan Bradley listens for instructions. Studying the globe helped students understand the shifting of continents.

Laughing at her results Carrie Marvin takes a break from the seriousness of the lab. While taking labs seriously is a must, students occasionally took a break from the pressures of science labs to have a little safe fun. Photo by Linn Baranowitz

Ahhh...the relaxing feeling of gazing at the stars in the middle of the day, or is it? "I took astronomy because I thought it would be an easy class to relax in, with the comfy reclining chairs and darkness. I also like looking at the stars, but the class isn't anything like I expected. The chairs actually aren't comfortable, it gets hot in there, and we rarely look at the stars. I still like the class because Mr. Brown is, well, interesting - but I wish we had a little less notetaking," said Randy Howder. Though often the class was harder than most students expected, more than a few brains were overflowing with galactic knowledge.



Recording her data Ashleigh Strickland puts the finishin touches on her Chemistry lab. Labs were a way t reinforce the lessons.

Examining and Labeling his plant, Nick Corcoran finishes up his Biology Lab, Examining plants gave students a better idea of what the teacher's lectures were about.

testing IT out

Performing various experiments labs, and computer exercises, students explored the world of science.

earth science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, AP sciences, and even a new advanced class for Seniors, the Senior Science Investigations. So many to choose from and only four years to do it. Some students took the mandatory classes and then opted out for the rest of high school. Others choose a more challenging route. The science department offered a variety of courses for those persuing science based careers or for those who just enjoyed science.

Susan Blosser said, " I took AP Chemistry for the challenge it posed. Everyone else decided to take AP Biology, but I enjoyed Chem I more than Biology I, so I thought that I'd do better in AP Chem. Regular Chem is a lot more simplified than AP. AP goes into a lot more detail and involves more math and greater thinking ability. I truly feel that AP Chem. is definitely a worthwhile class."

Well stocked classrooms provided equipment for labs to make science more appealing to students. Activities such as disection in Biology and kite making in Chemistry alleviated some of the stressfulness of in-depth textbook work.

Each student enrolled in a science course was required to complete a science project, this requirement applied to students in non AP or GT classes as well. Students had conflicting feelings about the projects.

"The new way of conducting the science projects was obviously not very well thought out. I personally do not take to science projects very well and I don't think it should be mandatory," said Narie Choi.

The science program gave students an equal opportunity to learn. The Senior Science Investigations class allowed four students to investigate the effects of biosolids and other soil treatments on soil productivity and water quality.

Cathy Emery said, "Science Investigations offers a unique chance to develop and carryout a project in conjunction with other schools, like T.J. and VA Tech. It's different from any other class I've taken and I like knowing that our results can be applied to real life." X By Tina Chow and Leslie MacDonald

Working in the math computer lab, Ray Herbert and David Song play Green Globs. Math classes often used computers to solve problems and refine skills. Photo by Kate Amanna

make IT count

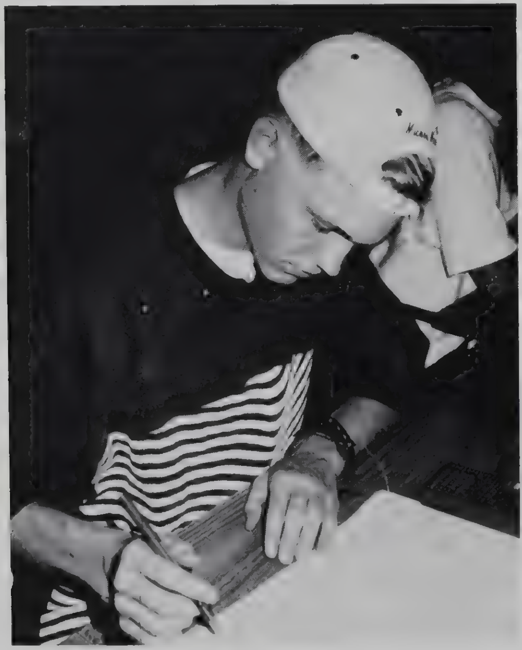
Math students labored over homework in order to perfect problem solving skills.

Another year meant another class and, although math courses varied, they all had one thing in common—homework.

"You're always going to have 45 minutes to and hour of math homework a day," said Jonathan Lewis. Teachers often assigned homework nightly to help students remember formulas and equations. "Math homework is generally very repetitious and I usually have it every night. My teacher lets us try the homework before he teaches us how to do it. This way, we understand how and why each operation works," said Gwendolyn Varndell.

Homework included learning about graphs, polygons, functions, exponents, limits, and derivatives for classes like Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Math Analysis, Pre-Calculus, Calculus, and Multivariable Calculus. The minimum requirement for all students was three years of math.

Students found their own ways of completing their math homework. "I do it at night while I listen to music," said Claudia Kim. Dori Jacob said,"I need complete quiet to do all of my homework, especially math." By Dena Jacob.

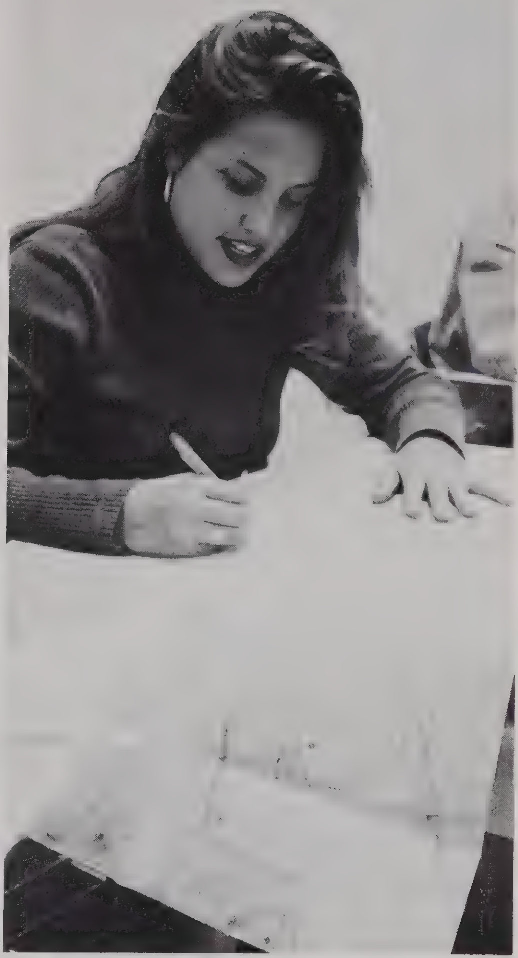


Using his graphing calculator, David Ericson corrects a test. The Math department sold graphing calculators to students for the first time. Photo by: Dena Jacob

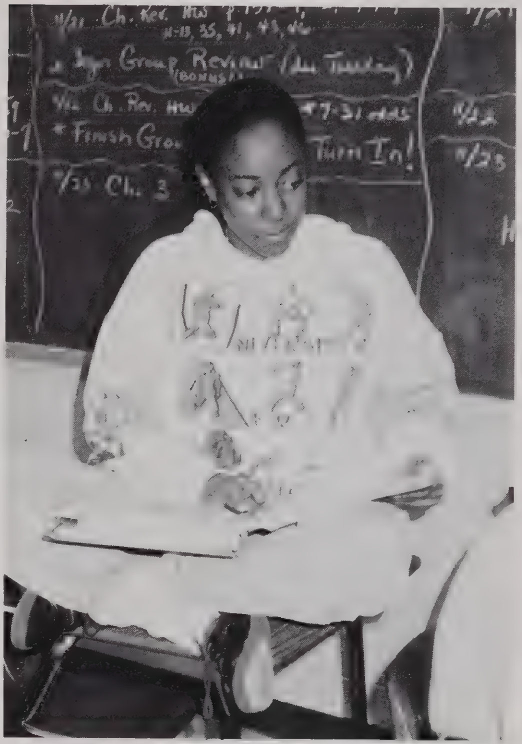
Approaching the blackboard, Rebecca Lindenburgh attempts a math problem as Ms. Sue Kunihiro looks on. Teachers encouraged students to share their technique of solving math problems with the class. Photo by Dena Jacob

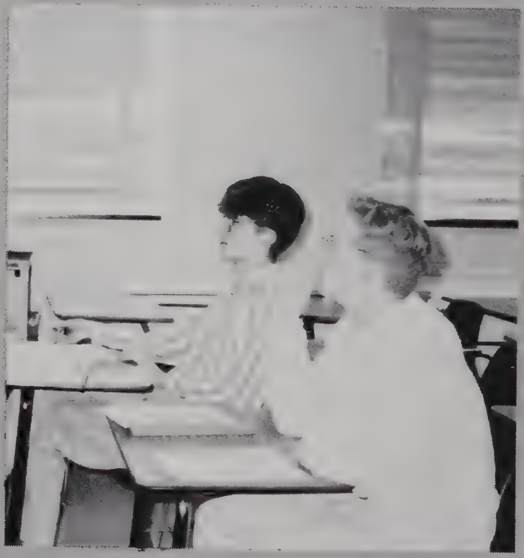
Comparing answers, Shirley Chiang and Patty Aenchbacher check their math tests. Working together helped students recognize and correct their mistakes. Photo by Dena Jacob

Using a map, Julie Areglado graphs radar locations in trigonometery class. Students used various techniques to find answers in the different math courses. Photo by Jenny Platt



Taking notes, Janelle Harden, keeps on top of her pre-calculus lesson. Class notes also helped students complete their homework. Photo by Dena Jacob





Stop, rewind, play. In multivariable calculus, the highest level math course offered, the blackboard was a television screen and the teacher was a videotape. The college-level course was the calculus of three dimensions.

Students Nick Davis and Peter Kirby watched videotapes of a George Mason University professor who lectured for 30 minutes on the lesson of the day. "It would be easier to have a real teacher because you can't ask the guy on the video to explain it a different way," said Peter Kirby. Both students recieved a syllabus that outlined the chapters covered and marked the testing days. There was also a phone number on the syllabus that they could call for extra help. This was the fourth year that multivariable calculus was offered. Differential equations and matrix algebra were offered second semester.

Taking notes Eileen Cardillo and Whitney Rhoades flip through History of Art by H. W. Janson. AP Art History was offered for the first time. Photo by Melanie Halkais

Watching the trial of the death of Julius Caesar, Lisa Tuttle, Mimi Chang, Amy Schmidt, Kelly Marshall, Bryce Keller and Betsy Ellis listen intently. World Civilization classes included new methods of teaching from previous years. Photo by Melanie Halkias

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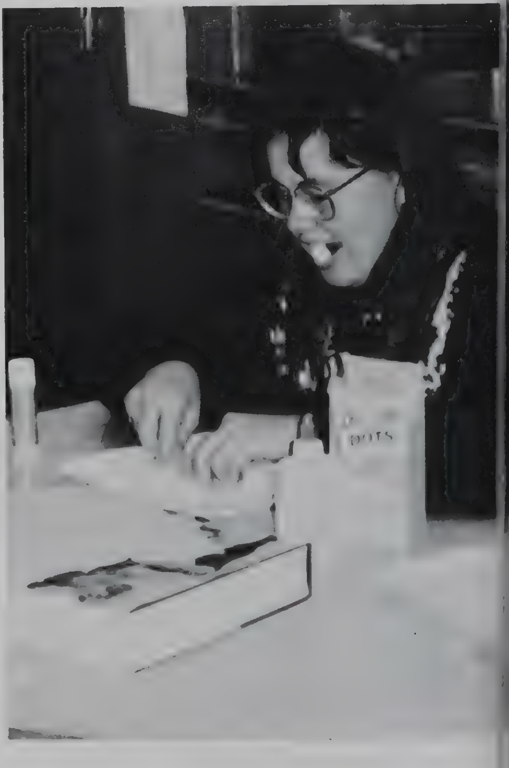
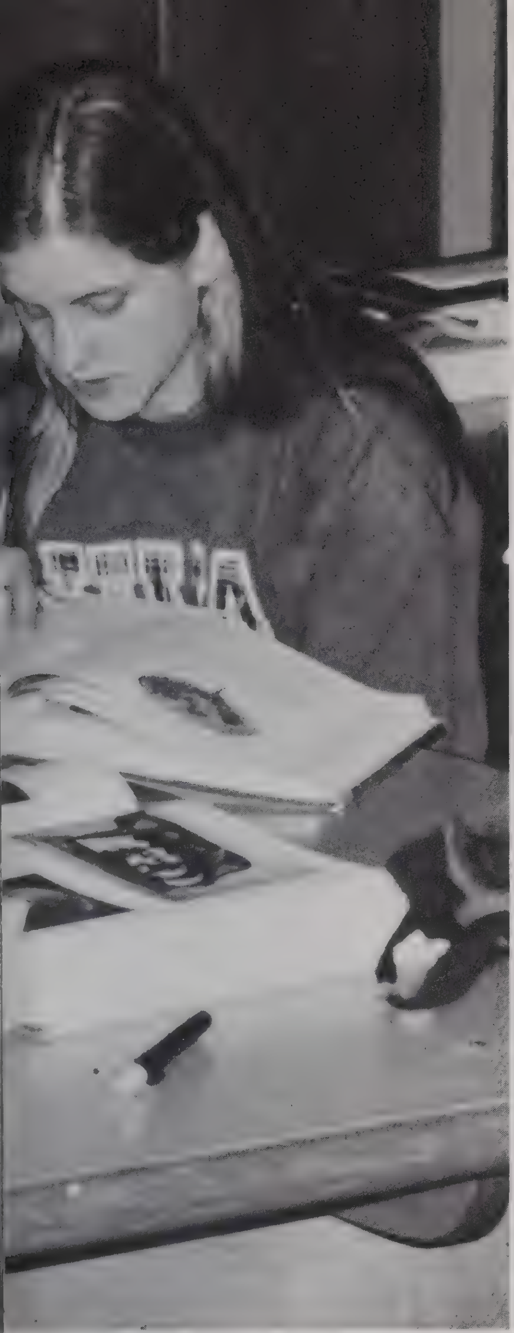
Comparative Religion, offered to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders, gave a general overview of the world's major religions. Students kept assignments from book work in a notebook and at the end of each section took a quiz. "I have been a Catholic all my life, but I never really knew what the other religions in this world were like. By taking this class, I am now gaining some knowledge about them," said Andrew Park. Mr. Ken Kincaid taught the elective with an emphasis on Buddhism, Confucianism, Hinduism, Shintoism, Taoism, Christianity, Islam, and Judaism.

Standing amidst her classmates, Ashley Brown presents her side in the trial of the death of Julius Caesar. In the trials, students acted as attorneys, judges, and various characters from Shakespeare's play. Photo by Melanie Halkais





check IT out

Students spent hours in libraries researching for assignments given to them in their history classes.

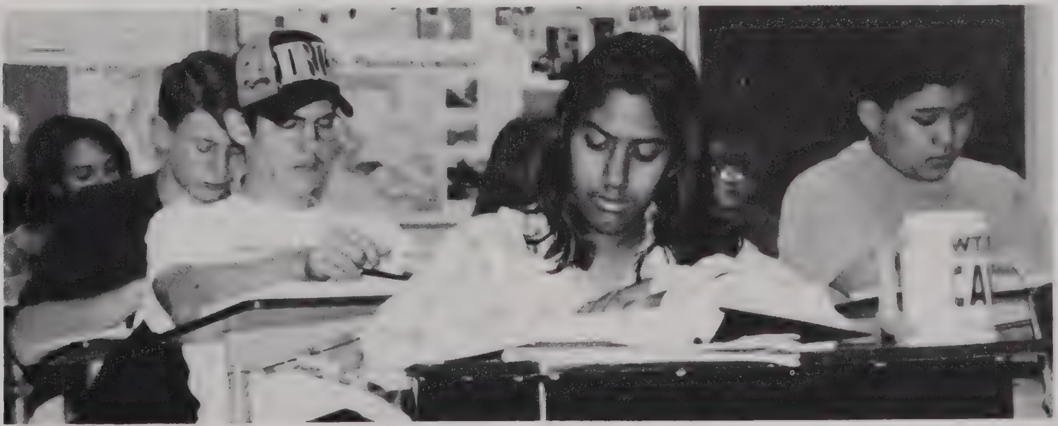
Who are George Washington, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Bill Clinton? Doo doo doo...time is up! If you guessed and said they were three old guys who did something important, then maybe you should try again and sign up for American Government.

GT English and World Civilization combined into a class that taught eras of world history from the early ages to the nuclear age. Students wrote research papers, with an emphasis on the humanities, covering art and music, and their role in history. Tom Black said, "World Civ taught me important facts that I can use later on in life in an interesting way that gives me a background about the history of the world."

Virginia and United States History. and AP American History taught students about the political, social, economic, and cultural growth of the United States. "I like taking regular American History rather than the AP class because having less work lets me concentrate on the subject itself more," said Yeo Jun. Weekly tests and political cartoons placed an emphasis on current events.

For one of their three required years of history, students took Virginia and United States Government or AP Government. Students studied the United States government on national, state, and local levels.

As electives, students could take AP European History and AP Art History. European History covered events from 1450 to 1970 and Art History examined individual works of art and their part in history. Ms. Donna Head said, "Any kind of expression, whether through art, music, or literature, of the history of a society can really tell us what was in the souls of the people." X By Melanie Halkias



Carving sugar cubes, Danielle Akl and Kara Larson sneak a few to eat. Art History students worked on hands-on projects to learn more about architecture. Photo by Melanie Halkais

From their textbooks, Shaela Linn, Adam Oliff, Steve Mastric, Lori McCormack and Mike Kim study world history. Beacuse it was required for graduation, World Studies classes included students from different grade levels. Photo by: Melanie Halkias

one STEP ahead

Sharpening their computer skills, students prepared for their futures in the business world.

"tap, tap, tap," goes the computer as a student types away on his paper for computer class. What does it take to make it in the business world? Can our business classes help prepare us for the future?

Kirk Mulcahy said, "Introduction to Business is a fun class that begins to teach a little about the business world. Actually, with all the number-working, it's almost like an easier Algebra class."

"Computer and Business classes give a competitive edge over other students when you're in college," said Mrs. Kathy Tozier. "With computer skills you're always going to be one leg up on the others." Banking, interest percentages, saving money, and developing computer skills were the main aspects of the business classes. Mr. Bonham said, "Business offers a little something for everyone, including skills abroad and preparation for the usage of computers."

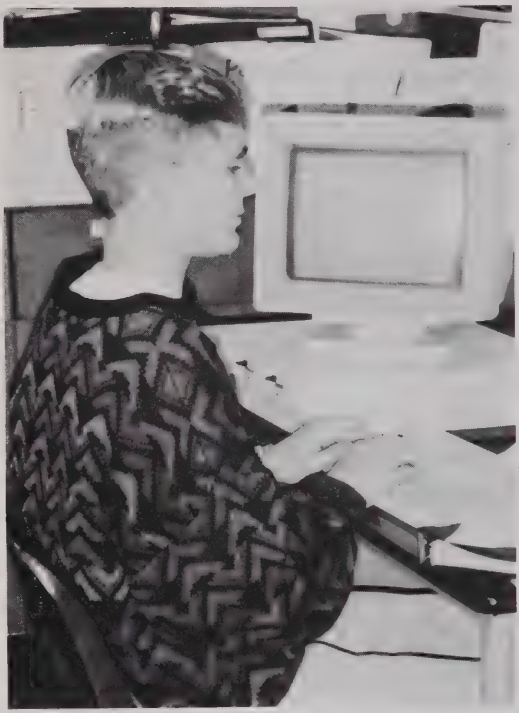
"Computer Applications is an easy class that teaches how to program computers," said Mark Wells. Skills learned in business classes help students in their future careers. "Business is a real life skill that's used in the computer world, too," said Mrs. Kathy Tozier. by Jeff Mohney

Working in the IBM lab, Stephanie McAntee checks over a timed writing. Both speed and correctness counted while students learned to type.

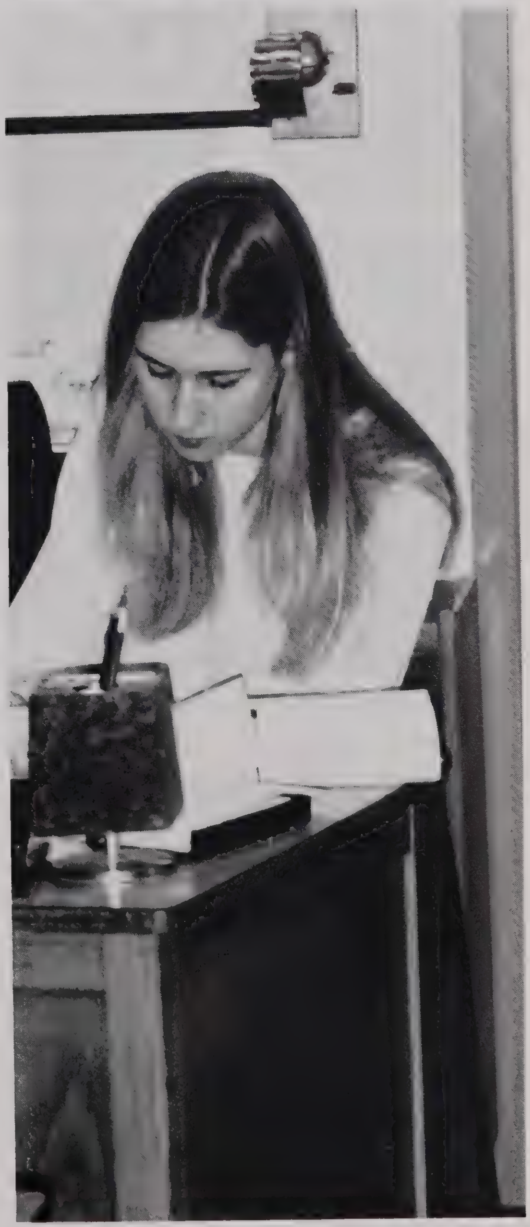
Examining a timed writing,Ken Tuttle helps Brando Mayer check for any errors. Students in keyboardin classes improved their speed and corrections througl weekly timed writings. Photo by Jeff Mohney

Learning how to set margins, Andrea Yaffe learns the basics in Computer Concepts Applications. Students learned different programs and the functions in them.Photo by Jeff Mohney

Copying a piece from his workbook, Ryan Niethamer concentrates on his form. Typing teachers emphasized posture and placement as important elements. Photo by Jeff Mohney



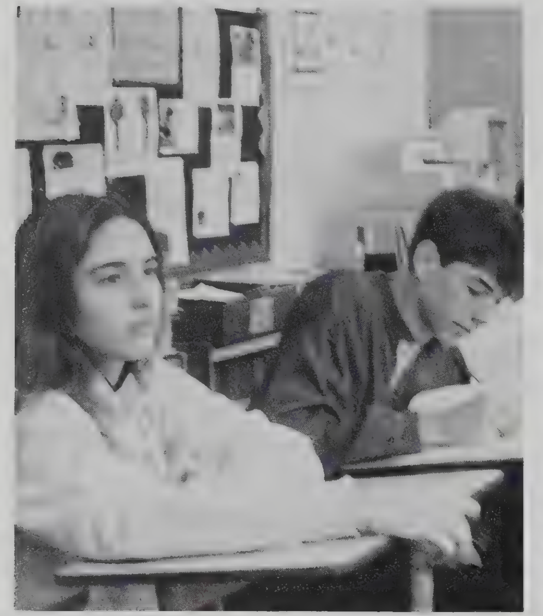
As an aide in a keyboarding class, Lauren Kirten grades papers. Since business classes were large and many students needed individualized help, aides were essential.



The year started with many hours at Chapel Hill editing the shows. AS more technology became availableto the staff, the first annual Morning Show became live. With broadcasters, filmers, and editors, graphics became widely used. Mr. Darah Bonham said; "The technology implications of the Morning Show were quite oerwhelming at first because we did not know what to expect with the production. As we began to create more shows, we became more technologically inclined and even implemented graphic overlays to show over video.

Taking a quiz, Jill Follin and Tien Peng concentrate on their Spanish skills. Students who took Spanish earned grades which depended on quizzes, homework, and oral participation.

Reviewing the homework, Angela Smith and Jeremy Hochberg make corrections. Daily homework used repetition to help teach students new skills.



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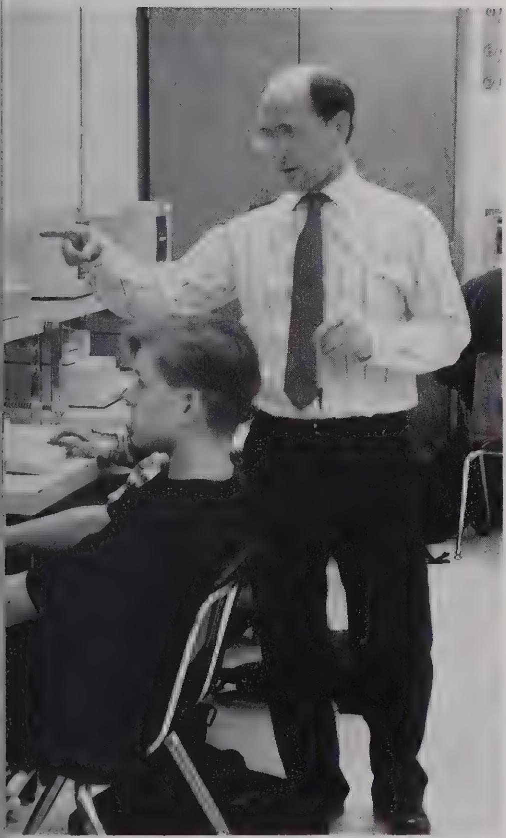
How many students are trilingual? Students are offered a choice of taking one language for three years or two languages for two years each. Both choices fulfill the graduation requirement for foreign language credits. "I think you learn so much in the third year that it's not worth it to take just two years of a language," said Lori Uscher. It's up to the students what language to take and how far they go with it.

Listening in class, Annes Koo, Jon Maer, and Steve Killiany take notes. Students paid attention in order to keep up with new information.

In the computer lab, Señor Murray shows Richard Mayo what to do. Computer programs helped students review the material.



speaking OF cultures

Through their foreign language students learned with an emphasis on cultures.

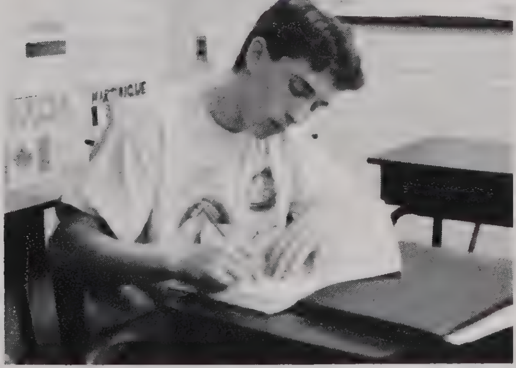
Have you ever experienced culture shock? Students are learning what it's like to adapt to new cultures in their foreign language classes.

"To teach culture I tell the students about my personal experiences living in France as well as correcting their writing so it's culturally correct." said Ms. Nelson. Growing up in France helped Ms. Nelson convey French traditions to her students. Students' Spanish grades were based on the quiz grades.

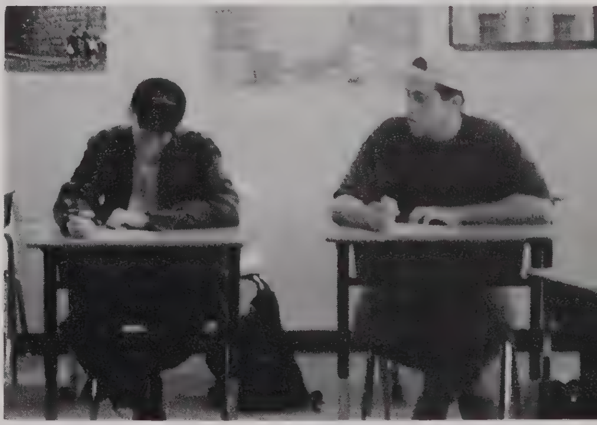
Spanish, French, Latin, German, and Sign Language were the languages offered to students. To graduate, the foreign language requirement was either three years of one language or two years of one language and two years of another. Cheryl Andrukonis said, "I'm planning to stick with Spanish for three years so that I can speak it better. You don't learn nearly as much about the language and the people if you only take two years."

Students had different reasons for picking a certain language. "I took German because my parents speak a little and I wanted to be able to talk with them in another language." said Alina McCandless. Other students took languages to be in the same class as friends. Still others signed up for languages to be with a certain teacher or because the language was "easy." Jeremy Hochberg said, "I decided to take Latin and stick with it because it helps me a lot with my other subjects, especially English."

The language classes covered everything from grammar, to foreign food. On certain days, students in the halls could smell the scents of international foods coming from the language classes. Teachers chose to reward their students with a day of foreign culture, complete with native food. Duncan McLellan said, "Languages are the key to learning about different cultures and ways of life." X By Laura Personick



Correcting his papers, Lance Hanncock improves his French grammar. Grammar was the main focus of the higher level foreign language classes.



During class, John Reamer and Brian Watson finish their Spanish work. Students used class time to correct homework and ask questions.

putting ON shows

Drama and art students presented their various creative talents through a variety of media.

"Let me massage your think muscle," Peggy Evans said. Excuse me? Could you run that by me again? What is a think muscle and who is Peggy Evans?

Peggy Evans was a character from the drama department's fall play, "Come Blow Your Horn," a comedy by Neil Simon. "I enjoy acting in serious plays more than comedies because there's more room for interpretation, whereas comedy is written to be read one way," said Eric Riddles.

The drama department also put on a one-act play, entitled "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," which was about the children of the concentration camps during the Holocaust. "Acting in 'Butterfly' really gave me insight into a different culture and a different time period," said T.J. Hawkins.

Theatre Arts was a class where students explored the different faces of drama through reading, viewing, play writing, directing and other forms of expression.

Ms. Rendine, the new drama department head, had been teaching theatre arts for over twenty years; however, this was the first time she had taught drama full time.

Ms. Hammonds and Ms. Head taught art classes. "The art classes give me a fun and learning environment where I get to combine skill and technique together," said Meisa Khoshbin.

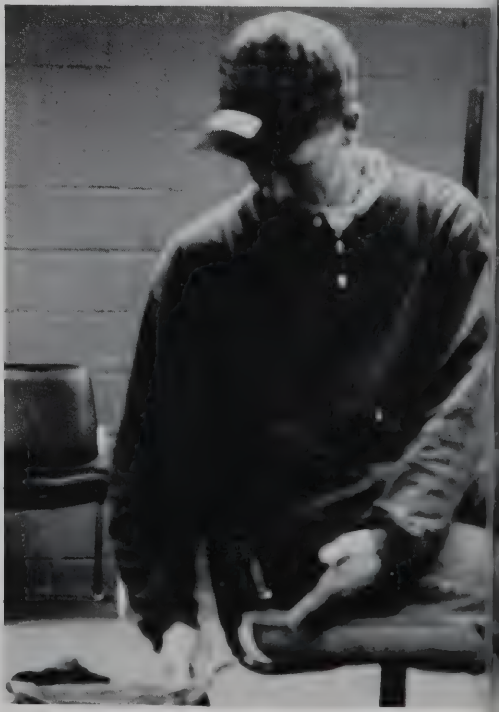
Students in higher art had a chance to show their work by displaying some of their favorite pieces in a box located near the art classes. In the spring, the library held monthly exhibitions for selected art students.

"Art is a real commitment and a lot of time and effort, but it's really worth the satisfaction you feel when you complete a piece," said Molly-Rose Arnstein.

In art classes, students learned how to look at art, how to think about art, and how to use techniques and composition in their art.

Jason Panneton said, "My art affects me in a positive spiritual way. I am trying to go somewhere in this life. My art is definitely a large factor in helping me get there. It helps me to be a better person. It fulfills me. Gives me something to live for. Gives me something to thank God for. Most of all it makes me happy." X By Shayna Maskell

During a drama class, Molly-Rose Arnstein draws in her sketchbook. Students carried their art sketchpads with them in order to draw whenever inspiration hit. Photo by Shayna Maskell

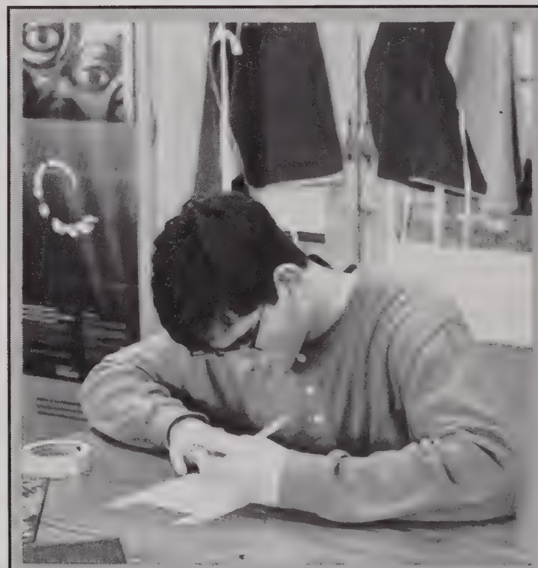


On stage, Alina McCandless performs an improvisational scene. Improvs were used to increase concentrattion.

Flipping through his portfolio, Nate Wolf looks at a recent sketch. Portfolios were designed to show the variety of artwork a student created. Photo by Shayna Maskell

Cutting out apicture from a magazine, Gwen Varndell works on a collage. Collages were media of art studied throughout the year. Photo by Shayna Maskell

After school, Tim Hawkins and Dave Haddock fix drama props. Every aspect of theater was worked on in drama. Photo by Shayna Maskell



What do you want to be when you grow up? "I am going to art college and there I will decide exactly what to do for a career. But it is definitely art. No question," said Jason Panneton. Drama and art could be taken throughout all four years and offered one practical arts credit. Some students took both drama and art . Lori Uscher said, "Whether or not I use drama in the future, it is worth my time." Often, Seniors interested in art applieed to art schools. The elective videos shown at the beginning of the year made students aware of student artwork and the art program. Skills gained through fine arts classes were useful not only in applying to special schools, but also for students' futures. "By taking drama, I have learned to express myslef not only through words, but actions and body language too. I feel these qualities will help me in any of the future jobs that I choose," said Alina McCandless.

practice MAKES perfect

Long hours of work and numerous rehearsals were required to refine the music department's performance.

"i think the music program is a lot better here than other schools. It's definitely above standard." said Kelly Schurr. The music department, consisted of many different programs, Music Sampler, Music Theory, Beginning Band, Intermediate Band, Advanced Band, Concert String Orchestra, Symphonic String Orchestra, Large and Small Ensembles, Treble Choir, Vocal Ensemble, Concert Choir and Advanced Concert Choir. The various choirs, involved learning and practicing different songs, while preparing for performances. Band members spent their lessons practicing playing their chosen instrument, and experimenting with new music. Each of the music classes required dedication and homework.

"Music is both a class and an extra curricular activity," said Mindy Fuller, when asked about her music class.

Amy Golden said, "I'm in the woman's ensemble, and we're required to practice every night at home, for twenty to thirty minutes each night. We bring a tape recorder into school on a certain day, and tape our part, then we go home and practice with the tape. It's really effective that way."

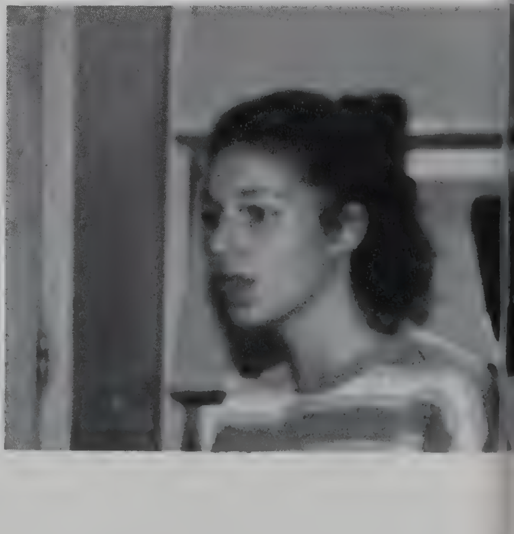
Reasons for joining both band and chorus varied. Many had been involved in music for years before joining a music department in high school. "I joined chorus in my Freshman year because I heard the teacher was great and I've been a singer all my life." said Eric Riddles.

Another aspect of music was performing. Standing in front of an audience and filling the room with beautiful music. "I believe my favorite part of chorus is when we go and compete and sing for other chorus's. It's good to show everyone else how good we are, and we're the best." said Chris Shannon.

Music involved many different classes and levels, but the feeling about music was the same throughout. Said Patrick Chambers "Music is such a friendly class, I hardly know anyone outside of Band. I've met so many people through it." X By Christie Pine

Listening to teacher Mr Michael Urlich, Jennie Sheafe, Julie Areglado, Jacqueline Myers, Sae-Young Park and Megan Brewer follow his lead. Students took tape recorded music home with them to practice their individual parts. Photo by Christie Pine

Singing a piece of music during Women's ensemble, Jaclyn Raveia, Jennie Sheafe and Julie Areglado work on their voice skills. The aim of chorus was not only to learn to sing, but to also enjoy music. Photo by Christie Pine



Practicing his tuba during, Mike Brennan watches Mr John Casagrande as he directs the class. Class instruction was an important part of learning an instrument, the teacher was able to correct mistakes and making suggestions. Photo by Christie Pine

Rehearsing movements for an upcoming performance, Jenny Haddow, Megan Brewer, Martha Whalen and Emmy Boehm keep in time with the music. Adding movement to music, made their performance more interesting and entertaining. Photo by Christie Pine

Pausing during a practice,Jee Yun and Christina Sanchez and read over their music. Reading through music before playing it, helped students become familiar with their pieces. Photo by Christie Pine

Playing their saxophones, Don Newton, Logan Baranowitz, Jena Montant, Meg Miller, and Kristen Wolfe warm up. A variety of instruments and musicians, contributed to the a unique sound and volume of the band. Photo by Christie Pine

"Uniforms make the music department look and feel better," said Lora Hammerschlag. The new uniforms which the band wore matched the school colors, red, white, and blue. The choral department had a more traditional black, white, and red. Julie Mapp said,"I think they make us look professional when we're performing or competing. The judges are given a very positive first impression." "I like the capes because you can run around the hallways playing Superman," said Beth Hobday

always TAKE care

Whether it was in or the safety of a child, Home Ec. classes taught students to always keep safety in mind.

"aAAAH!", she screamed as she burned herself on the stove. If only she had taken Home Ec, she would have known that when the light is red, the burner is on.

Home Ec, taught by Mrs. Myra Tabish and Mrs. Janet Baxter, changed its name to Work and Family Studies. It included cooking, interior design, and child development classes.

Gourmet Foods conducted class in the fall semester and International Foods held class in the spring semester. The Gourmet Foods classes made muffins, biscuits, cookies, breads, pizza, crepes, Chicken Kiev, omelettes, and lasagna. They also made soft pretzels for the first time ever. Jean Short said "It's a really fun class because we get to eat what we make."

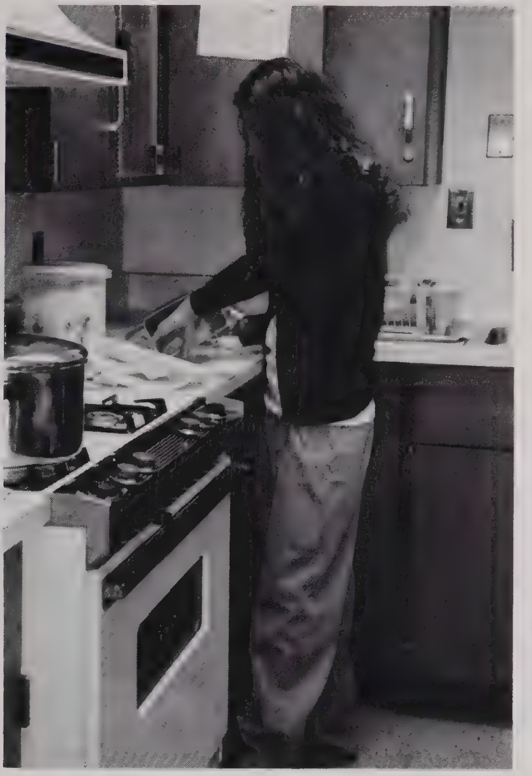
International Foods made dishes from different countries. Students covered the Orient with wonton soup and fortune cookies; they experienced Italy with pasta; they sampled France with French bread and French onion soup; and they tasted Mexico with chicken enchiladas. Mrs. Tabish said, "Students take the class because they like to cook, they like to eat, and they work in groups in a hands-on approach. It's an enjoyable class where you experience different foods and you learn to work together in a cooking group. Students take pride in what they have made and the food turns out excellent." The teachers explained how to follow the recipe, the students prepared and cooked the food, and finally ate their cuisines, each step taking place on different days.

Another section of Home Ec, Housing and Interior Design, took place during the second semester. Students learned about architecture, housing styles, decorating elements, and possible careers. They had quizzes, tests and projects such as creating color schemes of rooms.

Child Development and Parenting, was a full-year course offered as a block class for up to three hours. Students cared for three and four-year-old preschool children. Mrs. Baxter said, "I feel that if it's a good program for the children, it's a good program for the high school students." Students made snacks, set-up the room for the children to play in, and led circle time activities like Ring Around the Roses. Learning center, outdoor play, small group time, and story time filled the class time. "Child care is a great step toward accomplishing my dream of being a teacher," said Jessica Hegner. By Joanna Samuels

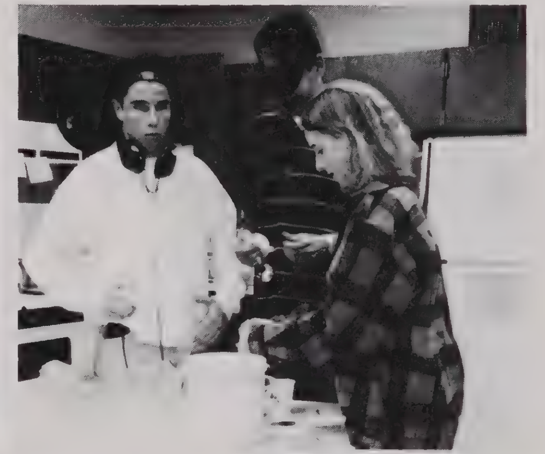
In a group, Mrs. Tabish, Brad Hummel, Jeff Tiede, Katie Wojiechowski, and Jenni Helton mix ingredients. Working in groups was a way for students to learn and improve cooperation skills.

In Child Care Development, Missy Wohlfarth pushes a child on a tricycle. Students went outside every afternoon to play games and ride tricycles and wagons. Photo by Joanna Samuels



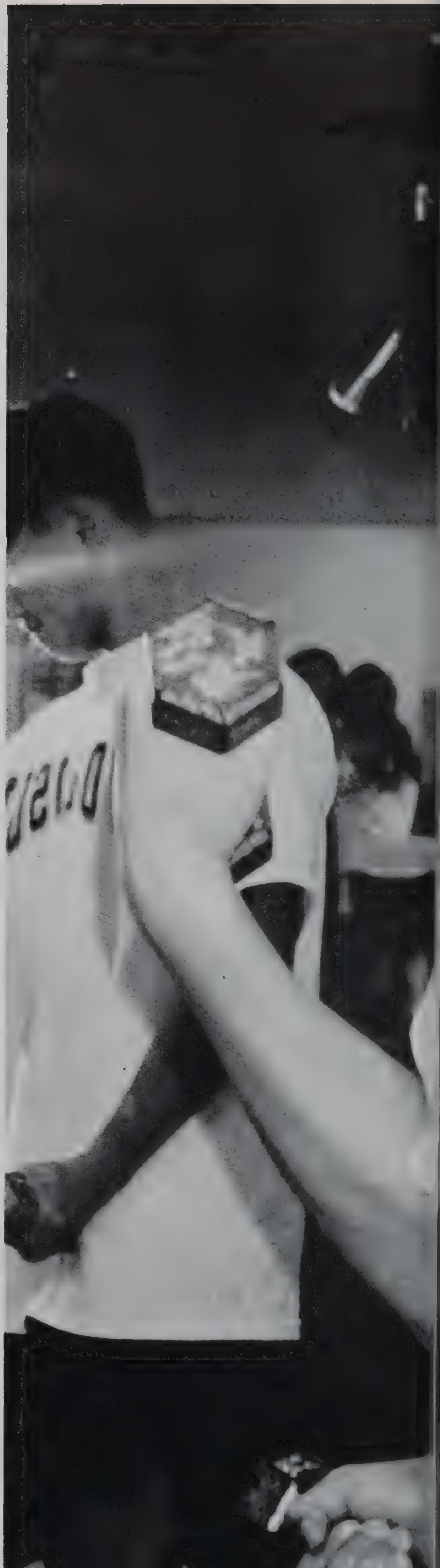
By the stove, Megan Williams cleans up after her cooking lab. Cleaning up was half of the cooking grade, so students had an incentive to clean up.

Brad Hummel, John Finneman, and Katie Frazier measure their ingredients. Students measured the amount of ingredients in their recipes to make the perfect food.



Stopping her chemistry lesson, Ms. Donna West hands out candy to children. On Halloween, children from child care trick or treated to classrooms throughout thr building. Photo by Ellen Downes

"Working with children is a fulfulling experience because they make you feel very special," said Tina Kavarligos. Child Care provided students with the chance to work with children and get a sense of the effort and time required to be a parent. Through learning centers, the students taught the children songs and games, they read to them, and gave them snacks. The students made an effort to make sure that the children were always having a good time. The class also allowed for the children to make friends before entering kindergarten.



let's GET physical

Underclassmen exercised through a variety of physical education classes which kept them in shape and on their toes.

"Let's get physical, physical..." is blaring from behind gym doors while the students' feet keep the beat as they do warm-ups. "I like doing warm-ups to music more than without it. I just wish they played better music," said Linda Lee.

Graduation requirements included two years of Physical Education. Through gym classes, students also took Driver's Education and Health. Some students chose to continue their physical education by taking Weight Training classes. "I play tennis and soccer, so weightlifting would be good for me so I could train my muscles," said Meredith Leporati. Others took weightlifting to tone their bodies or just to exercise.

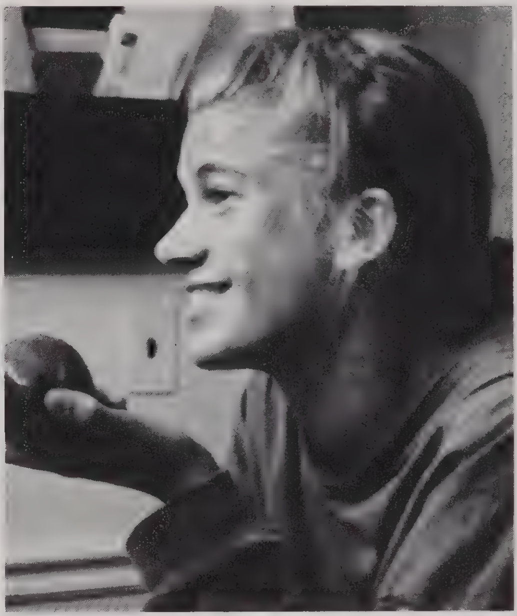
Students were required to wear gym uniforms for their PE classes. They had five minutes to change in the locker room and to get to the gyyme to meet up with their class. "Why are there showers in the locker rooms when they are never used? We can't take showers after PE. We hardly ever have enough time to get to our next class on time," said Peter Baish.

Gym classes gave students time to exercise, and they taught students how to stay in shape. By Leigh Anne Hunter and Farrah LLakhani

Before gym class, a student talkes his pluse. Students warmed up with music to stretch before exercising.

Lifting weights,a student watches his arm. Through weight training, students were able to moniter their strength as the year progressed.

Eating an apple, Alina McCandless chooses fruit over junk food. Health included not only exercise, but also healthy eating.



Doing leg lifts, Brooke Barnett strengthens her muscles. Students took advantage of class time to work out for sports and personal goals.

Killings

Murder, terrorism, and drunk driving played larger

Explosions

roles in our lives than we ever dreamed of. We

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watched with interest as O.J. Simpson went on trial, our

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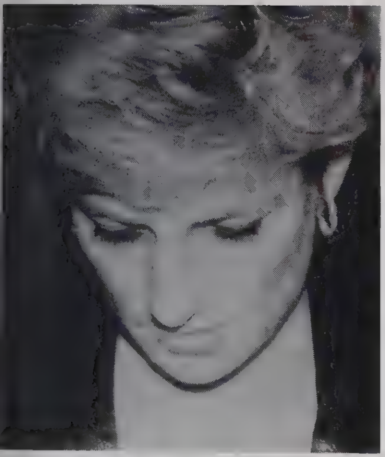
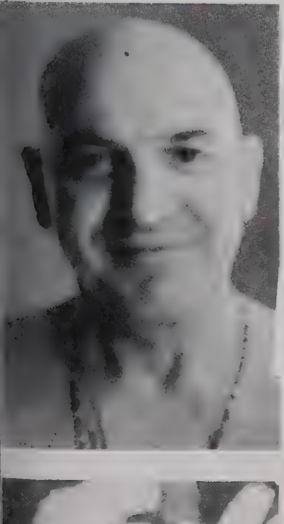


Gordon will continue as your manager. Thank you, LaToya

Many celebrity children were born into the spotlight. Suha Tawil & Yasir Arafat had their first biological child, Tonya Lewis & Spike Lee had a daughter. Mary Lou Retton, now 26, also had a baby. Divorces of the rich and famous included LaToya Jackson & Jack Gordon, the separation of Richard Gere & Cindy Crawford, Roseanne and Tom Arnold, Billy Joel & Christy Brinkley. The spotlight shone on the marriages of Lisa-Marie Presley to Michael Jackson and Julia Roberts to Lyle Lovett.

Telly Savalis, Jackie Onassis, Richard Nixon, Elizabeth Glasser, Dick Seargent. Photos from People magazine.



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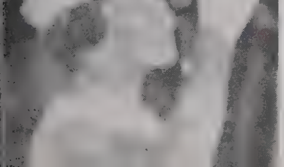
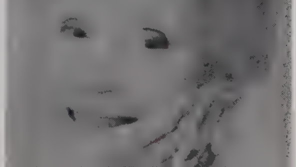




Rose Kennedy, Jessica Tandy, Kurt Cobain, Raul Julia, John Candy. Photos from People magazine.

Why is everyone so fascinated with famous people?

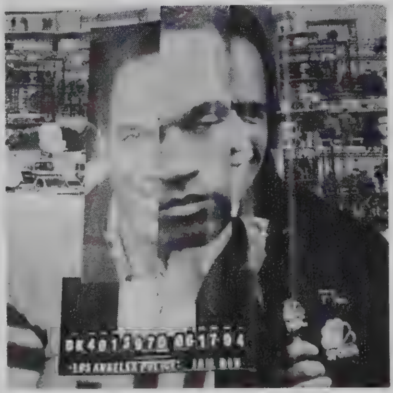
"Ahhhh, money," said C.J. Gallagher.

"People have nothing better to do," said Therese Wolden.

" Me and my friends love to look at all those anorexic models in our magazines and gossip about how bad they look," said Annemarie Balgley.

"We wish we could be like them because they have a lot of mone and they get what they want said Victoria McKalvia.

tabloid trial



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WE BELIEVE YOU

The media circus surrounding the O.J. Simpson trial portrayed O.J. in the many stages of his life. A student displays a T-shirt bought outside the Las Angeles court house.

O.J. Simpson, former Heismen trophy winner, now accused for the murder of his ex-wife Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman, underwent scrupulous interrogation by the press, but yet by the same tokenwas held totally to the facts by the courts of California.

O.J. Simpson lead California police officers on a chase down the interstates of California. Judge Lance Ito was given the hard job of over presiding over the O.J. Simpson trial and did make crucial decisions as to what the jury could see and hear even though he had no judgment in the final decision. People raged through the cities and suburbs of California claiming everything from "O.J. Simpson is a saint," to "O.J. is a cold hearted murderer." Others just really didn't care about the whole thing. "Hurry up, he's guilty, he's cutting off our soaps," said Jacob Wascalus.

"After the trial he'll be so poor he'll wish he was dead," said George Lee. To help endorse Simpson's financial stability throughout the time of the trial, he released a book, along with a cassette, containing portions and segments of mail from parts of over the 300,000 pieces of mail he received

Whether or not O.J Simpson did kill Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman may remain an untold story forever.

troubled earth

Spurred by an increased of teenage crime, particularly violent crimes, the victims of violence grew.

The morning paper laid outside tied up with a rubber band covering another depressing story.

Violence joined academic performance as a major concern n schools. Reports of attacks, shootings, searches for weapons and drugs, gang activity, and other incidents created fear and uncertainty about what's happening when the kids go to school each day. Every wenty minutes a hand gun was made. In 1994, 3.8 incidents occurred involving weapons per 1,000 students. The attempted killing of a high student at Multiplex Cinema and when the school officials considered canceling some night football games because of violence represents what the teenagers had to go through to stay safe. The homicide rate among young men ages 15-19 more than doubled between 1985 and 1991. Eight billion dollars was spent on police to be assigned to school patrols to help cut down on the school violence. "I think that violence should try o be stopped. People shouldn't bring guns or any other weapons to school. There are other ways o solve their problems. People shouldn't have to be afraid for heir lives when they go to school to learn," said April Coffman. An epidemic of gun violence swept hrough the area. A ustice department study found that more students took guns to school to protect themselves. A crime bill that was passed providing five billion dollars for various youth programs that worked to prevent violence. There are over 5,000 different gangs, and those gang members plus other eenagers are 2 1/2 times as likely to be victims of violent crimes as people older than 20. "I feel that the emphasis on athletics, weight ifting, and physical supremacy leads to arrogance and more in school and especially out of school violence," said Andy Stankavich.

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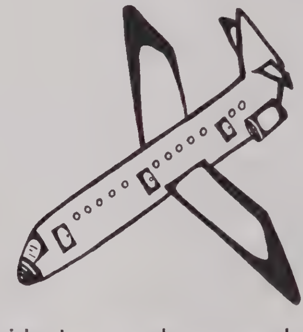
X by Julie Mapp

eXplosions

from plane crashes to bombings the world erupted

Bombings, plane crashes, shootings, sound like a bad neighborhood? Actually, more like real life. Acts of violence occurred all over the nation. The White house seemed to be a popular target for people seeking attention. During the early morning hours, a single engine plane that originated from a nearby airport crashed into the White house lawn. The small plane violated restricted airspace around the White House and when it crashed it knocked over a tree and come very close to the residence. The plane was piloted by a mentally ill man who died in the crash. The president was not in the White House at the time. "I think it's necessary for the government to hire more security to protect the White House and other government buildings." said Beth Maer. Bill and Hillary Clinton were staying across the street at Blair House during the accident because of renovations being made at the White House. This incident aroused concern about the secret service, and about how well they were protecting the president.



Another concerning issue in America was safety in the air. On October 31, 1994 an American Eagle plane crashed while in a holding pattern outside of Chicago. Everyone on board was killed. On December 13, 1994 another American Eagle plane crashed because of bad weather conditions at the Raleigh Durham airport. During bad winter storms where ice was involved, all American Eagle planes were grounded until the FAA conducted more tests to make sure they were safe. Outside of Pittsburgh, a U.S. Air flight crashed killing everyone aboard. In June, another U.S. Air flight crashed on final approach coming into the Charlotte, N.C. airport because of strong winds. Because of some of these accidents new deicing procedures are being made mandatory.

The New York Subway was also in the spotlight when a firebomb a man was carrying exploded. The man was severely burned and after the incident went to the police for medical help. It was a year of extremes in the news, never keeping people off the edge of their seats and people thinking about the future. by Rafael Lemaitre

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“Politics allow us to get involved in our government and the system in which we live.” said Todd Hughes.

Proposition 187 was voted on in California and this bill proposed to deprive illegal aliens of all state benefits - such as educational, welfare and health benefits. The proposal was passed but was immediately challenged in court. It was not allowed to be put into affect until it was decided if the law was constitutional or not. “I think Proposition 187 is good for California because it isn’t fair for illegal aliens to be milking off of our welfare system.” said Alina McCandless. GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, was passed in November in a lame-duck session of Congress. GATT, a pact to lower tariffs on items of trade, was signed by most of the nations and was an international trade agreement. In November, an upheaval occurred as voters gave Republicans control of both houses for the first time in more than a generation. Newt Gingrich, a Representiitive from Georgia, became the first Republican Speaker of the House since 1954, and initiated the Contract with America. The Contract with America laid out public policies, but more so, it stated ten peices of legislation that the Republicans promised to introduce and bring to a vote to Congress within the first 100 days. In Washington D.C., Marion Barry, fresh out of jail, defeated Sharon Pratt-Kelly and Bobby Watson for the position as Mayor. Barry faced a D.C. going bankrupt. North? Never!, South, and other bumper stickers were seen crowding Virginia’s cars. Oliver North, the Republican canadite, ran against Democratic incumbant Chuck Robb. Robb finally prevailed and defeated North by a slim margin. Ronald Reagen was discovered to have Alzheimer’s disease, which most likely began in his years in the Oval Office. The Line Item veto, which would give the President the authority to veto only a section of legislation, and the Balanced Budget Admendment, which stated that the President had to pass a balanced budget by the year 2002, were both passed in the House. Holly Schurr said, “Politicians cannot be trusted and they manipulate people into voting for them. These days, they stray from the important issues.” by Shayna Maskell

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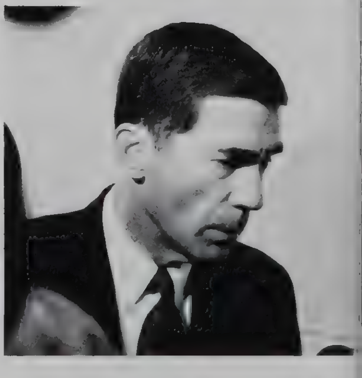
At a debate at the Jewish Community Center, Steve Jeon listens to Robb and North, while holding a sign supporting North. Charles Robb, the democratic incumbent won the election. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

Holding the Republican symbol, Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich smiles over the republican landslide. For the first time in nearly half a century that the Republicans controlled Congress.



Answering questions from the press, Charles Robb campaignes for the senate seat in Virginia. The coverage of the election was increased by the controvesy over Oliver North's and Charles Robb's pasts. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

BALLS & STRIKES

Bottom of the ninth. Mussina nods and winds up. It's a long fly ball to Brady Anderson. He goes back, back... and makes a beautiful leaping catch. The Orioles won it! The Orioles won the World Series!

But wait a second, there was no World Series. In fact, there wasn't even a full baseball season.

Baseball player's contracts were due to expire at the end of the season, and owners asked to open the contracts for negotiation early. The owners proposed a salary cap, players refused. The baseball season continued as normal. On August 12, the Major League baseball players went on strike to protest not being paid for the All Star Game. "The strike is so stupid, its sad to think the players' only motive is money and that it might cause the death of the wonderful, innocent game of baseball. And in the end it's the fans who hurt the most." said Amy Johnson.

The President appointed William Usery, former Secretary of Labor, as the mediator for the dispute. In December, the owners implemented the salary cap and threatened to begin the season with the strike breakers, and any other striking players who wanted to cross the line.

Kate Johnson said, "Part of the reason I love baseball so much and enjoy watching the game is because I'm used to the players. I don't want to watch scabs pulled up from the minors - it just won't be the same." by Shayna Maskell

WoodstocK 9 4

Its the summer of love and.. wait a minute. That was 1969, over two decades ago! Why are there advertisements for Woodstock now?

"I swear, I was born in the wrong decade. Most of the great people died before I was born. Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison. Woodstock Two was a great idea for people like me who wishes I had been at the first one," said Mouna Khalife.

New bands like Green Day and Salt and Pepa attended the 25th reunion of Woodstock. It rained heavily at the farm location of both Woodstocks creating enough mud to cover people from head to toe.

Costs were very high at Woodstock Two. Outside coolers, drinks, and food were not allowed in the grounds, naturally food was expensive. by Leigh Ann Hunter

GeneratioN X

"All I want to do is have some fun, I got a feeling I'm not the only one." sang Cheryl Crow. Was she describing Generation X? Generation X was the generation that was described by many as a generation of whiners and slackers. What was Generation X? U.S.A. Today said that "The baby boomers ate their lunch, leaving young people only scraps." What does this generation labeling mean? Is it all just a way of distinguishing young people from their parents or is it a way for the rest of the world to label them? "I think it's a cheap way of labeling a bunch of people that old people don't understand." said Julie Areglado.

Generation X is the label given to people with birthdays from 1965 to 1980. What will the next twenty years bring? What will the label given to our children? "I think the next twenty years will bring another reaction against what we believe in." said Mike Hedrick. by Sara Leiner

JUST for KICKS

"Gol! Gol! Gol!" shouted an announcer on a Spanish network each time someone scored a goal during the World Cup Soccer Games. But the announcers weren't the only ones excited over the games.

At first, headline writers believed that the U.S. wouldn't have been in the World Cup at all if the host country didn't get an automatic berth.

The first cup, held in 1930 the most important soccer competition ever. Now a tradition, the game full of hunches, feelings, instincts, and pressure. When the referee blew his whistle, U.S. players donned American flags like capes and made the rounds of the Rose Bowl. The first round averaged 96% of the stadiums capacity. TV ratings were astonishing, they outdrew every baseball game that ESPN had carried that season, spectators were shocked that a sport supposedly less popular than tractor pulling received such high ratings.

American's 2-1 World Cup defeat of Colombia on June 22 what Pele called the most beautiful moment of the World Cup so far. President Alan Rothenberg, chairman of World Cup USA 1994 and president of U.S. Soccer supported all players greatly. by Jenny Platt

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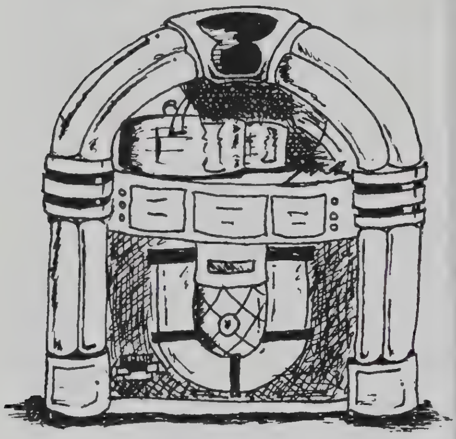
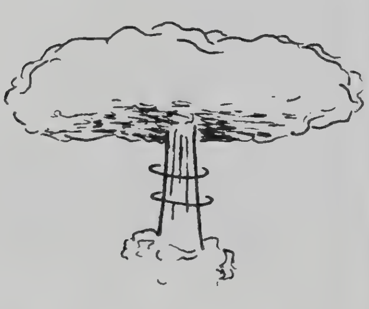




-Two atomic bombs dropped on Japan
-45 million dead at the end of World War II
-League of Arab States founded
-President Roosevelt died of cerebral hemorrage
-Benito Mussolini captured and killed
-Army B-25 bomber struck Empire State Building
-World Bank established
-Penicillin introduced commercially
-Link between cigarettes and lung cancer identified
-"Meet the Press" debuted on radio
-Ebony magazine started
-George Orwell wrote Animal Farm
Alfred Hitchkock produced "Spellbound"
-Eddie Arcaro won the Kentucky Derby for the third time
-Jackie Robinson signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers, as the first black professional player
-Chemist Earl S. Tupper introduced tupperware
-League of Nations created

1955

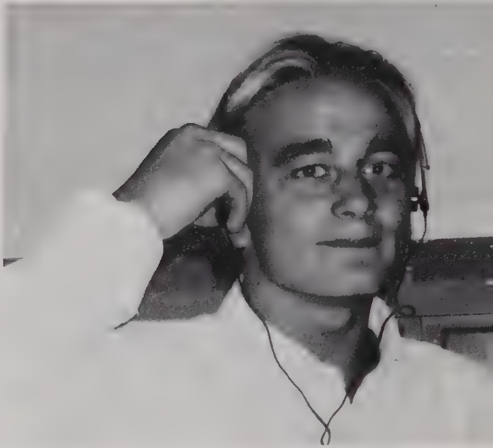
- Girls wore poodles skirts with hearts and kittens
- Elvis Presley released his first record
- Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio amazed audiences

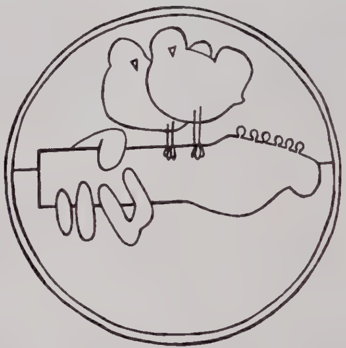
1965

- Ouija Board outsold Monopoly
- Beatles kicked off the British Invasion
- Warren Beatty became a Hollywood stud

1995

-Plan for exhibit of atomic bombs scrapped at Smithsonian
-Elizabeth Glasser died of AIDS
-Isreal signed peace treaties with Lebanon and Jordan
-President Reagan announced he had altzheimers
-Nelson Mandela became the first black president in South Africa
-Liquid subway bomb in New York terrorized city
-Summit of Americas occurred in Miami
-Sickle Cell Anemia treatment developed
-Fans mourned the death of artist Kurt Cobain due to suicide under the influence of drugs
-Famous stand up comedians Ellen DeGeneres, Jerry Seinfeld, and Margaret Cho all had prime time television shows
-Time magazine altered a photograph of O.J. Simpson on their cover
-William Bennett, former Secretary of Education, wrote The Book of Virtues.
-Christian Slater acted in "Murder in the First"
-San Fransisco 49ers won Superbowl 29 against the Chargers
-Baseball season delayed after a strike the season before
-Clothing manufacturer, Sara Lee, presented the “Wonder Bra”





1975

- Women used sea foam green eyeshadow
- Robin Williams acted as Mork in "Mork and Mindy"
- John Travolta popularized disco with his films

1985

- Teenagers wore multiple Swatch watches at once
- Rubik's Cube frustrated America with 43 quentillion solutions

GLOBAL *interest*

Catholics all over the world were shocked when an assasination attempt was made on Pope John Paul II life, in addition the head of the Catholic Church was named Time Magazine's man of the Year.

Dispite a severe drop in acceptance polls and an overwhelming Republican victory in the House and the Senate, President Bill Clinton tried to unite the nation.

Prizon officials in Singapore caught American Michael Fay vandalizing. The Government issued Fay six lashes with a bamboo cane. Upon returning to the U.S. Fay was again convicted of vandalism.

The genocide of a people, illegal refugees waging the raging seas in rafts made of sticks, a military dictatorship invaded by the U.S., talks of peace between sworn enemies, and nuclear weapons being manufactured- oh, what a year it was.

In Africa, the death toll in Rwanda rose into the hundreds of thousands in only a few months and the Hutu Rwandan Government was charged with genocide in documented massacres against the Tutsi's.

Then there was Haiti. In order to avoid an invasion of Haiti by the U.S. to unseat the military dictatorship, former President Jimmy Carter, General Colin L. Powell, and Senator Sam Nunn went to Haiti and negotiated a settlement. Troops were sent to Haiti to maintain order and to restrain Haitian forces.

"I'm glad that the U.S. got involved and sent troops to Haiti. We needed to show Haiti that the dictatorship couldn't just beat and kill their civilians." said Erik Moeller.

A crisis evolved when an exodus of Cuban citizens fled Cuba and came to American borders to escape the dictatorship of Fidel Castro. The Cuban refugees crisis was resolved when Havana agreed to stop its citizens from fleeing toward Florida in small boats or rafts made of little else than logs. Washington finally agreed to accept at least 20,000 new Cuban refugees a year; but that agreement put a halt to mass departure which left 30,000 Cubans in internment camps and lost at sea.

In Yugoslavia, the continuing war between the Serbs and Croats was occurring. In light of ethnic and religious differences, the Serbs engaged in "ethnic cleansing", which consisted of killing all others in that country who did not hold the same religious and ethnic views.

"I don't think U.S. military troops should be sent to Sarajevo. It's a no-win situation and it would be self-destructive to send them in." said Cara Rooney.

In Northern Ireland, the Irish Republican Army announced a cease-fire in its 25-year feud of bloodshed and terror.

North Korea began making weapons which looked to be nuclear weapons. When the U.N. requested to inspect the plant where these weapons were being made, North Korea refused.

Jordan and Israel signed a peace treaty which opened up borders and promoted trade and commerce.

Jenny Haddow said, "I think its really tragic how all these wars, violence and injustices are occurring around the world. Something definitely has to change."

Gulf of Mexico
Bahama Islands
Havana
Santa Clara
Cuba
Holguin
Hispaniola
Santiago
Puerto Rico
San Juan
Kingston
Jamaica
Port au Prince
Antilles
Leeward Islands
Caribbean Sea
Lesser Antilles
Windward Islands

A major earthquake hit Japan causing massive destruction of buildings and bridges, along with the loss of many lives.

Hokkaido
Sapporo
Sea of Japan
East Korea Bay
HONSHU
Tokyo
Yokohama
Tokyo Bay

Hundreds of refugees flocked to Florida after Fidel Castro allowed citizens to leave the country legally.

Violence

Guns in backpacks, celebrity affairs, the intoxication of

Gossip

death and scandal spread through our lives. Whether

Parties

it was drunk driving on the way home from a get together

Going

or the policies of Clinton; parties influenced our lives.

To

It was clear the world had gone to ...

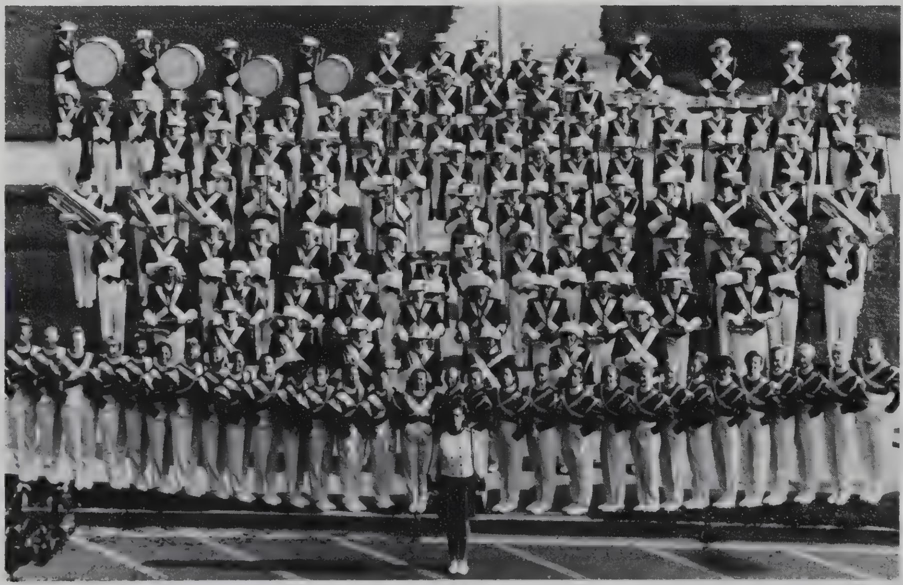
Extremes

When school was over and books were put away, we joined clubs and organizations to get involved. Through our extra curricular activities, we learned and educated, we volunteered and made a difference, we made new friends, and met new people. No matter what we did, or how we got involved, we were definitely...

GOING TO EXTREMES

During Band Camp, Peter Blasser and Caesar Palacios practice their music. Band members attended a week of practices during the end of August to prepare for the season. Photo by Julie Mapp

Checking from side to side to make sure her intervals are correct, Becky Godlove concentrates on her show. While performing, band members had to concentrate to stay in step.



Marching Band by section: Drum Major: Betsy Cannon; Flutes: Sandra DelCid, Laura Quartuccio, Angela Garmew, Christine Sanchez, Jee Eun Hwang, Erin Hall, Jena Montante, Lynne Knebel, Leslie Benda, Elizabeth Hanpeter, Colleen Connaughton, Jessica Busch, Alex Johnson, Audra Burchfield, Marisa Dysart, Dana Gugino, Emily Ades, Karen Wedan, Erin White, Laura York, Stephanie Webb; Clarinets: Diana Grose, Gregory Pickett, Witek Lipski, Leslie Evans, Laura Close, Daniel Crepeau, Beth Hobday, Rebecca Warner, David Lynch, Michelle Gribschaw, Jenny Grubb, Aimee Herrerra, Denise Anderberg, Amy Schmidt, Laura Van Antwerp, Nicole Emard, Chrystal Heath; Alto Saxophone: Kristen Wolfe, Meredith Albert, David Lim, Daniel Skees, Alex Garmew, Andrew Smith, Joe Taves; Tenor Saxophone: Trevor McCallister, Logan Baranowitz, Dan Newton; Cornets and Trumpets: Matthew Owens, Matt Emery, Bryan Ensall, John Hammond, Carlton Roxbrough, Tien Peng, Chris Burgess, Brad Herrell, Caesar Palacios, Michael Cragg, Andy Gribble, Brian Goldsmith, Mike Inofuentes, David Ericson, Steve Siefert, Chris Warin, Brad Steiger, Adam Wise; Horns: David Siefert, Kelly Schurr, Christopher Ault, Sarah Oleszycki, Becky Jones, Prianka Nandy Nicole Rea; Trombones: Cory Hughes, Tommy Greer, Christine Dagom, Russel Marsh; Euphonium: Gregory Roeder, Mike Browett, Sarah Hobday, David Watson, Chris Porter; Tubas; Michael Brennan, Peter Blasser, Charlie McWilliams, Jamie Marsh, Dan Bradley, Matthew Cannon; Percussion: Stephan Ballard, Rob Ballowe, Emily Brown, Nick Carter, Patrick Chambers, Yoo Jung Chun, Jenny Church, Brendan Dunn, Paul Fadoul, Rebecca Godlove, Kerry Huston, Alan Kayanan, Kimberly Medlin, Alexander Rea, Michael Rubin, Pat Ryan, Mike Saunders, Farrah Lakhani; Guard:Christina Barnes, Chrissy Banks, Sarah Brethwaite, Meg Brewer, Mimi Chang, Kristen Coates, Jennifer Connaughton, Morgan Derick, Kara Dowling, Amy Golden, Lauren Hedrick, Sue Ko, Beth Kuckelman, Heather Lewy, Jennifer Lufkin, Loriana Machabee, Leah Neverman, Ashley Osterday, Jenni Plzak, Elizabeth Sekinger, Jean Short, Jeannette Silver, Amanda Stiles, Caroline Stuart, Jennifer Titlow, Quyen Tran, Julie Vogelman, Rachel White, Josephine Wilkins; Manager: Melissa Huynh

While performing at half time, Josephine Wilkins pauses to concentrate on throwing her rifle. Color guard practiced three to four days a week.

Celebrating a touch down, Jamie Marsh dances to "Louie Louie." In addition to their half time performance, marching band played during the first half of home games.

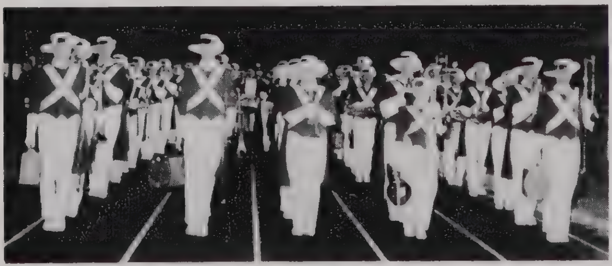
MARKING BEATS

LONG HOURS OF PRACTICE ON AND OFF THE FIELD HELPED THE MARCHING BAND KEEP IT TOGETHER

"I expected to get discipline, a greater respect for music, and hopefully a scholarship to college out of marching band," said Matt Owens. Marching band faced new drills, harder music, and more practicing than in previous years. Brad Herrell said, "The practicing can get tiring, but I feel that it is the only way to improve." Practice was a daily routine for marching band.

Members of the marching band had different reasons for joining it. Dave Siefert said, " I only joined band for the love of classical music." The band started practicing two weeks before school in pre-band camp and band camp. Pre-band camp lasted for two days, and it was designed for the new members. The officers of the band taught the new members about basic drills, marching, and the band's traditions. "It was somewhat difficult to teach the new members things I have done without thinking for the past three years," said Greg Roeder. Band camp included all marching band members. Members spent two weeks marching, learning 45 pages of drills, and practicing music.

Marching band season consisted of practices, performances at home football games, and competing. Competitions and festivals included the Washington Post performance, the Oakton Classic performance, and the competition at Cary, North Carolina. Becky Warner said, "I feel that for sports it's whether you win or lose, but in marching band, it's the feeling you get after the show." X by Karim Abdel-Wahab



Walking along the track, members of the marching band prepare to play the national anthem. The band practiced after school each day to ensure that they could move in unison. Photo by Kara Kendall

STRIKING SCALES

Through work, practice, and dedication, the orchestra brought more music to the ears of those around them

As the lights dim in the auditorium, the audience falls quiet and the orchestra begins to warm up. The sounds made from all the instruments are erratic; jumbles of chords and scales. Suddenly, the sounds stop and the conductor raps the baton against the staff. The silent room slowly fills with music, getting louder and louder until each audience member feels every note.

"I've been in the orchestra since the ninth grade and it's really fun. Everyone is nice to everyone else - there aren't really any cliques. It's like we're a family," said Virginia Park. The orchestra, made up of 54 members was headed by Ms. Melodie Thomas and Supapan Kanti resided as President. For the first, second, and third period, the orchestra learned new pieces and on Thursdays from about 2:30 to 4:00 they practiced them after school. "I like orchestra because I like music and it's a fun group to be around," said Mike Thorpe.

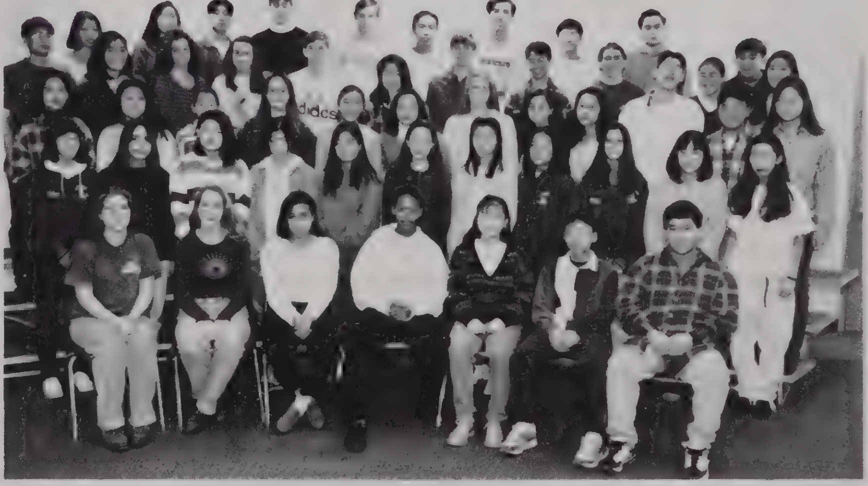
The orchestra had concerts in the fall, winter and spring. As fund-raisers, they sold candy and gift packages of items like cheese and sausage. They held these fundraisers in order to help pay for the competition in Myrtle Beach, SC which they attended with the chorus and the band. "It's kinda cool to go away to competitions. It shows how well we've done as a group and it brings everyone closer together," said Larry Kressel. by Sara Huffman

Repositioning her fingers for a different chord, Sarah Lim plays her violen. Photo by Sara Huffman

Waiting for her cue, Alice Kastanis prepares to play her violin. Photo by Sara Huffman

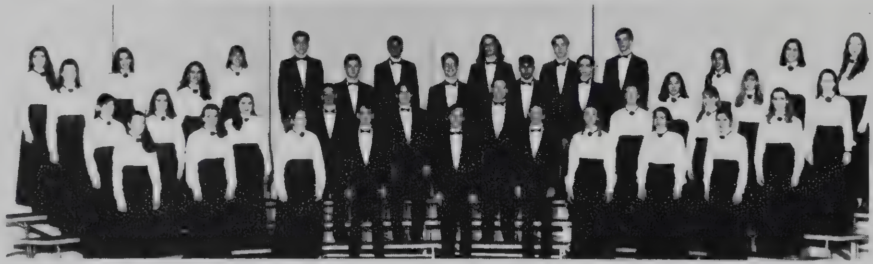
While playing her violen, Holly Schurr watches for changes in the music. Photo by Julie Mapp

Pausing in the middle of a piece, Millie Lee looks over the sheet music. Photo by Sara Huffman



Front Row: Casey Hutchinson, Maggie Karickhoff, Carla Harris, Thomas Fermster, Supapan Kanti, Sang Wang, Mike Kim. Second Row: Diana Salazar, Linda Baghassarian, Mi Mi Chang, Jie Soo, Heather Kim, Julia Lee, Ping Lee, Sarah Lim, Nicole Renaldi, Rainy, Julie Fran. Third Row: Jodie, Millie Lee, Jae Park, Holly Schurr, Shirley Lee, Virginia Park, Cathy Emery, Alice Kastanis, Nari Choi, John Park, Daniel Kim, Stella Kyoung. fourth row: Jodie Lee, Claudie Kim, Jessica Barker, Lindsey Gamble, Ian Hoschberg, Sang Lee, Jeremy Hochberg, Mike Fox, John Park, Linda Lee, Shirley Chaing. Fifth Row: Howard, Mimi Hwang, Liz Woo, OuiGu Chang, Garret Albert, Kurt Van Dyke, Larry Kressal, James Eyoung, Richard Chin, Eric Apaga, Jason Yoo.

Front Row: Cindy Kwon, Erin Oliff, Amy Golden, Carla Eulate, Heather Lewy, Martha Whalen, Meg Brewer, Jenny Haddow, Kerstan Keller, Crissy Banks. Second Row: Carrie Powers, Camille Castillo, Julie Mapp, Shelle Adams, Casey Hutchinson, Robin Effron, Sae Park, Jennie Sheafe, Kim Hutchison. Third Row: Loriana Machabee, Stephanie Webb, Emily Newman, Samantha Parsons, Stephanie Tarntino, Anna Crane, Yoo-Jung Chun, Jackie Myers, Jenna Glading, Mindy Fuller. Fourth Row: Beth Faust, Megan Robinson, Emily Bell, Erin Greene, Carmen Strong, Lara Beers, Ellen Korda, Michelle Bahl, Bianca Carragher, Jaclyn Raveia, Christine Torreele, Johanna Rose



Front Row: Erin Greene, Stephanie Webb, Stephanie Hoppe, Mark Grose, George Nelson, Matt Hemler, Meg Brewer, Casey Hutchinson, Kim Hutchison. Second Row: Robin Effron, Lauren Dupier, Shelley Adams, Ross Goldberg, John Hammond, Matt Cutter, Beth Hobday, Jackie Myers, Ellen Korda. Third Row: Michelle Bahl, Loriana Machabee, Shaun Welch, Eric Riddles, Ali Husain, Justin Roth, Yoo-Jung Chun, Samantha Parsons, Mindy Fuller. Fourth Row: Lara Beers, Beth Faust, Megan Robinson, Chris Shannon, Felipe Huici, Phil Levy, Rob Ballowe, Christina Chang, Bianca Carragher, Johanna Rose

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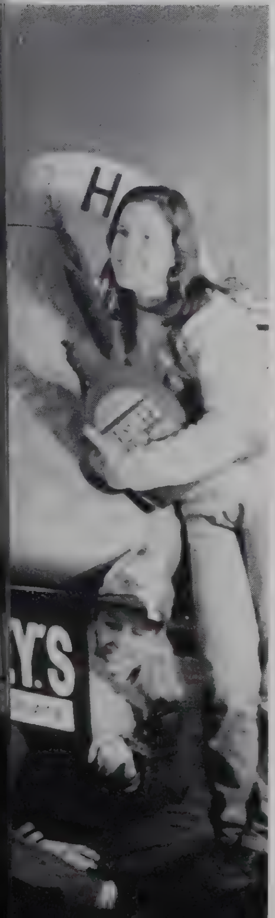
Front Row: Lynn Neumeister, Robin Park, Kyong Baik, Morgan Derick, Missy Eboch, Lauren Dupier, Erik Moeller, Brandon Strong, Mark Grose, Justin Roth, Philip Gerrard, Matt Cutter, Brian Mitchell, Matt Hemler, Sarah Brethwaite, Jordana Arias, Juliana Costa, Ida Schaeffer, Jackie Johnson. Second Row: Christina McDonough, Naomi Friedman, Stephanie Hoppe, Emily Bell, Christina Chang, Chantal Ayres, Jenny Acosta, Ross Goldberg, Neil Holihan, George Nelson, Eric Riddles, Will Detlefsen, Ben English, Pete Posnett, Jason Hunter, Vanessa Krempa, Jenny Sweeder, Monica Hunter, Mindy Fuller, Leslie MacDonald. Third Row: Kim Hutchison, Kathleen Hoffmaster, Kelly Boaz, Mariette Parsons, Siri Pearson, Beth Faust, Nadine Wahab, Toby Andersen, Cameron White, Jonathan Ryu, John Hammond, Rob Ballowe, Shaun Welch, Richard Gallagher, Ali Husain, Christine Capps, Beth Hobday, Meghan Keenan, Jackie Myers, Jenna Glading, Rachel Tanner. Fourth Row: Aislin Cagney, Ellen Korda, Megan Robinson, Alicia Schaffer, Tami Brinin, Michelle Bahl, Laura Van Antwerp, Jessica Hinnant, Chris Shannon, Ian Tate, Felipe Huici, Phil Levy.

Performing at "Dessert on Broadway", Eric Riddles, Chris Shannon, Dan Street, and Ali Husain entertain the audience. With 37 acts to finish in two hours, "Dessert on Broadway" was enjoyed by the audience. Photo by Julie Mapp



Posing for a picture, Stephanie Tarntino, Phil Levy, Christina Chang, Eric Riddles, Casey Hutchinson, Camille Castillo, Bianca Carragher, Stephanie Faust, Lauren Dupier, Carla Eulate, and Carrie Powers all support the Hershey's Industry. In the fall, the two select groups went to the Hershey Plant in Pennsylvania. Photo by Julie Mapp

HITTING NOTES

The four Choruses practiced hard all year to compete on the national level in Tennessee

Heard from way down in the music hall. Warming up with scales and voice exercises was the way to start a hard days work in chorus. Voices came together as one, and sounds were emitted from room E-56.

Six years ago the select womens ensemble consisted of about 20 members; in 1995 it had 45. Mixed chorus had about 47 members; in 1995 it had 92 and the select vocal ensemble wasn't even thought of. In 1995 it progressee to 38 members. It was the first year for the treble choir to have 44 members. Mr. Michael Ehrlich directed all four groups. He taught the chorus more than just singing. Students learned musical rythms and techniques. "The arts in this school are very belittled, but I think if someone spent a day doing what we do, going back to sports or whatever would seem a lot less strenuous," said Stephanie Faust.

In the fall, the select groups took a trip to Harpers Ferry to sing in an old-time church to welcome the winter season. "Harpers Ferry was a great little retreat that allowed two of the the groups, the womens ensemble and the vocal ensemble to get to know one another better. It also prepared us for our upcoming winter concert," said Bianca Carragher.

Choral boosters, a parent organized group, set up fundraisers such as selling cheese cakes and tupperware for earning extra money for trips and miscellaneous chorus events, such as Dessert on Broadway, a night show of entertainment. The cafeteria was turned into a night club and chorus students danced and sang songs from Broadway shows. Dessert was served to the spectators.

. There were two concerts, one in the winter and one in the spring. Also in the spring, all three choruses went to Tennessee to compete against other schools. On their visit they spent one of their days in DollyWood. "Chorus is not the easy class that most people think it is. It takes a lot of time and energy, especially with after school rehersals. It's all worth it though, especially when you know you did a great job on a really tough concert. Taking chorus was one of the best choices I made in high school," said Ben English. X by Julie Mapp

PLUS QUE MOTS

By tasting French foods and watching French movies, club members could see French culture first-hand.

As Belle, Lumiere, Cogsworth, and Mrs. Potts dance to the tune of "Be Our Guest," students sing along in French. The French Club watched Disney's "Beauty and the Beast," which was dubbed with French words.

The French Club was led by Senior president Andrew Park, junior president Court Wehmann, vice president Angela Garmew, treasurer Carson Hinners, secretary David Lim, and sponsor Mme. Georgette Nelson.

The French Club held meetings, at which they tasted French foods and talked about upcoming events. They also held a holiday food-tasting party with the Spanish Club in December, and they cooked French foods in the Gourmet Foods room after school. Andrew Park said, "The French Club gave a chance for French students to expand on the culture part of language."

The officers of the French Honor Society were president Erin O'Connor, vice president Susan Blosser, secretary Nick Davis, co-treasurers Jenny Stevens and David Lim, and historian Cathy Emery. The society's sponsor was Mme. Woodie Ischer.

In order to stay in the FHS, members maintained an A average in French classes, and at least a 3.0 GPA in all other classes. Members also tutored French students after school on Mondays and Thursdays. Susan Blosser said, "It's rewarding to see you can help someone with something they need help on."

The French Honor Society raised money when they sold croissants and candy, and when they collected pledges of money for speaking in French during the school day. The members went out to dinner at a French restaraunt in Georgetown.

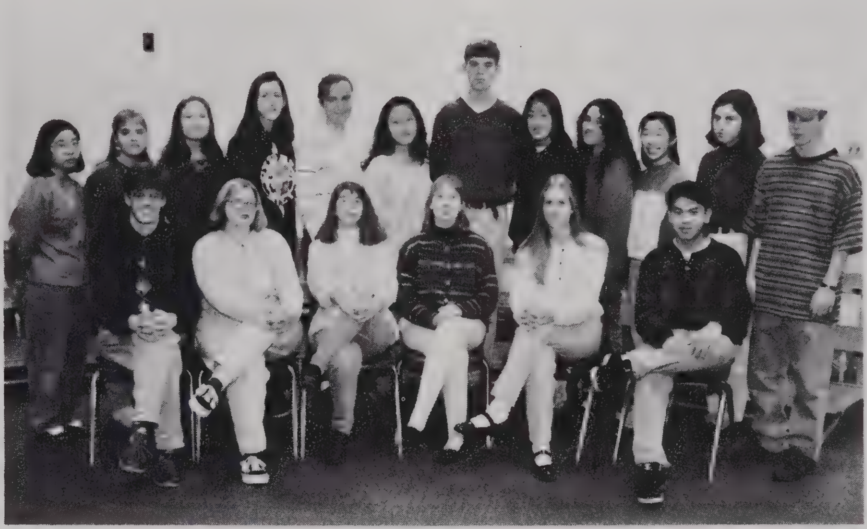
Both the French Club and the French Honor Society used various methods to teach students about the French language and culture. Erin O'Connor said, "It's not a stressful society; we just try to make it fun." X by Farrah Lakhani

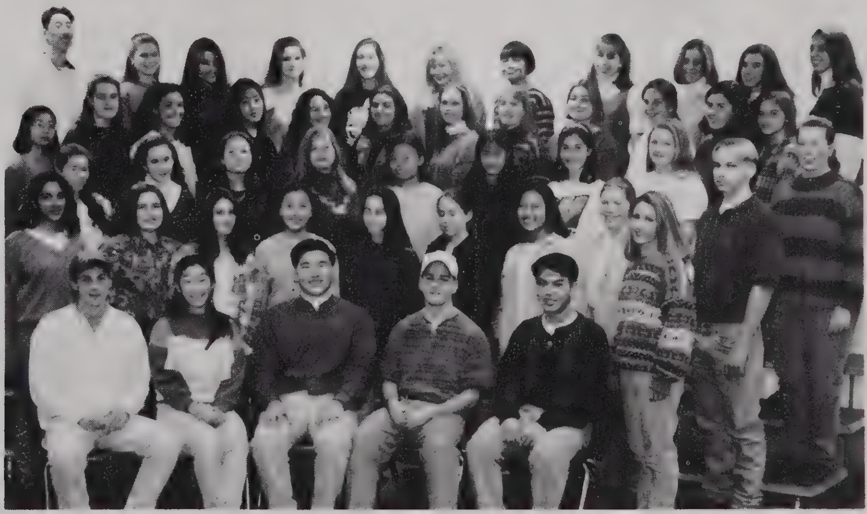
Sitting comfortably, Julie Vogelman watches "Beauty and the Beast," which was dubbed with French words. Photo by Farrah Lakhani.

Helping Christine Capps with homework, Karen Kim tutors for French Honor Society. Photo by Farrah Lakhani.

Lora Hamerschlag stays after school to cook and eat French foods. Photo by Farrah Lakhani.

French Honor Society: Front row: Nick Davis, Susan Blosser, Erin O'Connor, Jenny Stevens, Cathy Emery, David Lim. Back row: Jean Ngo, Andrea Walker, Julie Vogelman, Lora Hamerschlag, Sandra Stoenescu, Narie Choi, Matt Jackson, Karen Kim, Meisa Khoshbin, Angela Garmew, Laura Bird, Mike Scott.

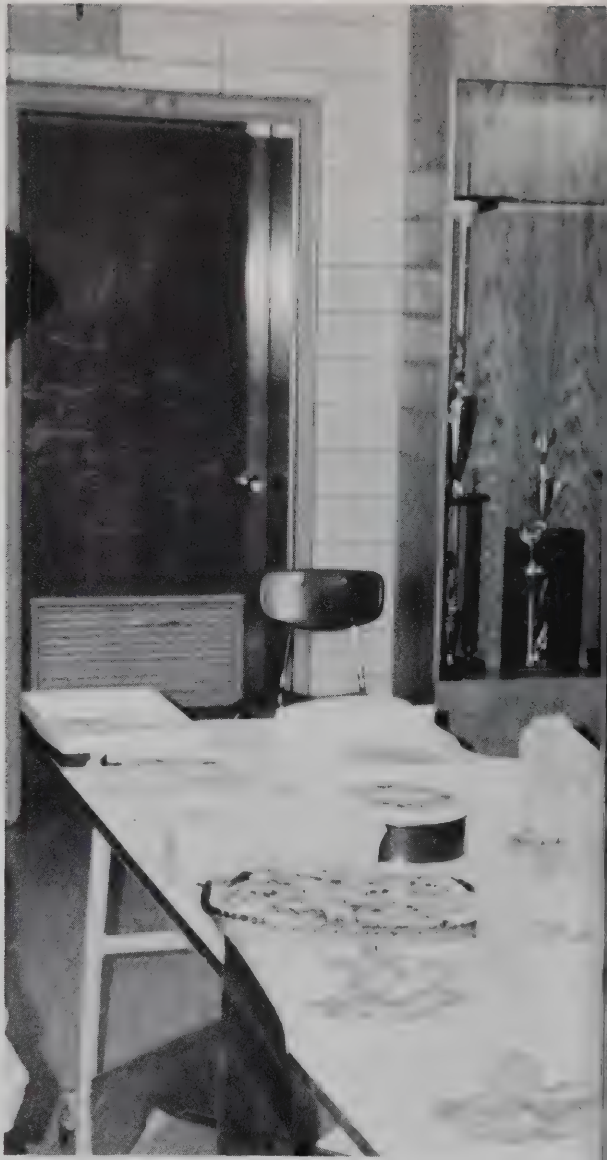




French Club: Front row: Carson Hinners, Angela Garmew, Andrew Park, Court Wehmann, David Lim. 2nd row: Farrah Lakhani, Amy Golden, Cory Aserkoff, Shirley Lee, Laura Personick, Laura Grabowski, Sarah Lim, Missy Hogg, Courtenay Rogers. 3rd row: Laura York, Andrea Yaffe, Julie Vogelman, Page Slusser, Debbie Yang, Lynn Knebel, Amanda Shuman, Raymond Hebert. 4th row: Jean Ngo, Melanie Halkias, Nicole Rea, Karen Kim, Meisa Khoshbin, Naomi Friedman, Emily Stuart, Jenny Stevens, Sara Mullins, Colleen Connaughton, Laura Bird, Stina Augustsson. Back row: John Park, Stacey Brennan, Julie Areglado, Suzanne Heenan, Lora Hamerschlag, Jennifer Bassett, Melissa Hyunh, Julie Boncarosky, Kate Johnson, Michelle Crockford, Corinne Whiting.

German Honor Society: First row: Eric Schmitt, Tyler Prout, Quyen Tran, Helen Duong, Andria Weinberg, Dave Haddack, Holly Churr, Amy Beley, Tracey Vorcheimer, Linn Lynn, Alina McCandless, Alex Johnson, Dallas Cass, Ronald Hwang, Suzanne Johnson, Catherine Burke, Heidi Olesch, Garret Albert, Michelle Waldren, Becca Collins, Aislin Cagney.

German Club: First row:Jeff Curtis, Patrick Chambers, Emily Dhose, Margaret Bruntrager, Rachel Tamer, Jaime Sclater, Dave Song. Second row:Tyler Prout, Suzanne Johnson, Elizabeth Hoffmaster, Eric Schmitt, Becca Collins, Azar Dastgah, John Zanin,Erik Moeller, Christy Lawless. Third row: Mike Gannaway, Chris Shaw, Angela Garmew, Michelle Waldron, Mariette Parsons, Helen Duong, Carlie Rounds, Kim Hutchinson, Meredith Albert Grace, Erin Hall, Frau Mills. Fourth row: Catherine Burke, Meredith Johnson, Shaela Linn Kimber Meletzky, Shelane Bryant, Stephen Ballard, Spiros Kastanis, Adam Cassara, Soo Ko, Peter Baish, Jee Lee, Jean Short, Shelane Bryant. Fifth row:Elizabeth Hampeter, Chris Brennan, Alex Johnson, Holly Schurr, Alina McCandless, Tracey Vorcheimer, Melissa Clegg, Andrea Weinberg, Randy Howder, Joo Wi, Ronald Hwang, Michael Jay, Dieter Pearcey. Back row: Pat Gordon, Bryne Jones, Ben Wolf, Tom Black, Jonathan Durham, Mark Soloman, Steve Berger, Dave McArthur, Chris Shannon, Dave Haddock, Jen Hinkle, Mary Paegle, Didi Johnson, Kevin Diedrich, Garret Albert.



During class, Kevin Diedrich fixes the roof of his gingerbread house. German students made gingerbread houses as a fun activity.

Holding a tin of gingerbread cookies, Eric Schmitt keeps track of the money after school, whiched helped send the German Club to Busch Gardens.

MEHR DENN WORTER

The German Club and Honor Society raised money so they could go on trips to learn about German culture

The smell of gingerbread cookies baking and the sounds of foreign accents blend with the sight of the German Flag as you enter room D12.

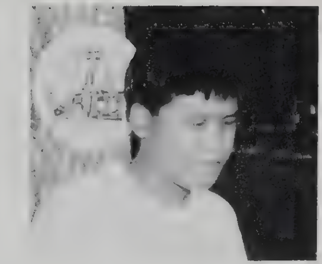
To raise money for the German Club, members baked gingerbread cookies and sold them after school. They raised over a hundred dollars, which helped finance the club's trip to Busch Gardens. "When we went to Busch Gardens, one of the first places we visited was the section on Germany. It was a great trip, and I had a lot of fun seeing the sights." said Suzanne Johnson.

The German club met whenever the need came up, and they discussed ideas for fundraisers to pay for trips like the one to Busch Gardens. The most successful fundraiser was the sale of gingerbread cookies, because there was little cost to make them. The officers of the German club were: Presidents Mike Hazelrig and Becca Collins, Vice President Eric Schmitt, Secretary Azar Dastgah, and Treasurer Suzanne Johnson.

To join the German Honor Society, German students finishing their first quarter of German III had to have a perfect 4.0 average throughout the levels of German. "It's hard to maintain an A average over all 5 semesters. You have to do a lot of work and studying," said Chris Shaw. The inductions for the Honor Society were February 10. The Honor Society members tutored other students who needed help in German and held meetings only when necessary.

The German Honor Society held a barbecue, to which each member brought some sort of German food. "No one is really the leader of the Honor Society, everyone just says what they feel. Since most of us are in the same class, we're all about the sme level in German," said Liz Baish. The officers were: President Randy Howder, Vice President Helen Duong, and Secretary Liz Baish.

Frau Mills sponsered both organizations since she is the only German teacher. Alina McCandless said, "I like the German Club because it gives me a chance to meet other German students." by Laura Personick.



PLUS VERBIS

Although most everyone thought Latin was dead, the Latin Club and Honor Society showed everyone that it was alive and active.

The competition is fierce, the other team's captain snarls at you as you clench your buzzer with one hand and wipe the sweat from your face with the other. The moderator's voice seems like it's in slow motion; you think, you anticipate, you buzz... "Caesar!" you yelp, hoping, wishing, praying that your weeks of certamen practice have just paid off. A smile appears on the moderator's face as she says "Caesar is correct." Although they weren't always as dramatic as this scene, members of the Latin Club and Honor Society traveled across the state to compete in competitions called certamina. "I get the thrill of answering questions and I like working with people in Latin because they're cool," said Peter Blasser.

Besides certamina, the 100 students in the Latin Club, with their sponsor Mrs. Marilyn Welch, had other activities throughout the year to get to know one another. The Club, lead by President Emily Yurachek, Vice President Chris Ault, Secretary Yeo Jun, Treasurer Steven Killiany, and Historian Tony Philippon, held their annual fall and spring picnics at Burke Lake Park where students played games, barbecued and became acquainted.

On December 9 and 10, 33 Latin Club members attended the Virginia Junior Classical League convention in Richmond where they competed in various tests and creative arts. On December 14, the club held its traditional Saturnalia festival. Although the Ancient Romans used to auction off slaves at the festival, the Latin Club rented "Romans" to other students. On January 7, with help from many club members and Mrs. Welch, Chris Ault organized a certamen welcoming over 100 teams from Virginia and Maryland. "It was gratifying because we had about 150 teams from the Virginia area and I was organizing all of them. And I got to carry a walkie talkie," said Chris Ault.

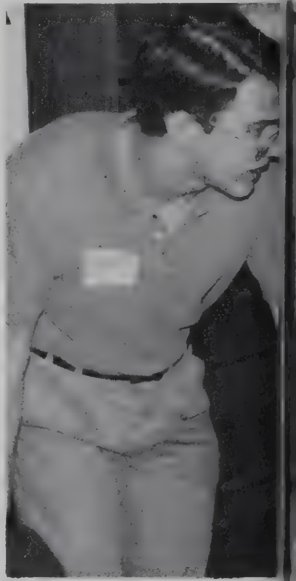
Throughout the year, certamen players traveled to schools across the state, including the University of Virginia. Also throughout the year, Latin Honor Society, directed under President Katie Payne, Vice President Marissa Lippert, Secretary Courtney Mall, and Historian Megan Robinson met routinely to discuss service projects such as sandwich making, or to play walleyball at Wakefield Recreation Center. The Honor Society held their inductions in March where Ms. Sally Davis spoke. "Not only do I get to hang out with my friends, but I also organize activities and help the community," said Marissa Lippert.

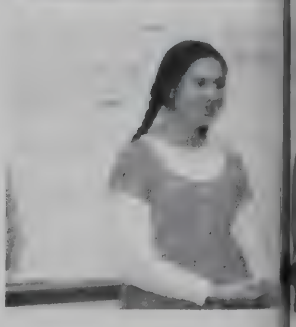
The Club held its awards ceremony in May. "It (Latin) is not just a class. It's above and beyond. It's the ultimate social situation," said Adam Brown. ✗ by Emily Yurachek

Pinning a corsage, Chris Ault honors his teacher, Mrs. Marilyn Welch, at the certamen, which was run by Latin students. Photo by: Emily Yurachek

Eating at the Latin picnic, Bret Ashworth, Eric Renner, Reuben Hubbart, Eric Kim, Marissa Lippert, Yeo Jun, Hy-Kyong Cho, Emily Yurachek, Megan Robinson, and Chris Ault enjoy themselves at Burke Lake. Photo by: Katie Payne

Explaining the rules of Saturnalia, Emily Yurachek acts as the "princeps," the supervisor of the festival. Photo by: Katie Payne

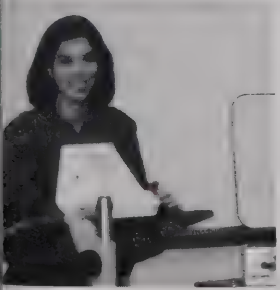




Explaining the upcoming service project, Katie Payne and Marissa Lippert conduct the Latin Honor Society meeting. Photo by: Jenny Stevens

Getting ready to "pin the hair on the teacher," Yeo Jun turns Sara Sekinger, as Danny Skees waits inline at the Saturnalia festival. Photo by Emily Yurachek

Working at the certamen, Andrew Zinn and Supapon Kanti register teams. Photo by Tony Philippon



Latin Honor Society: First row: Ian Hochberg, Courtney Mall, Katie Payne, Marissa Lippert, Megan Robinson. Second row: My Linh Phuong, Emily Yurachek, Laura Close, Yeo Jun, Catherine Saifer, Jeremy Hochberg. Third row: Paul Pappassavas, Ross Durer, Chris Ault, Hy-Kyong Cho.

Latin Club: First row: Peter Blasser, Catherine Swan, Kara Dowling, Laura Close, Megan Williams, Albert Chou. Second row: Courtney Mall, Marissa Lippert, Katie Payne, Yeo Jun, Emily Yurachek, Chris Ault, Tony Philippon, Ian Hochberg, Megan Robinson. Third row: Jon Maer, Ryan Martin, Karen Adams, Brian Goldsmith, Jiang Nguyen, Sara Sekinger, Sara Wisemiller, Supapon Kanti, Paul Pappassavas, Anna Koo, Alina McCandless, Catherine Saifer, Eric Kim, Brian Waterman. Fourth row: Gordon Howard, Ryon Gray, William Harris, Sara Breathwaite, Tina Hong, Nicole Rinaldi, Jennifer Acosta, Jeremy Hochberg, Yong Yi, Kyu Yi, Jenny Stevens, Karen Wedan, Eric Renner, Jeong Huh. Fifth row: Danny Skees, Mark Wells, Bryce Keller, George Wright, Sara Winston, Derek Eng, My Linh Phuong, Chi Park, Angel Smith, Kim Medlyn, Jae Lee, Lori Uscher, Billy Dorosin, Craig Heggestead, Beth Hobday. Sixth row: Adam Brown, Matt Mall, Tien Peng, Luis Cha, Philip Gerod, Spanish Honor Society: Front Row: Shana Inofuentes, Donna Wojciechowski, Aimee Herrera, Natalie Dang, Betty Wang, Christina Eng. Second Row: Dawn Loffredo, Anne Marie Balgley, Emily Newman, Jennifer Nadler, Dena Jacob, Sang Lee, Hannah Song, Susan Lee. Third Row: Ellen Downes, Whitney Rhodes, Alex Pearson, Beth Faust, Jessica Barker, Meghan Bahler, Shirley Chiang, Christina Sanchez, Millie Lee, Robyn Mann. Back Row: James Tsantes, Lindsay Gartman, Beth Reinhart, Janelle Harden, Phil Blatt, Wasan Maksaereekul, James Moon, Jamie Solomon, Chris O'Byrne, Amir Aliabadi

Spanish Club: Front Row: Mandy Cockrell, Lindsey Gartman, Jenny Platt, Dena Jacob, Aimee Herrera, Sharon Rosenblum, Peter Kirby, Betty Wang, Caroline Moss, Jennifer Sweeden. Third Row: Matt Levy, Lori Uscher, Stacey Wellar, Shayna Maskell, Cara Rooney, Kate Amanna, Abbey Greenberg, Robin Steinberg, Joanna Samuels, Shelly Smania, Jenny Lufkin, Chris Trapp, Nicci Piscitelli. Back Row: Joseph Tran, Jung Kim, Jessica Harlin, Sara Leiner, Tien-I Peng, Caroline Falcon, Bryan Carter, David Kirby,

At the Spanish Honor Society inductions in December, Lora Medlyn lights a candle to signify her admittance to the society. Photo by Ellen Downes

Separating a slice, Peter Paik buys pizza from the Spanish Honor Society. Photo by Dena Jacob.

MAS QUE PALABRAS

The Spanish Club and Honor Society united Spanish speaking students through fundraisers, parties, and field trips

Are you a Spanish student? Do you speak Spanish at home? Why not join the Spanish Club? "It's basically a social group where you can get together and meet people," said Sharon Rosenblum. If your grade in Spanish class is a 3.5 or above, you're eligible to be a member of the Spanish Honor Society.

"One of our goals is to make more people aware of Spanish traditions," said Betty Wang. The Society also tried to help other Spanish students through tutoring, an annual requirement of all members. Students remained members of the Society only if they earned four "points" throughout the year by volunteering to sell pizza, participating in activities such as the trip to Carlos O'Kelley's or El Bodegon, and traveling to Ravensworth Elementary School to play games in Spanish with young students. "I like how the new point system works because you can do different things to fulfill the requirements. You don't have to put in a certain number of hours," said Jennifer Nadler.

The Spanish Club, led by Peter Kirby, Betty Wang, Sharon Rosenblum, and Aimee Herrera, united Spanish speaking students through social activities such as the Spanish Club and the French Club Taster Party. The Club also sold swings at a pinatta during the Homecoming Festivities to fund these parties.

by Dena Jacob.

To fill her required tutoring for Spanish Honor Society, Janelle Harden helps Precious Sancho with her Spanish vocabulary. Photo by Dena Jacob

CROSSING BRIDGES

Through communication skills students learned to bridge the gaps between themselves

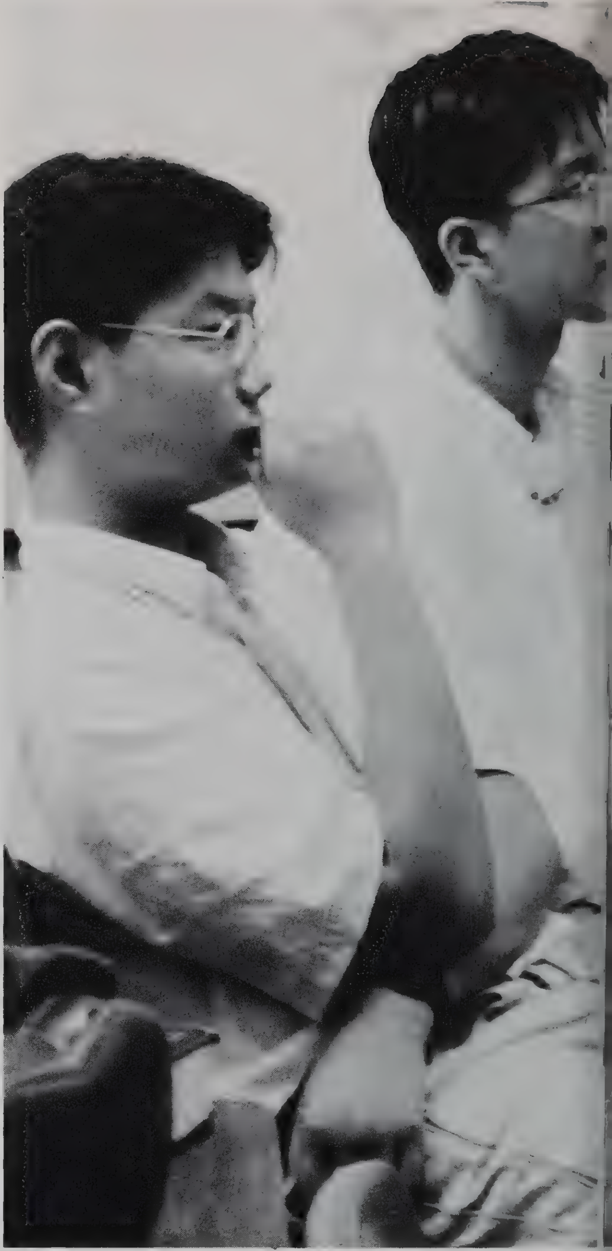
"This club teaches them how other clubs work, and encourages them to participate and be members in other clubs," said Mrs. Younan.

The World As One club, often referred to as WAO, welcomed not only current and former ESL students, but anyone else that wanted to participate. Sponsored by Mrs. Insaf Younan and Ms. Cynthia Rieben, members met regularly once a month to socialize, have refreshments, and discuss upcoming events. Ms. Rieben said, "It trains leaders and develops a feeling of belonging to the school." President Dung Chang, Vice President Oang Trang, Treasurer Seung Min Baik, and Secretary Gi-Eun Yang met every other Tuesday for officers meetings. The club held a small concert for members who could play instruments, an ice cream party over the summer, and a pizza party during the winter. Gi Yang said, "This club is so important to me. I can help people and we can enjoy each other in this club."

The Sign Language club met once a month and planned activities such as ice skating and bowling. During the meetings sponsored by Ms. Karen Andrews, members discussed issues such as getting films with subtitiles for the academic classes. Both deaf and hearing students were welcomed at the meetings, and interpreters for sign language and cued speech were available. In September, the club voted Shilpa Hanumatha as president, Andy Graves as co-president, Mike Royer as vice-president, and Jason Roop as secretary. Mrs. Andrews said, "We are planning a 'Mini Deaf way' for next year. Our hope is to bring greater awareness of deaf issues to the students and staff at Woodson."

X by Melanie Halkias

Paying attention to the speaker, Tae-Hoon Yang, Sang Baik, Tae-Su Shon, and Aaron Lee prepare for officer elections. Photo by Laura Personick.



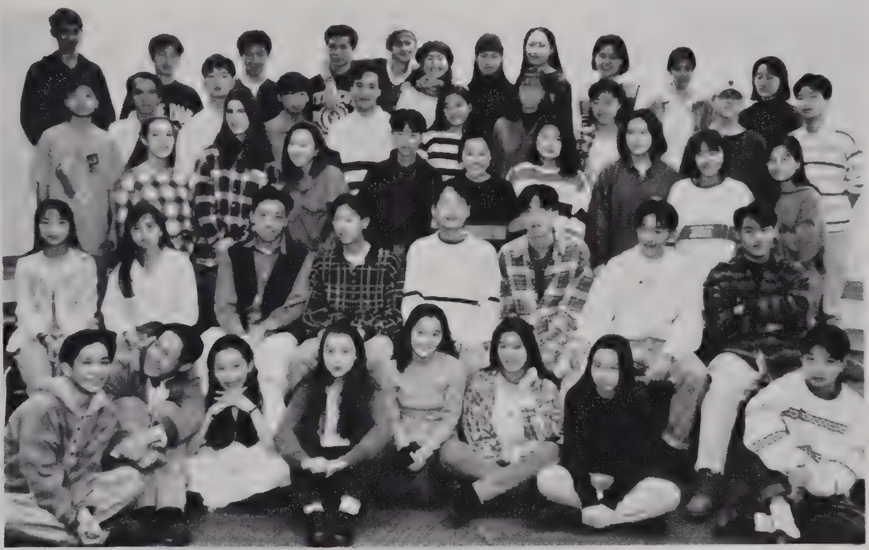
Listening at a club meeting, Tae-Su Shon and Aaron Lee direct their attention to the club officers. Photo by Laura Personick

Laughing with their friends, Mike Kim and Seung-Min Baek stand in front of the class. Photo by Laura Personick

Vatching friends play games, nita Uway and the sign anguage club enjoy a day at huck E. Cheeses. Photo by aren Andrews

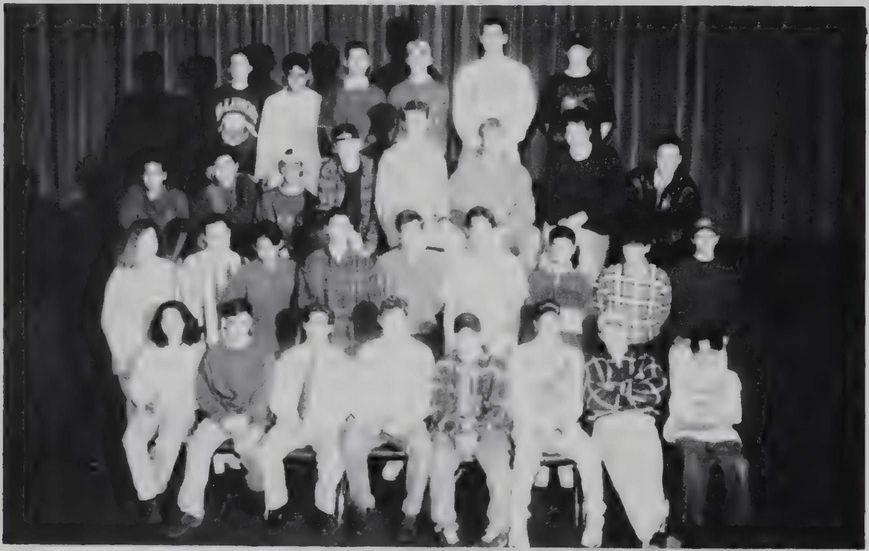
Calling on a student, Ms. Younan directs the meeting as Mui Doung, Oanh Tran, Kim Nguyen, Robin Park, and Wesley Park stand in the background. Photo by Laura Personick

World as One: Front Row: Mui Duong, Tu-Luu, Julie Nguyen, Dung Cang, Oang Tran, Kim Nguyen, Tae-Su Shon. Second Row: Yan Lin, Tuyel Nguyen, Seung-Min Baik, Mike Kim, Jong-Wook Kim, Jung -Soo Choi, Wesley Park, Sang-Yoon Baek. Third Row: Ms. Insaf Younan, Andrew Chun, Yoo-Jung Chun, Jae Park, Amy Kang, Robin Park, Heather Kim. Fourth Row: Chuong Nguyen, Thuan Tran, Qin Lin, Lan Bach, Son Van, Jieun Lee, Jieun Hwang, Ji-Hyun Baik, Jong-Woo Kim, Jong-Nam Kim. Back Row: Thura Aung, Vinh Truong, Thinh Truong, Long Bach, Dariana Arias, Jordana Arias, Michelle Kim, Grace Kim, Jee-Soo Hwang, Jennifer Yim, Sue Yeo.

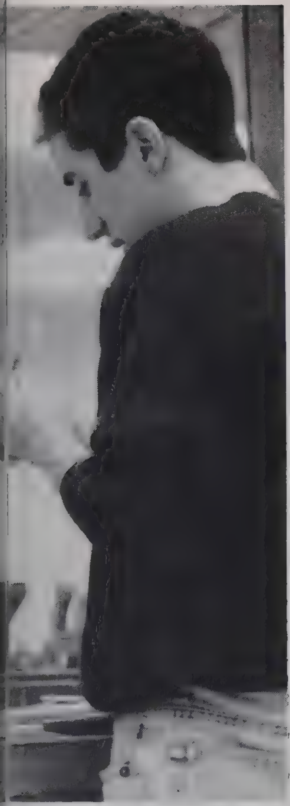


Junior N.A.D.: Front Row: Andy Graves, Mike Royer, Shilpa Hanumantha, Jason Roop. Second Row: Trinh Tran, Priya Alterman , Kayo Suzuki, Anita Uway, Ramona Bonilla. Back Row: Tony Marcopoulos, Feta Fernsler, Tommy Plummer, Liban Del, Jennifer Dietz, J.J. Kemper, Ms. Karen Andrews, Robert Hunter.

Architecture Club: Front row: Johanna Rose, Matthew Brensy, Solaiman Afzal, Carson Hinners, Shirley Chiang, Peter Deweese, Justin Salop Back row: Mohamed Musse, Ryan Hill, Jay Kistler, Jilian Fath, Ross Brown, Shane Turrisi, Samer Abdel-Wahab



Electronics Club: Front row: Jeannette Silver, Michael Scott, Jason Tirado, Isaac Cronkhite, Preston Parrish, Timothy Cook, Stephen Berger, Jeffrey Ito 2nd row: Elizabeth Newlin, Richard Nguyen, Christopher Litman, Douglas Bean, Sean Cook, Peter Deweese, Ronald Hwang, J. D. Jacobson, Scott Jillson 3rd row: Christopher Trapp, Scott Kim, Yashwant Singh, Brian Axelson, Bryan Flood, Michael Brennan, Cory Hughes, Joo-Ho Wi. Back row: Jesse Groh, Shah Sulaiman, Jason Craft, Jeffrey Curtis, Jonathan Lewis, Wyatt Channell



Holding the lást piece in place, T. R. Schmitt waits as Michael Hagopian opens the glue. Photo by Kara Kendall

Working hard, Douglas Bean and Woo-Soo Choi carefully organize their tools. Photo by Kara Kendall

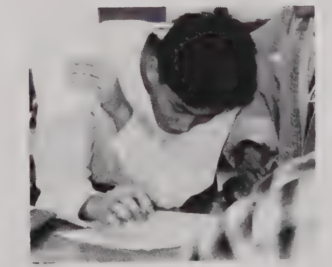
CREATIVE PLANNING

Students who liked to build or construct things could expand their imagination through computers and paper.

"I joined the Electronics Club to help me start planning for a good future. We work with computers, and build different electrical devices," said Jason Craft, Vice President of the Electronics Club.

The Electronics Club met with the Engineering Club every other week for a slice of pizza, and a chance to talk about what activities they participated in. They took the few months before the Technology Fair in May, to plan. Both club's members met and started the building of demonstrations used in the fair. "This is the the second year running that the Woodson has hosted the technology fair because we have a very impressive technology lab," said Mike Scott, President of the Electronics club. Members of the club hoped that those who ran the fair would continue to ask Woodson to hold the fair, and that it would become somewhat of a tradition. Tony Casipit sponsored the Engineering and Electronics Clubs.

As Geoffrey Guerdat maps a plan, Douglas Bean, Michael Scott, J. D. Jacobson, Jason Craft, and Christopher Snyder look on with with interest.



The Architecture Club also met every other week, and talked about the speakers that they would have come visit them, and the field trips that they would go on during the year. Mr. Marvin Brown, sponsor of the Architecture Club, said, "Those students that joined the club, did so because they were either interested in architecture, or another field having to do with architecture, such as interior design. In the club, they can learn more about architecture form the field trips we go on, and the speakers we have."

The Architecture Club held fundraisers after school, such as selling pizza, so that they could make money to go on field trips. These trips included going to local architecture offices, and going to Frank Lloyd Wright's house in Falling Water, Pennslyvania. The Architecture Club allowed students to talk with their friends, and also enjoy one of their hobbies, architecture. X

by Nicole Rea

VOLUNTEERING KICKS

The Comunity Action Club worked with citizens to improve the community.
While practicing new moves Footbagger's improved their skills.

The crumbling and cracking sounds of leaves being raked. Senior citizens were appreciative towards the students who volunteered their time to raking their yards on a cold, windy November day. Students broke up into groups to rake different yards in the community. Club members worked with Mantua Elementary School raking leaves. Eric Bergmann said, "The C.A.C. is a great way to help others and it's fun too."

The Community Action Club helped and volunteered for different people and organizations around the Fairfax County. In its third year, the membership rate rose to thirty volunteers. Stacey Brennan said, "It's good to know there is a club devoted to helping others."

Each month the club undertook a new service project. From cheering AIDS walkers to distributing MADD ribbons, members worked to improve their community. "The C.A.C. is by far one of the top clubs in the school. It feels good taking a little time out from your schedule, to help the community," said Neil Kravitz.

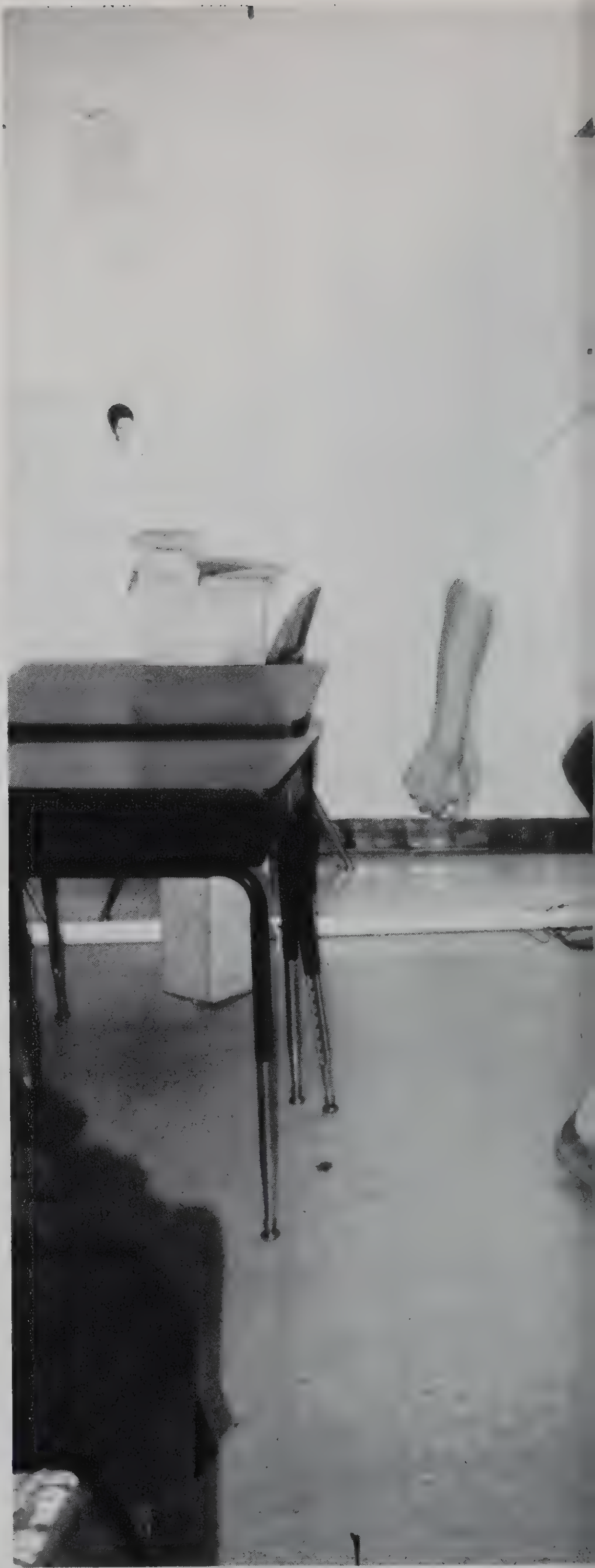
President Jenny Platt, Vice President Justine Ungaro, Secretary Marcela Sheehy, Treasurer Eric Bergmann, and Sponsor Mrs. Hillary Rubin, met twice a month to discuss upcoming events.

A leather bag filled with beads come falls down from the air. You move out of the way as you see people standing around in a circle. You hear the crowd say "Ahhhh" as someone from the circle goes to retrieve the ball as it is kicked out of the circle. You continue walking to class, imagining yourself in that circle.

Footbag is a game full of good coordination with balancing bags with legs and the complete use of dexterity. The object was using alternating feet. The four different aspects of Footbag were free-style, net, golf, and consecutive, each consisting of the same basic idea but yet different rules and objectives.

Founder, Tu Vu said, "It's the coolest sport on earth, it takes lots of agility, more than most sports, and most people can't do it. It's fun to get with friends and enjoy a sport together." Each of the club's 25 members donated $3 to purchace a five foot net. "It takes a lot of skill and lots of people laugh at you but they really don't know how hard it is," said Chris Shaw.

Sponsor Mr. D'Alessandro said," I think it's wonderful that we can have a variety of activities such as the Footbag club so we can satisfy a variety of interests to W.T.W students." X by Jenny Platt.



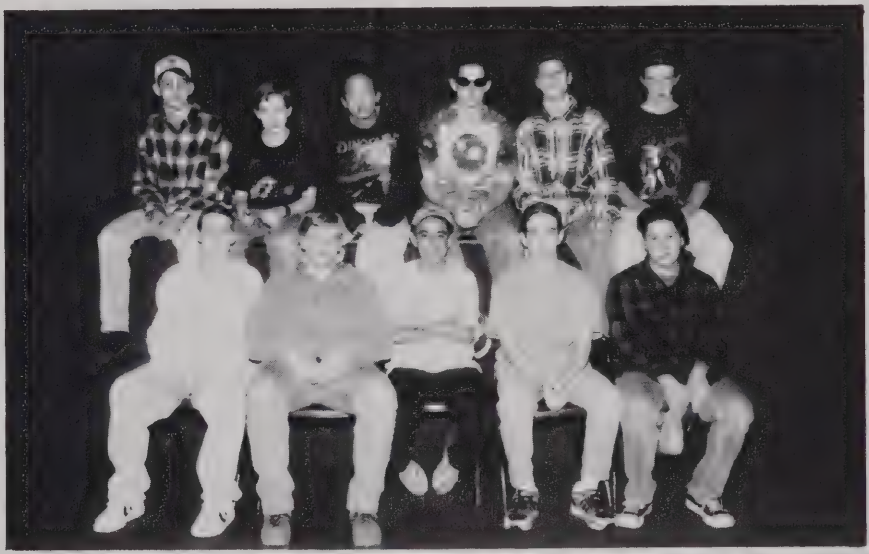
While juggling two bags, Tu Vu rotates his feet keeping the bag in the air. Photo by Jenny Platt.

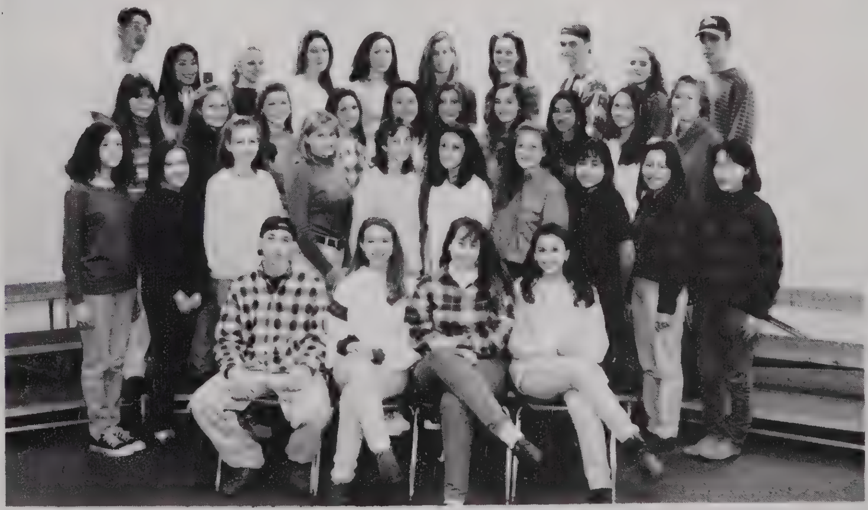
While kicking the bag, Steve Siefert is about to change feet as the ball flies in the air. Photo by Jenny Platt.

Taking a break from doing MADD ribbons, Kristin Vander Els, and Eric Bergemann drink soda. Photo by Jenny Platt.

While waiting for the walkers to start the walk, Marshals Shirley Chiang, Jenny Platt, and Justine Ungaro play chrates. Photo by Kate Amanna.

Footbag Club: Front row: Steve Siefert, Mike Brennan, Tu Vu, Chris Shaw, Chris Warin. Back row: Russel Marsh, Ben Kohler, Alex Nguyen, Pat Ryan, Paul Poirier, Wyatt Channell.





Community Action Club: Front row: Eric Bergemann, Justine Ungaro, Jenny Platt, Marcela Sheehy. Second row: Sara Leiner, Dallas Cass, Jen Cohill, Jen Fitton, Emily Yurachek, Nicole Rea, Jen Nadler, Natalie Dang, Yeo Jun, Soo Yeo. Thrid row: Sara Wisemiller, Kristin Vander Els, Stacey Brennan, Tracy Garofalo, Anna Kang, Kate Amanna, Lorrie Affourtit, Stacy Geonanga, Katie Payne, Caroline Stuart. Back row: John Park, Shirley Chiang, Cezanne Cocolin, Katie McKinley, Becca Collins, Blakeley Denkinger, AnneMarie Baigley, Kevin Vargas, Deborah Gonzales, Jaime Solomon.

Working at a food pantry Marisa Dysart stacks cans of food at thanksgiving. Photo by Ellen Downes

Keyettes: Front Row: Kara Kendall, Sue Ko, Quyen Tranh, Betty Wang, Supapan Kanti, Jennifer Connaughton, Jeannette Silver. Second Row: Heidi Olesch, Elizabeth Tasci, Un Young Kim, Farrah Lakhani, Virginia Park, Christina Eng, Irene Trinh, Oahn Tran, Amy Golden, Page Slusser. Third Row: I Yang, Sang Lee, Ji Boo An, Mimi Hung, Narie Choi, Claudia Kim, Jodie Yi, Amy Leachtenauer, Elizabeth Hanpeter, Julie Vogelman, Esther Song, Soo Yeo. Back Row: Sharilynn Blinn, Cathy Emery, Linda Lee, Liz Woo, Kristen Coates, Jennifer Titlow, Yoo Jung Chun, Heather Lewy, Christina Barnes, Julie Brocawski, Linn Knesell, Jenn Lufkin.

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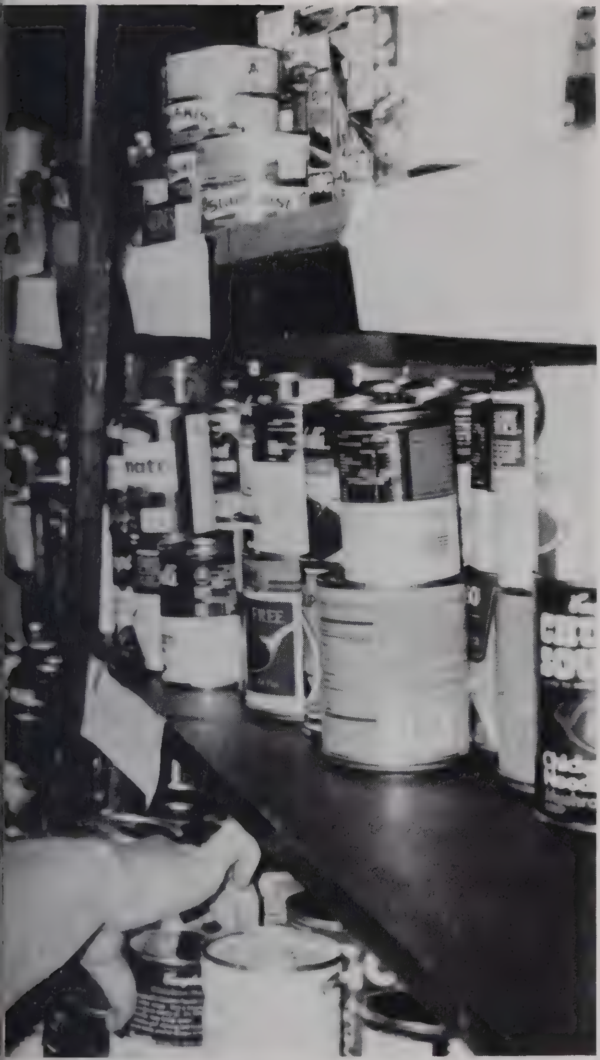


KEY PEOPLE

Both the Keyettes and the Key club served and made a difference in the comunity

Key Club was an organization that focused on community service. It was led by the following officers, Susan Stratford, Whitney Rhoades, Nick Davis, Jim McDonough, Joanna Samuels, Ellen Downes, Matt Golenor and Sam Park. The club's advisor was Mrs. Elva Card. the Key Club had 69 members that work in Virginia and Washington D.C.

The club had many different methods of helping the needy, they had fund raisers and they also did a lot of volunteer work. The club participated in the AIDS Walk that took place in Washington D.C. and raised money for AIDS research and medical treatment. The club also did a lot of volunteer work at the Northern Virginia Training Center, where they helped out with the residents and had scavenger hunts and dances. On Halloween the club collected canned foods from different neighborhoods for the homeless.

The club also needed to make money for the club itself. So they had twelve dollar dues for all the members, they also sold Human-i-tees t-shirts and they had a booth at homecoming that sold baked goods.

"We aren't just an organization where people join, and do nothing. We try to get involved and have a good time" said Betty Wang, president of the Keyettes.

The Keyettes was an all female community service organization. Members include Jen Connaughton, vice president, Quyen Tran as treasurer, Supapan Kanti as historian, and Jeannette Silver as secretary. The Keyettes were involved in helping both the school and the community, traveling to retirement homes and the Northern Virginia Training Center to spend time with the residents.

"It's great to get out and help others, I really enjoy being involved with the Keyettes and have met a lot of people through it" said Jeannette Silver.

by Christie Pine and Karim Abdel-Wahab

aising their hands to show terest, Farrah Lakhani and my Leachtenauer participate a Keyettes meeting.

Conversing with the other members, Betty Wang and Supapan Kanti have a discussion about current projects.

TAKING CHARGE

The Student Government and Cavalier Congress took control with new ideas including charity dances, and spirit weeks

"One of the most influential organizations in the school, is the Student Government, which basically controls, makes decisions, and takes care of the school to be sure that it is the best it can be." said Ms. Amende.

Student Government officers, along with Cavalier Congress, and Student Advisory Council make up the organization of the Student Government.

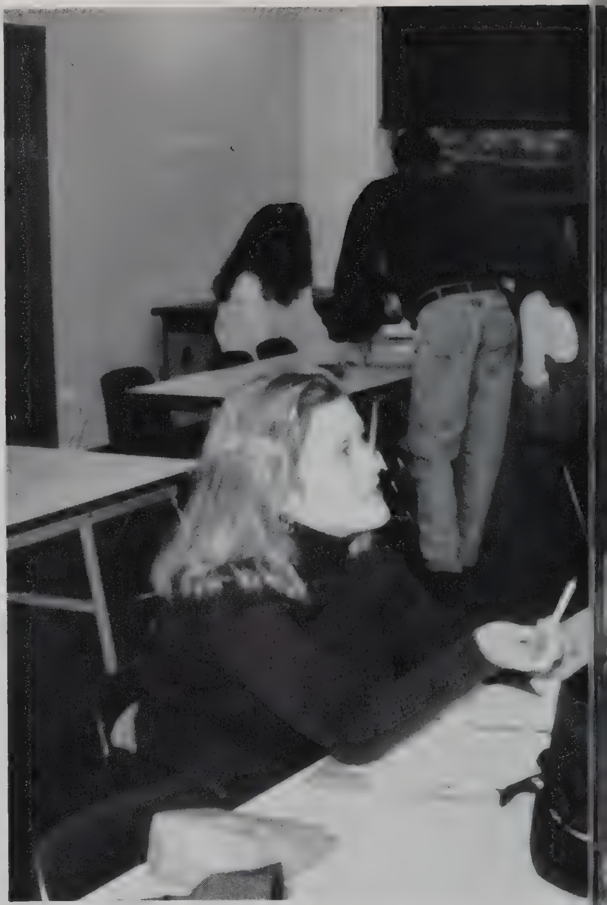
Matt Allen, president; Sara Wisemiller, vice-president; Sharon Rosenblum, secretary; Kristin Vander Els, treasurer, comprise the Student Government Officers (SGA) who were elected at the end of last year by the student body. The officers are helped out by their advisor Ms. Amende. The duties of these officers was to make sure the class officers did their job, of heading the school. They were also in charge of the Senior Dinner-Dance. Sara and Sharon also attended county-wide meetings as representatives where they met with representatives from other schools. "The four of us work well together, we seem to get things done and have fun doing it." said Sara Wisemiller.

Student Advisory Council (SAC) made up another part of the Student Government. Stacey Brennan, Cara Donahue, Cindy Leary, Margie McHale, Jennifer Nadler, Andrew Stankevich, and Darren Withey made up SAC. They were also elected at the end of last year by the student body. The SAC's duties were to handle county-wide issues and the affects they had on the school, they were also in charge of approving the signs that are advertised throughout school. Cara Donahue was the county representative and attended all board and county meetings. " The difference between SAC and SGA is that we in SGA handle school matters and SAC handles county matters." said Matt Allen.

SGA and SAC, along with the class officers, leadership class, and second period class representatives, formed the Cavalier Congress, which convened monthly. "I think it was effective when it's organized, but the meetings tended to go off on tangents. All in all the people are good but everyone has different agendas which slows down the progress." said Kelly Barry.

Cavalier Congress planned school activities and gave students a chance monthly to discuss these activities with the other students. "There was some questions early on if Cavalier Congress was a good thing but it was a good way for the average student to get his voice heard." said Ben Tobin.

by Linn Baranowitz



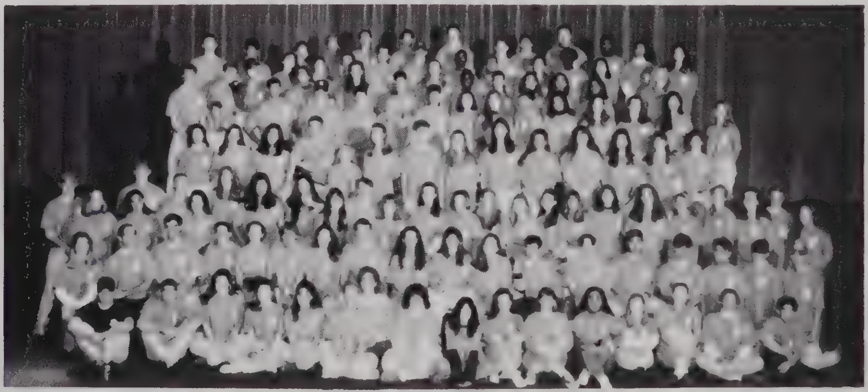
Cavalier Congress members Courtenay Rogers, Melissa Love, and Meghann McNiff listen attentively to the discussion on a possible Charity Dance during a montly Cavalier Congress meeting. Photo by Linn Baranowitz

Inflating a balloon, John Coaker puts the finishing touches on a balloon order for Balloon Express. Photo by Linn Baranowitz

Discussing an important issue, Cara Donahue and Ms. Amende plan their stance they will take on the Student Advisory Council's pending issue. Photo by Linn Baranowitz

Student Gov't: Kristin Vander Els, Sharon Rosenblum, Sara Wisemiller, and Matt Allen. Photo by Linn Baranowitz

Cavalier Congress: Scott Adcock, June Aiken, Matt Allen, David Androff, Annemarie Balgley, Sofia Balile, Linn Baranowitz, Greg Barber, Kelly Barry, Elyse Bauer, Eric Bergemann, Tava Beverlin, Ramona Bonilla, Lisa Bowles, Stacey Brennan, Sarah Brethwaite, Betsy Cannon, Bryan Carter, Dallas Cass, Christina Chang, Shirley Chiang, Kate Chapman, Hi-Kyong Cho, John Coaker, Jen Cohill, Chris Cosgriff, Greg Cox, Alyssa Delaney, Cara Donahue, Jay Elson, Jihe Eun, Beth Faust, Mike Fox, C.J. Gallagher, Tracy Garofalo, Angela Garmen, Lindsay Gartman, Rebecca Godlove, Todd Gordy, David Gorman, Peter Haas, Peter Hawken, Lauren Hedrick, Lori Helton, Aimee Herrera, Jennifer Hinkle, Carson Hinners, Elizabeth Hoffmaster, Robert Hunter, Lisa Hurley, Jill Johnston, Jaime Johnston, Aisha Jordan, Jelani Jordan, Ben Jullien, Jeff Kaloupek, Eric Kim, Jeong-Nam Kim, Michael Kim, Ginny King, Katie Klima, Jack Knight, Neil Kravitz, Doug Kuckelman, Kyle Kunstel, Jen Leafty, Cindy Leary, Yong Lee, Jen Lemkin, David Lim, Dawn Loffredo, Melissa Love, Jay Lyle, Robyn Mann, Shane Mantooth, Margie McHale, Victoria McKalvia, Meghann McNiff, Ryan Meeboer, Joey Muller, Jen Nadler, Rebecca Newman, Amy O'Byrne, Erin Ogburn, Jay Owens, Jason Pannenton, Marshall Pattie, Francisco Pelaez, Jenny Platt, Mary Powderly, Margaret Powers, Nicole Rea, Bobby Rinaldi, Megan Robinson, Ashley Roeting, Courtenay Rogers, Sarah Rooney, Sharon Rosenblum, Susan Rosenkranz, Andi Rowe, Paige Scheurich, T.R. Schmitt, Marcela Sheehy, Matt Sheehy, Melissa Skoro, Angela Smith, Kim Smith, Chris Snyder, Heather Stafford, Andrew Stankevich, Kevin Starace, Robin Steinberg, Amanda Stiles, Eric Stowell, Susan Stratford, Carmen Strong, Rachel Tanner, Elizabeth Tascione, Anthony Themak, Quyen Tran, Ling Ling Tsui, Melanie Turner, Justine Ungaro, Kristen Vander Els, Janet Vayo, Nadine Wahab, Jennifer Walker, Cameron Wehmann, Jessica West, Cameron White, Kyle Whitesett, Sara Wisemiller, Darren Withey, Therese Wolden, Elizabeth Woo



S. A. C.: Front Row: Jennifer Nadler, Cindy Leary, Cara Donahue; Back Row: Stacey Brennan, Andrew Stankevich, Margie McHale, and Darren Withey

David McArthur and Ben Fred stand in front of the U.N. building at an International Affairs trip to New York.

Cultural Alliance: Front Row: Gregg Leone, Kelly Barry, Jennifer Walker, Laurie Ligon, Aisha Jordan. Back Row: Caroline Fenlon, Marquies Weaver, Melanie Turner, Janelle Harden, Chris Cosgriff

International Affairs: Front Row: Sofenias Amde, Andy Stankevich, Mr. Sam Gee, Tran Huynh, Christine Johanson Second Row: Matt Kohlrus, Sarah Oleszycki, Justin Isaac, Jason Craft, Ben Fred, Rebecca Lindenberg, Patty Aenchbacher, Hi-Kyong Cho, Matt Allen Back Row: Andrew Boyle, David Androff, Joe Iglesias, Mark Solomon, Steve Berger, David McArthur, Matt Jackson, Wendy Olesen, Rich Nguyen, Geoff Guerdat

Planning a Cultrual Alliance activity. Kelly Barry looks over notes

Wendy Olesen sells egg rolls t a teacher during Homecomin Festivities. Photo by Christi Pine

WORLD UNITED

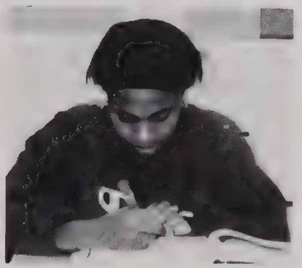
The Cultural Alliance Club and the international Affairs Club worked to understand and help the world arround us.

Students travelling to colleges, nights in hotels, competitions, and fun, all these things were a part of the International Affairs Club.

Getting to know the world and government is one beneficial part of being a part of the International Affairs Club. The club worked and prepared for the Model U.N. in which they participated. They traveled to Harvard, New York, Georgetown, and Yorktown for Model U.N. conferences. The students enjoyed the trips the most as they became acquainted with one another. "When we go on trips we become closer together. That's the best part," said Wendy Oleson.

The officers were Wendy Oleson, president; Mike Sawicki, vice president; Rich Nguyen, secretary; and Ben Fred, tresurer. Mr. Gee sponsored the club of about 30 students.

"The international political experience helps us develop public speaking and negotiation skills," said David Androff.



A year ago it was called the Minority Affairs Club, but as the times change so has the name, to the Cultural Alliance Club was to promote cultural diversity, and to get to know others better by doing community service. The club met once a week on Thursdays; however, the officers met twice a week to organize their schedule and activities. The officers were Aisha Jordan, president; Kelly Barry, vice president; Jennifer Walker, secretary; and Laurie Ligon, tresurer. The Cultural Alliance Club sponsored the talent show that was performed in March.

Kelly Barry said, "We do different things with the community and school to promote cultural diversity." X

by Kara Kendall

In New York City, Mike Sawiki, Andy Boyle, Justin Isac, Mr. Sam Gee, and David McArthur enjoy free time outside of the Model U.N.

HONORING SCHOLARS

The NHS honored outstanding students who volunteered in the community

"What is a scholar?" asked Nick Davis. This question was posed to the members of the National Honor Society at an induction in early December. A scholar is a member of the National Honor Society who has met the requirements of being a junior, having a GPA over 3.5, and having completed fourteen hours of community service over the course of the school year. These qualifications had to be met by every member of the society, even though they were sometimes hard to meet. Joe Iglesias said, "The NHS is a great honor and it makes you feel good about yourself to be in it. I wouldn't trade it for anything, but the service hours are murder."

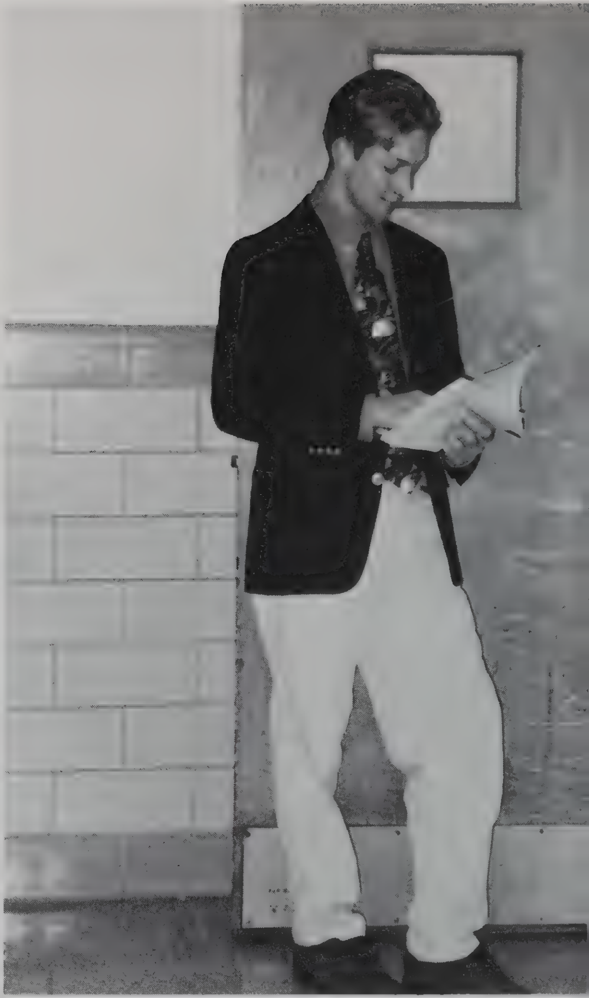
The National Honor Society was led by officers Quyen Tran, Helen Duong, Matt Sheehy, Elyse Bauer, Amy Johnson, Andy Newman, Katie Payne and advisors Ms. Sylvia Kladakis and Ms. Georgette Nelson.

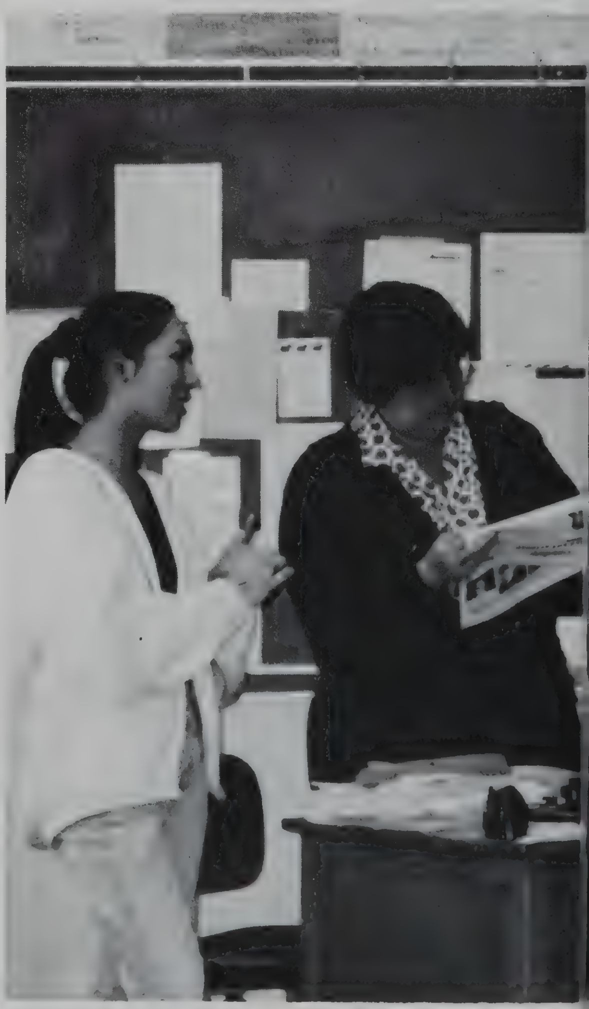
"The NHS is great because it allows its' members to get involved in the community and makes us try to do the best with grades. It also looks good on your college applications, " said Jessica Harlin. The NHS offered tutoring to help others raise their grades while they also maintained their own B+ average. Nelson Cragg said, "The good thing about the NHS is the fact that to stay in it you have to keep a 3.5 GPA." X

by Joanna Samuels

After a speech, the inductees of the NHS clap in recognition to let the speaker know that they enjoyed the speech. Great caption Joanna!. Photo by Joanna Samuels

At an NHS officers meeting, Elyse Bauer counts the NHS service hours for the members to make sure that alll of the members have met their service hour requirement. Photo by Joanna Samuels

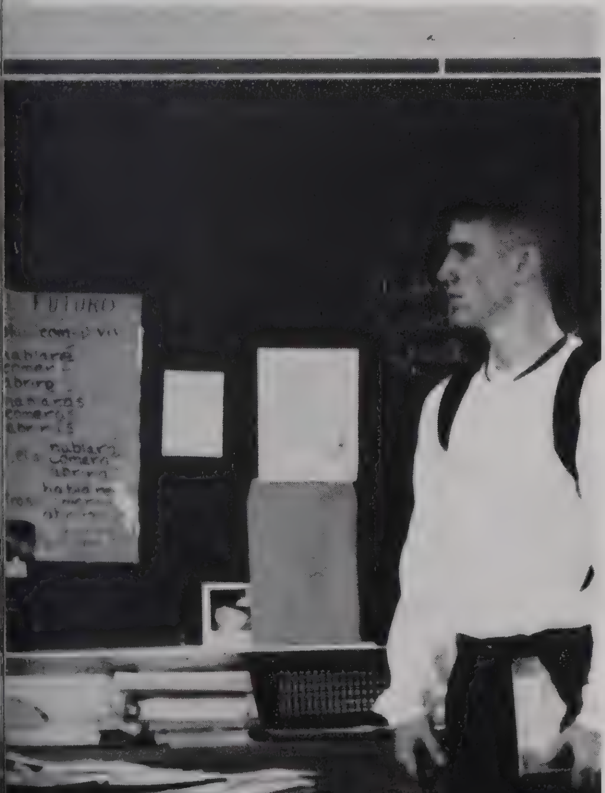




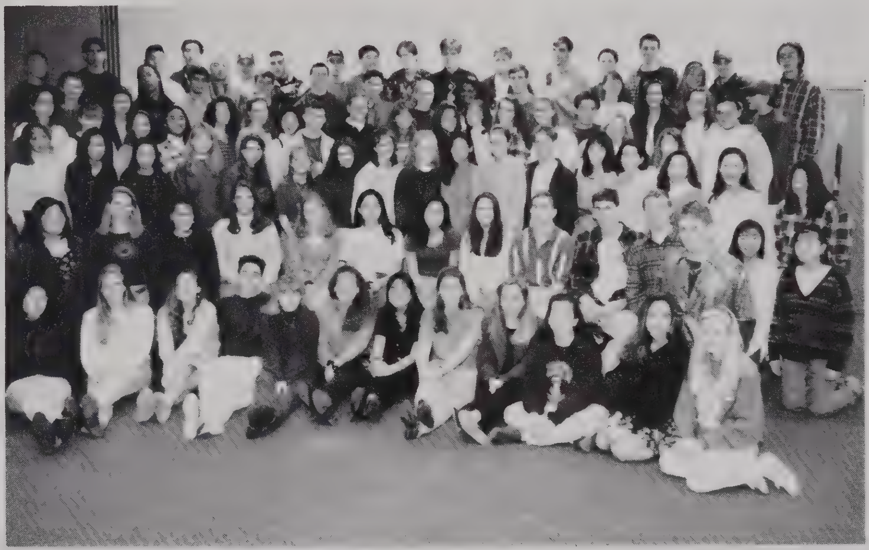
Talking about the NHS, Quyen Tran, Mrs.Sylvia Kladakis and Matt Sheehy talk about upcoming events like tutoring and service projects which they did to meet their service hour reqirement. Photo by Joanna Samuels

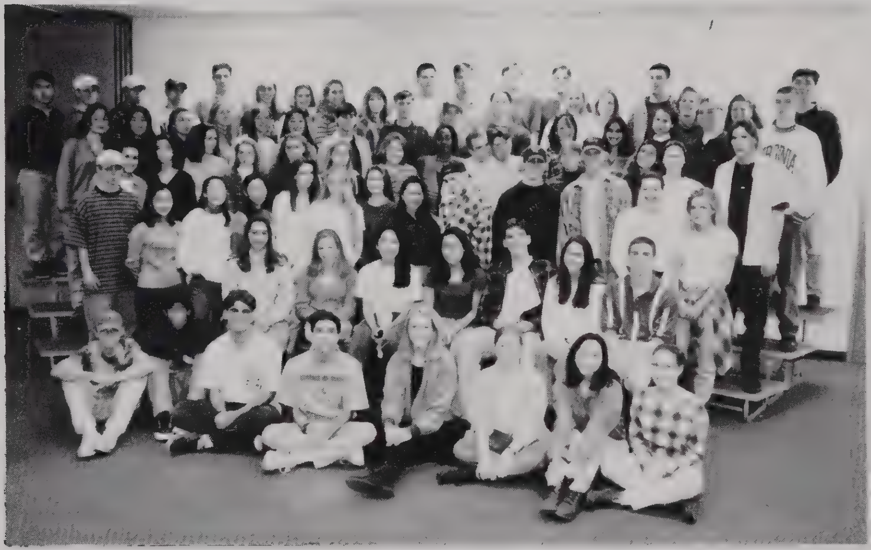
Holding the cafeteria door open at the NHS induction, Chris O'Byrne studies the NHS pamphlet telling about the club and the inductees. Photo by Joanna Samuels

At the NHS induction in December, Brendan Dunn, Ben English, and Jen Fricas hold their pamphlets that tell who the inductees are. Photo by Joanna Samuels



Seniors: Front row: Jeannette Silver, Cathy Emery, Lorrie Affourtit, Seiji Suzuki, Dawn Loffredo, Jen Nadler, Natalie Dang, Stacey Brennan, Emily Newman, Becky Godlove, Alex Pearson, Jenny Plzak. Second row: Claudia Kim, Maggie Karikoff, Lisa Bowles, Amy Johnson, Elyse Bauer, Quyen Tran, Helen Duong, Katie Payne, Matt Sheehy, Andy Newman, Matt Allen, Andy Stankevitch, Hannah Strong, Supapon Kanti. Third row: Meghan Bahler, Susan Lee, Julia Lee, Jen Connaughton, Diana Gross, Andrea Wedan, Dena Jacob, Emily Yurachek, Susan Stratford, Christina Eng, Jen Fricas, Wes Creamer, Suo Ko, Amanda Stiles, Ginny Park, Narie Choi, Millie Lee. Fourth row: David Androff, Sarah Hudson, Kristen Wolfe, Amy Herrera, Jessica Barker, Courtney Mall, Betty Wang, Eddy Herchert, Chris O'Byrnn, Sara Wisemiller, Julie Areglado, Jamie Johnson, Sharon Rosenblum, Page Scheurich, Greg Barber, Susan Blosser, Erin O'Connor, Joe Iglesias. Fifth row: Cortney McCubbin, Becky Warner, Paul Papasavvas, Jamie Newland, Brian Uritta, Richard Nguyen, Cezanne Cocolin, Shilpa Hanumantha, Dan Crepau, Mega Robinson, Beth Faust, Margie McHale, Mike Fox. Back row: Mike Moon, James Tsantes, Mike Park, George Lee, James Moon, Tony, Borck, MIke Salehi, Jamie Soloman, Andrew Park, Dave Haddock, Nick Davis, Steve Hennessey, Ben Jullien, Chris Gragg, Randy Howder, Cindy Leary, Clarke Roberts, Ezequiel Palchik.



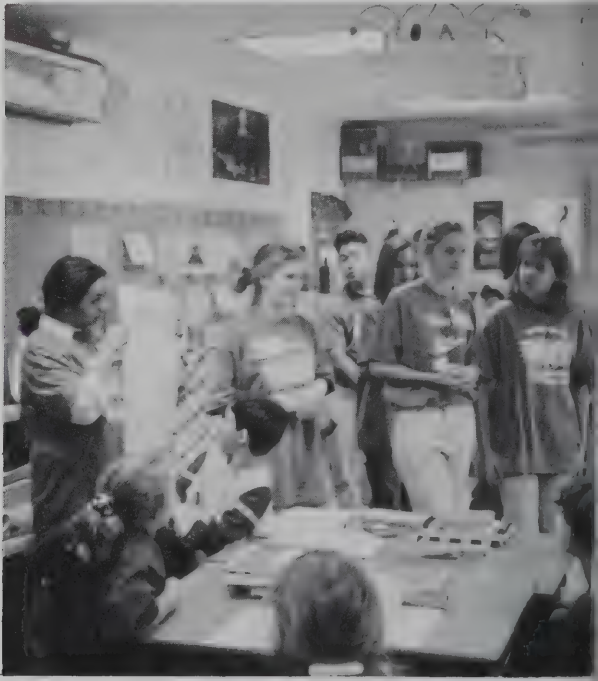


Juniors: Front row: Tommy Klop, John Reamer, Ben English, P.J. Fadoul, Kerry Huston, Missy Hogg, Lynda Do, Ilana Probst. Second row: Amy Johnson, Elyse Bauer, Quyen Tran, Helen Duong, Andy Newman, Katie Payne, Matt Sheehy. Third row: Dung Cang, Mi Sun Chang, Angela Garmew, Lisa Hearnsberger, Stephanie Tartino, Rebecca Lindenberg, Yeo Jun, Eric Bergman, T.R. Schmidt, Jenny Stevens, Cameron Mayer, Meghan Keenan, Ginny King. Fourth row: Mike Scott, Laura Quartuccio, Marissa Lippert, Becca Collins, Erin Oliff, Jessica Bush, Michelle Waldron, Jessica Hinnant, Janelle Harden, Matt Golenor, Neal Kravitz, Lynn Eisinger, Saba Lakhani, Elizabeth, Tascione, Emily Bell, Andy Boyle. Fifth Row: Erica Ko, Christina Chang, Donna Wojciechowski, Whitney Rhoades, Ellen Downes, Shirley Chieng, Bobby Rinaldi, David Alexander, Rob Porter, Tyler Prout, Jill Fath, Emily Stuart, Caroline Stuart, Ray Hebert, David Gorman. Back row: David Lim, Court Wehmann, Kevin Goldstein, David Bizarri, Nelson Cragg, Beth Rheinhard, Patty Aenchbacher, Christina Sanchez, Erin Hintenach, Alec Sergek, Eric Schmitt, Mike Hedrick, David Morin, Chris Ault, Tien Pang.

Illustrating possitive peer pressure Ellen Korda, John Coaker, Dallas Cass, and Yong Lee do the power dance. Photo by Dena Jacob

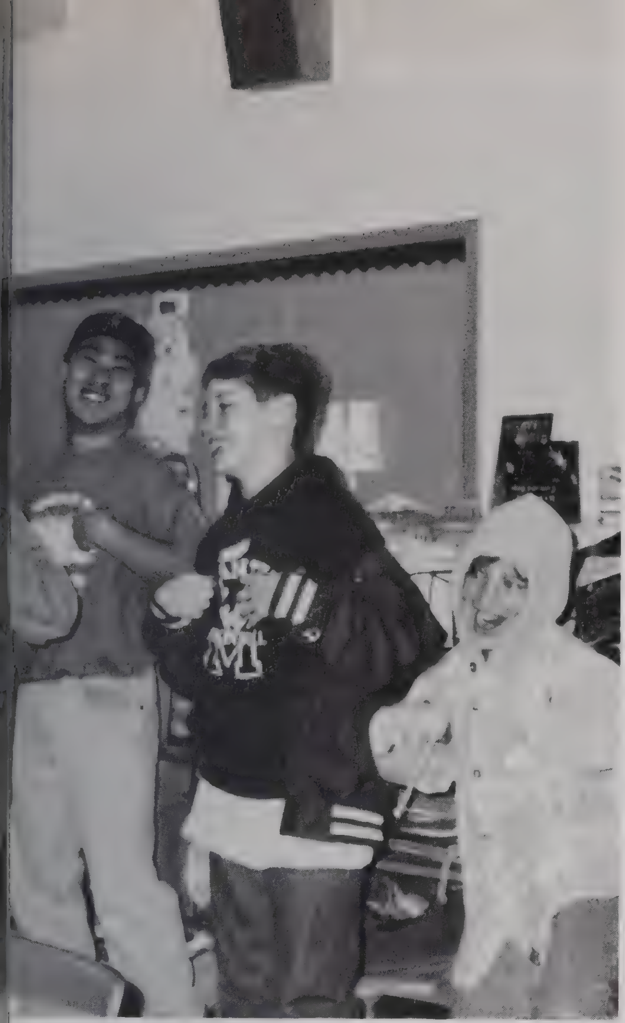
Peer Mediaters: Front Row: Megan Mcniff, Becca Newman, Carson Hinners, Kim Smith. Second Row: Beth Kuckelman, Andi Rowe, Bryan Carter, Erin Ogborne, Christina Chang,Rebecca Lindenberg, Ashley Osterday, Susan Rosenkrantz. Back Row: Mr. Bud Burwell, Steve Spiridopoulos,Ryan Meeboer, Todd Bowers, T.R. Schmidt,Craig Gallaghe, Brian Mitchell, George Barrows.

Power Teams: Front Row: Elyse Bauer, Lisa Bowles, Marcela Sheehy, Jenny Platt, Jan Lemkin, Dawn Loffredo, Jen Cohill. Second Row: Amy Johnson, Mike Park, Yeo Jun, Aime Herrera, Emily Yurachek, Dena Jacob, Paige Slusser. Third Row: Donna Wojciechowski, Jaime Newland, Marissa Lippert, Nadine Wahab, Elizabeth Hintenac, Betsy Cannon, Dallas Cass, Chris Ault, Devon Williams, Audra Keagle, Katie Payne, :omg Tsio, Whitney Rhoades, Jill Fath, Jim Paik, Bobby Forst, Melissa Love. Back Row: Rob Porter, Devon Williams, Susan Stratford, Lisa Hurley, John Park, Ben Jullian, George Lee,Ellen Korda, Megan Robinson, Beth Faust.



Explaining the Bill of Rights, Nadine Wahab, Lisa Hurley, Mike Parks, Beth Faust, Christine Torrelle and Erin Hintedach demonstrate positve pressure situations. Photo by Dallas Cass

Gathering their posters Christine Torrelle and Erin Hintenach prepare to leave. Photo by Dena Jacob

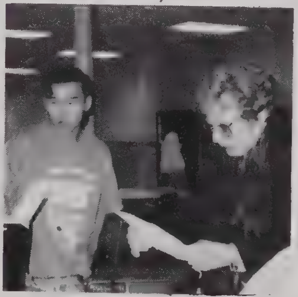


PEER POWER

The Power Teams and the Peer Mediation Group persuaded students of all ages to be themselves and handle conflict in a positive way

"I've got the power!" The music blared, kids stared, and Power Team members danced to encourage elementary students to remain alcohol and drug free. Just as the Power Team ofered guidance to young children, the Peer Mediation group also provided a way for students to work out any conflicts they had with others.

The peer Mediation group, headed by Christina Chang with the help of Mr. Jamie Petrik and Mr. Bud Burwell, helped make students feel comfortable using the mediation process. "It's a skill that they take on to college, their families, and their futures," said Mr. Petrik. Eighth graders from Frost were automatically invited into the peer mediation program, while older members were admitted through an application process. The team participated in a group training/bonding activity in the fall, went to Fredericksburg, Virginia, and filmed "What Is Mediation?" for the school.



The Power Team, led by Ms. Davis, consisted of groups of students who traveled to various elementary schools in the area to warn students of the dangers of drugs and alcohol. "I joined Power Team because it appealed to me to talk to kids and it seemed really fun. I had decided in high school that I wasn't going to drink and wanted to be a part of a group who'd made the same decision," said Amy Johnson. Said Betsy Cannon, "I joined the Power Team because I really do believe in what the program stands for." Members of a designated committee made up of leadership students interviewed potential members and decided on who to admit. Once a member, the Power Team members pledged to be drug and alcohol free. X by Dena Jacob

Discussing future plans, the peer mediators, along with Mr. Bud Burwell and Mr. Jame' Petrik, hold a meeting. Photo by Erin Ogburn.

Getting ready to go, Soo Jeon makes a name label. Photo by Dena Jacob

ACTING IT OUT

Throughout the year, Drama Club students worked on performances by constructing props, rehearsing lines, and auditioning.

"There's something about the show excitement that gets everybody caught up in it", said Mrs. Maria Rendine, the new drama teacher. Throughout the year, the drama department worked on different performances and acting skills. Some of the shows performed by the department were I Never Saw Another Butterfly, Come Blow Your Horn, and Bye Bye Birdie. Naomi Friedman said,"A good drama student must feel comfortable with what they are doing, no matter if it is acting or if it is backstage." "The first performance was a serious one that involved many people, so we balanced it out by doing Come Blow Your Horn, which involved less parts, and was a comedy. Our musical performance was a different idea, that was suggested by some of our students that were in chorus and drama."

One student was usually assigned as a stage manager, while there were crews that helped with other parts of organizing the performance. Props were rented, bought, or made by students and their parents. Money that was raised from performances, usually paid for competitions, since the department was not funded by the school system.

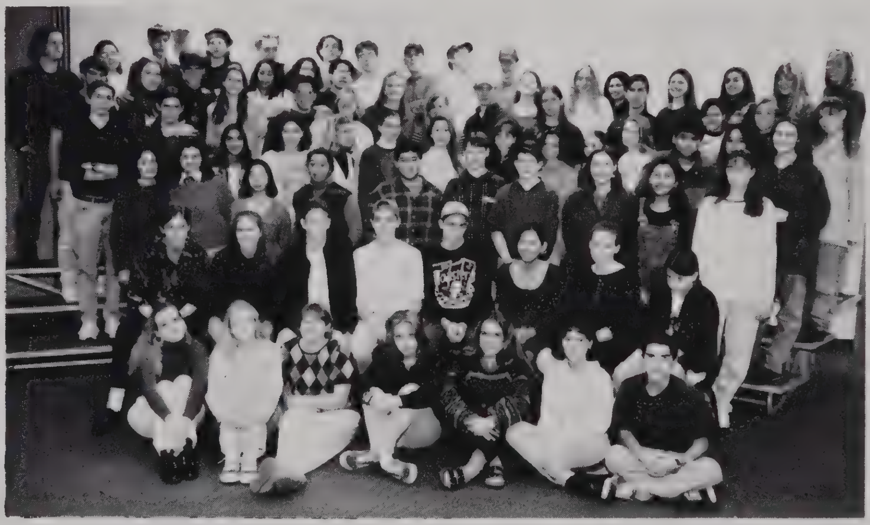
Homework was kept at a minimum, while students that were involved in productions, spent time after school to work on their tasks. To audition for a performance, it wasn't necessary to be a drama student. Robin Effron said," In the end, a successful drama student can let themselves go on stage and not have a worry about it at all." by Jeff Mohney

ainting part of a set Rebecca idenberg helps the other rama students to prepare for pcoming performances.

Following the play, Kate Culpepper Stage manages for Come Blow Your Horn.

During an evening performance Eric RIddles and Ellen Korda act out a scene in a performance of Come Blow Your Horn.

Rehearsing a scene from I Never Saw Another Butterfly, Stephanie Tartino and Jen Lemkin practice their lines and movement on stage.



Front Row: Ellen Korda, Emily Dohse, Charlotte Curtis, Julie Nguyen, Jennifer Williams, Rosemary Lemkin, Todd Makurath. Second Row: Dave Haddock, Kristin Vander Els, Tim Hawkins, Chris Shannon, Mike Sawicki, Beth Ko, Ashley Brown, Brian Rosenquist. Third Row: Ms. Maria Rendine, Christie Pine, Jean Ngo, Nadine Wahab, Mike Kim, Matt Mall, David Ryan, Katie Bristol, Monica Arias. Fourth Row: Sam Bristol, Jason Hunter, Greg Barber, Susan Blosser, Christine Torreele, Kathryn Nagy Timmons, Reynolds Tackaberry, David Bradley, Robin Effron, Kim Medlin, Lauren Jacobs. Fifth Row: Andrew Zinn, Kate Culpepper, Nick Davis, Suzanne Heenan, Nermin Wahab, Molly-Rose Arnstein, Dat Ngo, Lori Uscher, Stephanie Tarntino, Shana Inofuentes, Brendan Dunn, Rebecca Lindenburg, Naomi Friedman, Jennifer Bassett, Jennifer Hinkle. Back Row: Chris Hill, Beth Hobday, Rafael Lemaitre, Tom Culpepper, Eric Lerch, Rob Ballowe, Justin Roth, Eric Riddles, Mike Valentine, Carson Hinners, Ben Wolf.

DECA: Front row: Linn Baranowitz, George Lee, Jaime Johnston, Therese Wolden, Susie Brady, Michele Hanson. Second Row: Irene Trin, Karen Kim, Courtnie Harris, Courtney Rogers, Shea Taft, Lori Helton, Ame Gold, Erin Shultz, Dustin Ranney, Mr. Christie. Third row: Nicole Proskie, Courtney Hubbard, Paula Yermoli, Angela Payne, Sean Gann, Katie McKinley, Lora Long, Tracey McDonald, Erin Ogburn. Fourth row: Melissa Burke, Meredith Luttner, Melissa Skoro. Back row: Mike Park, Darianna Arias, Erin Daly, Toby Anderson, Megan Williams, Jill Bernardi, Marci Lameroux, Audra Keagle, Stephanie Bunce, Jeeny McGurk, Catie Browne, Sparrow Heatley.

FBLA: Front row: Christina Chang, Camilie Castillo, Tim Mangan, Matt Yurkovich, Debbie McIntyre, Jenny Platt, James Moon, Ki Hak Hwang, Eric Young, Ja' Rasta Frita, Friends Forever, Aaron Lyvers. Second row: Michelle Paszkiewicz, Peter Luedeke, Jacob Wascalus, Susie Brady, Mike Salehi, Toan Luong, Mike Moon, Seiji Suzuki. Thrid row: Millie Lee, Anna Kang, Melanie Turner, Katie Lindsay, Jamie Labazetta, Seth Allen, Erin Schultz, Jen Nadler, Natalie Dang, Ryan Neitheinmer, Paul Loh, Tony Borck, Sassan Jahanian. Fourth row: Virginia Park,Adam Weiss, Stacey Deathridge, Jamie Johnston, Paige Shurich, Cara Donahue, Jamie Newlin, Jen Fittion, Matt Dew, Mike Wingard, Eric Rener, Matt Mullen. Fifth row: Carly Rounds, Sang Lee, Tamara Brining, Paul Gaarver, Martin Palchik, Scottie Slater, Brandon Strong, Josn Neville, David Hershkovitz, Eric Sasi Bask Row: Leeah Neverman, Beth Rheinhard, Jefferu Bloch, Teon Grant, Sheri Baliey, Randy Howder, Marc Colver, Eric Krone, Eric Learch, Kevin Vangas, Chris Sullivan, Susan Wardell, Patircia Gernadat, Jen Madden, Susanne Blagg.

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Preparing for the annual fashion show, Erin Schultz and Therese Wolden finish some last minute details. The fashion show was held in early March. Photo by Dallas Cass

Participating in volunteer work, Jaime Johnston, Susie Brady, and Michele Hansen get ready to carve a pumpkin. DECA involved Fashion Merchan-dising and Marketing students.

MANAGING SKILLS

FBLA and DECA members learned to prepare for a future in business.

It's 7:00 a.m. and you're dashing out the door, but you forget to eat breakfast. As you arrive at school you see people lined up to buy some bagels from none other than FBLA.

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America was a program for students who were preparing for a career in business.

With officer meetings once a week and membership meetings once a month, the FBLA program consisted of 188 members. The club had many programs and fundraisers. Along with guest speakers every month, FBLA sold bagels before school, and during the Homecoming Festivities they sold pizza.

Led by Mrs. Guimbellot, the officers were, President Michael Salehi, Vice President Justine Ungaro, Treasurer Susie Brady, and Secretary/Reporter Eric Young. In addition, each class period elected a Vice President and Treasurer.

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America was a program designed for students to compete and learn about the distributive part of the retail business. The sponsor was Mr. Jim Christie and the officers were President Michele Hansen, Vice President Susie Brady, Secretary Therese Wolden, Treasurer George Lee, and Linn Baranowitz and Jaime Johnston were the reporters.

"Fashion Merchandising has given me the opportunity to observe the retail business up close and personal," said Erin Schultz. DECA members who were in Fashion Merchandising took their annual trip to New York to learn more about the marketing and retail of fashion. Along with Fashion Merchandising, Marketing was another class associated with DECA.

"DECA is an exciting club. We have the traditional DECA dogs and we got to go to Springfield Mall for a DECA competition against other schools," said George Lee. X by Dallas Cass

Teaching the basics of computer prgramming, Mrs. Guimbellot lends a helping hand. All students in a business class were members of FBLA. Photo by Dallas Cass.

Helping with the FBLA fundraiser, Jenny Platt and Camille Castillo get ready to sell tacos. Along with tacos, FBLA also sold bagels before school. Photo by Sara Leiner

BITS & BYTES

The Math and Computer Science teams dealt with difficult equations

"Over hill, over dale, as we follow Euclid's trail, Woodson's Math Team goes rolling along. X and Y, you and I, like to keep our math grades high, as the Math Team goes rolling along. Oh, it's a, b, c, in plane geometry, shout your equations loud and clear, rah-rah! So wherever you go, everyone may know: the Math Team goes rolling along!" Heard throughout the entire school, the Math Team song didn't let anyone forget that a Math Team meet was on its way.

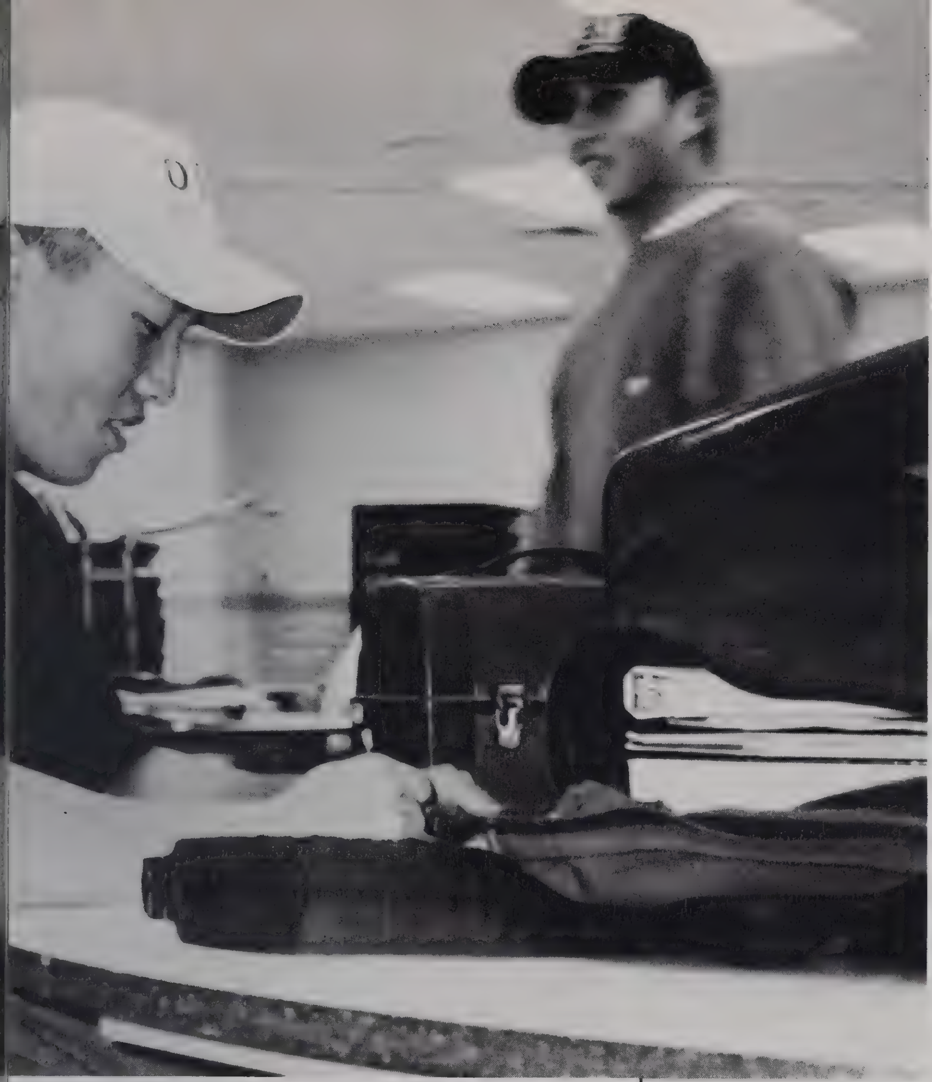
The Varsity Math Team, sponsored by Ms. Cathy Shelton, met approximately four times a month to compete in contests such as the American Scholastic Mathematics Association, the Atlantic-Pacific Mathematics League, the Virginia Math League, and the Superintendent's Academic Awards Program. At the end of each year, Varsity Math Team had an awards party to present Varsity letters and other awards earned by members.

"I like the Math Team because I get extra credit, it takes only 30 minutes, and there are similar problems on the contests that we might see on a test," said Bryan Carter.

Another team that met to compete against other schools was the Computer Science Team sponsored by Mr. John Mitchell. Students took Computer Science as a class and as an after school activity. "I took this class because it helps you when you go to college. It gives you a head start," said Erica Ko.

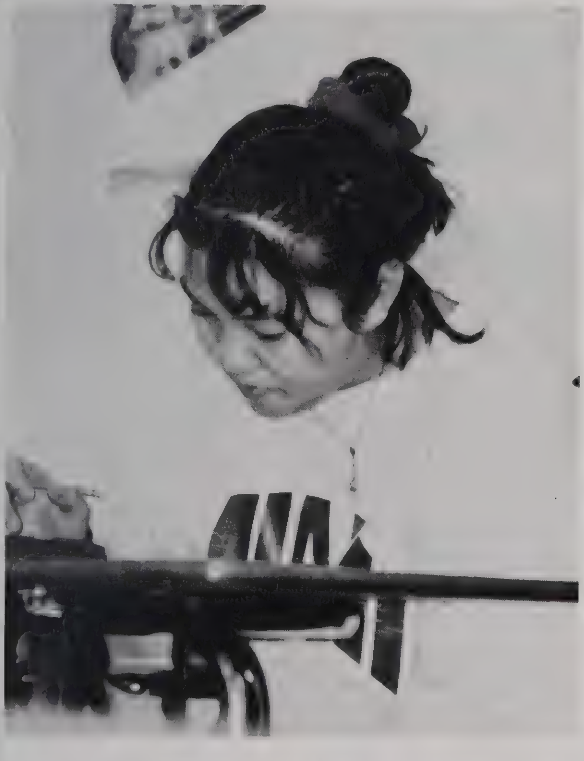
At the Computer Science meets which occurred four times a year, students answered five written questions and wrote programs. " I like Computer Science because I finally know something my dad doesn't know," said Janelle Harden. X by Sara Leiner

Helping Jamie Labazetta, and MikePrivett, Mr. Mitchell looks at the computer to see what the problem is. Photo by Sara Leiner



Working on his Math Team contest, James Moon concentrates on the problem. Photo by Sara Leiner

Working on his program, Chris Litman learns the important skills of computer processing. Photo by Sara Leiner



Typing a formula into her calculator, Shirley Lee looks back to the problem she is working on. Photo by Sara Leiner

Front Row: Jamie Newland, David Kirby, Peter Kirby, Jacob Wascalus, Yin-Chen Shaw, Eric Young, Claudia Kim, Sara Leiner, Betty Wang. Second Row: Sang Wang, Shirley Chaing, Carson Hinners, Eric Bergemann, Christina Eng, Queyen Tran, Becky Warner, Sara Oleszycki, Joe Iglesioas, Mike Faff. Third Row: Ki-Young Kim, Mike Kim, Eric Krone, Chris O'Bryne, James Moon, Sondra Del Cid, Stella Kyung, Soo Ko, Supupan Kanti, Jong-Wook Kim, Mike Kim. Fourth Row: Ji Baek, Tien Peng, David Lim,Jonathan Durham, Aaron Stein, Eric Apaga, Chris Trapp, Mike Wingard. Back Row: Matt Kohlrus, Mike Moon, Mike Fox, Mike Park, Bobby Rinaldi, Robert Porter, David Morin, Ed McGlothin, Luke Martonik, Wasan Maksaereekul, Joseph Tran, Kun Kang, Sang Joo.

Knowledge Masters: First Row: Robin Effron, Hi-Kyong Cho, Nick Davis, Tien-I Peng, Matt Hemler Second Row: Lori Uscher, Katie Payne, Ellen Downes, Wasan Maksaereekul, Heidi Olesch, Flora Waples-Trefil, Joe Iglesia, Mike Scott BackRow: Amanda Creekman, Jeff Curtis, Mark Soloman, Richard Nguyen, Matt Golenor, Phil Blatt, Matt Jackson, Dave McArthur, Ed McGothlin

It's Academic Team:Hi-Kyong Cho, Nick Davis, Tien-I Peng Second: Richard Nguyen, Dave McArthur, Matt Hemler, Joe Iglesia

English Team: First Row: Ronald Whang, Vanessa Krempa, Mike Hedrick. Second Row: Esther Song, Ji Boo An, Bonnie Greco, Lori Uscher, Nikki Piscitelli, Jessica Busch, Heidi Olesch, Un Young Kim.

After school, Lori Uscher, Naomi Brill, Phil Blatt, and Lora Medlyn wait for Knowledge Masters, which met in Ms. Carmichael's room, to begin. Photo by Ellen Downes

Buzzing in, Mike Hedrick thinks about the answer to the question during one of the many "It's Academic!" practices. Photo by Shayna Maskell

MORE THAN WORDS

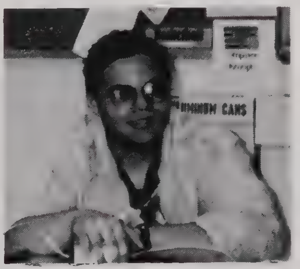
The academic clubs show thier knowledge in "It's Academic!," English Team, and Knowledge Masters

What country forms a 2,000 mile archipelago along the east cost of Asia? Japan. Who were the co-winners of the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize? Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat. What religous movement did Joseph Smith found? Mormonism. Those are just an example of some of the questions that might be asked of these three academic clubs.

Knowledge Masters consisted of about thirty select students from all different grades. They participated in two major competitions, in fall and spring. Ms. Rebecca Carmichael was the sponser.

"Knowledge Master questions cover a wide range of topics. No one can expect to know every answer." said Phil Blatt. The students gathered together in a room for a competiton with a monitor set up, where trivia questions appeared covering subjects from history to science. As a group, the answers were typed into the computer and compared to the answers of surrounding schools.

Another academic club was the English Team, who worked on literature, anologies and other English based subjects. Sponsered by Ms. Constance Leibowitz, the English Team met every Thursday after school.



"English Team has been an asset to me by helping to improve my verbal scores on my PSAT's." said Kerry Huston.

"It's Academic!" also was a select academic group. The captain, Nick Davis, along with Dave McArthur, Joe Iglesias and Matt Hemler actually competed on "It's Academic!", although there were eight members.

"We have to know everything from the dates of the American Revolution to the episodes of 'Happy Days'." said Tien Peng. Its members met on some Wednesdays and Mondays with their sponser, Ms. Rebecca Carmichael.

The members then appeared on "It's Academic!" in March, which was shown on the television.

Nick Davis said, " 'It's Academic !' let's you meet people, you learn, and more so than winning, you focus on having a good time."

by Shayna Maskell

Reading questions from a master list, Nick Davis quizzes the "It's Academic!" team on the questions which covered a wide range of knowledge. Photo by Shayna Maskell

HEALING POWERS

The Sports Medicine and Environmental Clubs helped take care of injuries

Crash! Crunch! That's the sound of a fallen tree on a person. You feel the pain shoot through your body as you see the falling person. Standing there horrified, you watch it happpening in slow motion, almost like a dream, then you rush out to help. Whether it is healing the planet or an injured person, it shows that people really do care, when you look at what the environmental and sports medicine clubs do.

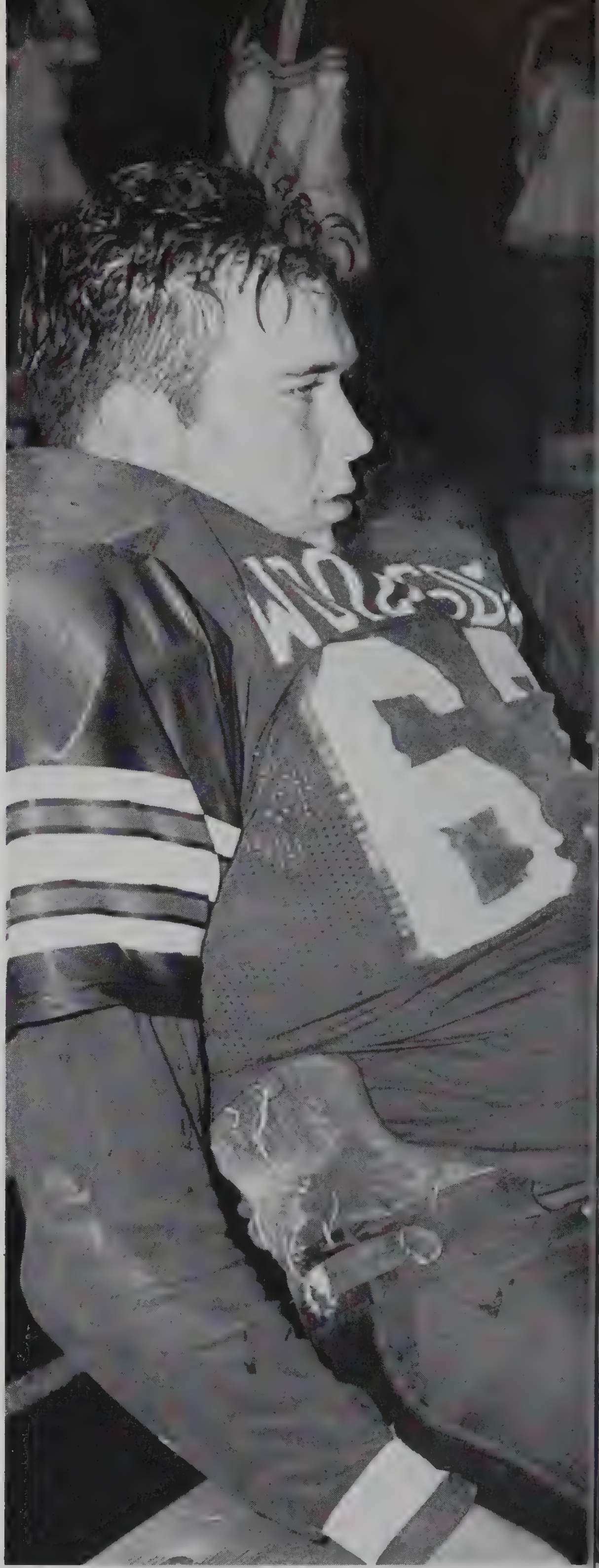
"I love and care about the environment and what happens to it. When I get involved with the club, I see others who feel the same way. I love the atmosphere and the way everybody cares for one another and the environment. I think it does a lot of good in the world," said Johanna Rose.

The environmental club met in Ms. West's room every first and third Thursday of each month. The club adopted a nearby creek, where they cleaned it and monitored its health, such as its pH. In the spring the club took a canoe trip to the Chesapeake Bay. Keeping in the tradition of Earth Day the club also donated and planted a tree for the school. Mindy Fuller said, "I like the idea that some people actually do care about the environment. Most of the time all you get is talk. These people are actually doing something. We clean the stream by the school and attempt to solve some of the problems in the world."

"I took sports medicine because I'm interested in injuries and human anatomy and I'd like to become a trainer later on. I learned how to distinguish among injuries by knowing the structures involved and the signs and symptoms of those and how to treat those injuries to fully heal them," said Matt Golenor.

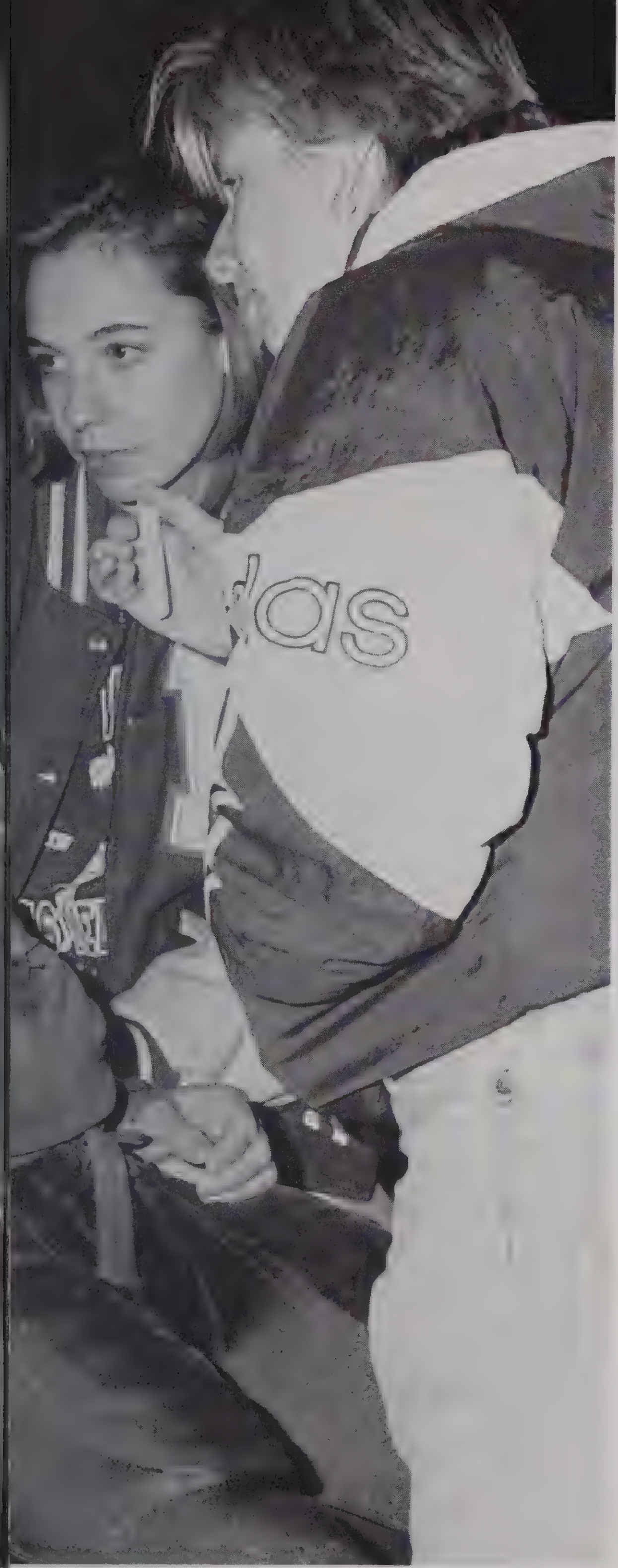
Being in either the sports medicine class or being a trainer involved aquiring the knowledge of basic first aid and how to identify and correct certain injuries. Trainers took turns attending sports activities to help Ms. Langley with problems that arose. Jen Fricas said, "I joined because it sounded different and interesting, by the end of this year I will have been training for nine seasons. I have made a lot of friends and learned a lot."

by Tina Chow



Jen Fricas looks on as Ms. Langley checks an injury during a football game.

Stephanie Bunce and Courtney McCubbin point to a sign to encourage members to bring friends to the meetings.



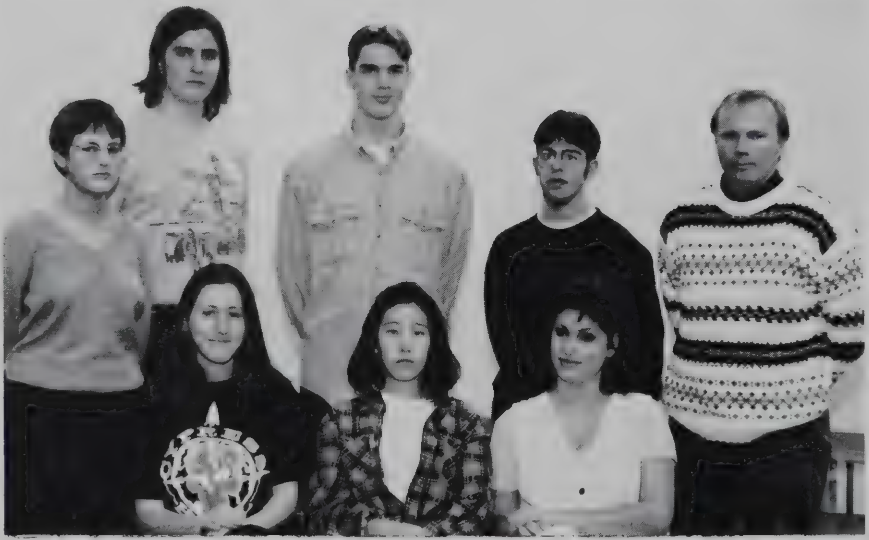
HELP PROTECT
OUR PLANET

Sports Medicine: Front Row: Lisa Hearnsberger, Angela Smith, Nadine Wahab, Jen Fricas BackRow: Matt Lingle, Ben Ronen, Mike Browett, Ms. Langley.

Environmental Club: Front Row: Victoria McKalvia, Jason Tirado, Wes Creamer, Christina Eng, Courtney McCubbin, Stephanie Bunce Second Row: Kristen Wolfe, Farrah Lakhani, Amanda Shuman, Sarah Sekinger, Jessica Harlin, Brandon Strong, Sarah Johnston, Melissa Burke, Aimee Herrera Back Row: Mike Brennan, Quyen Tran, Betty Wang, Suzanne Heenan, Carson Hinners, Loriana Machabee, Sue Ko, Stephanie Mclain, Melissa Huymh, Reynolds Tackaberry, Yash Singh.

Making some final adjustments on a sound mixer, Jason Hunter gets ready for Dessert On Broadway. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

Flipping through some research, Sophia Sulamin gets ready for a debate team meet. Photo by Kate Amanna



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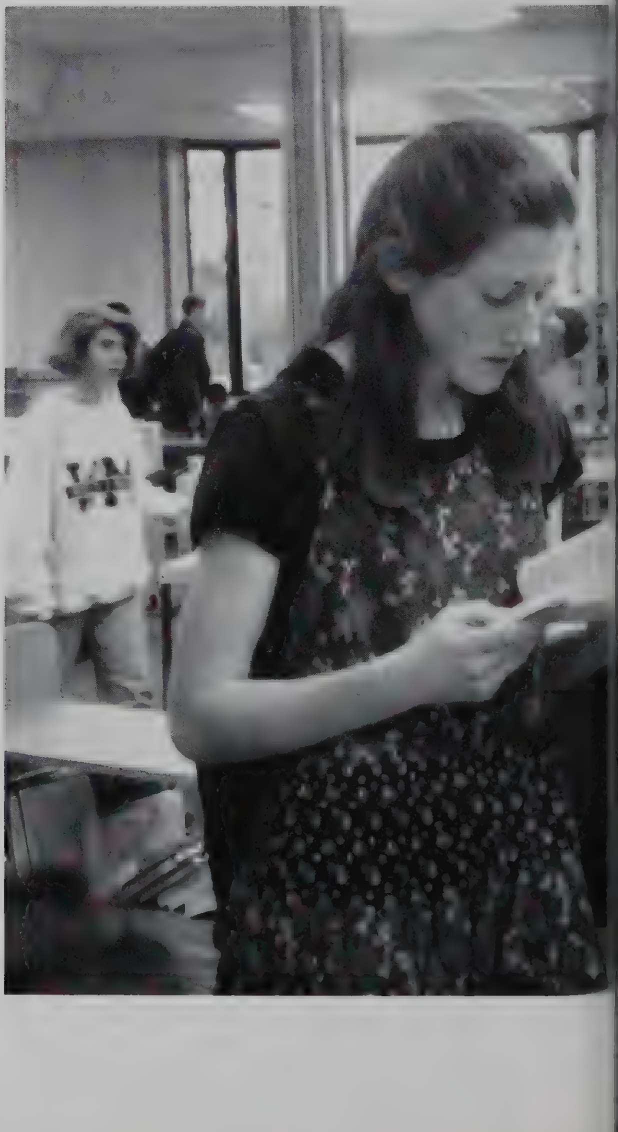
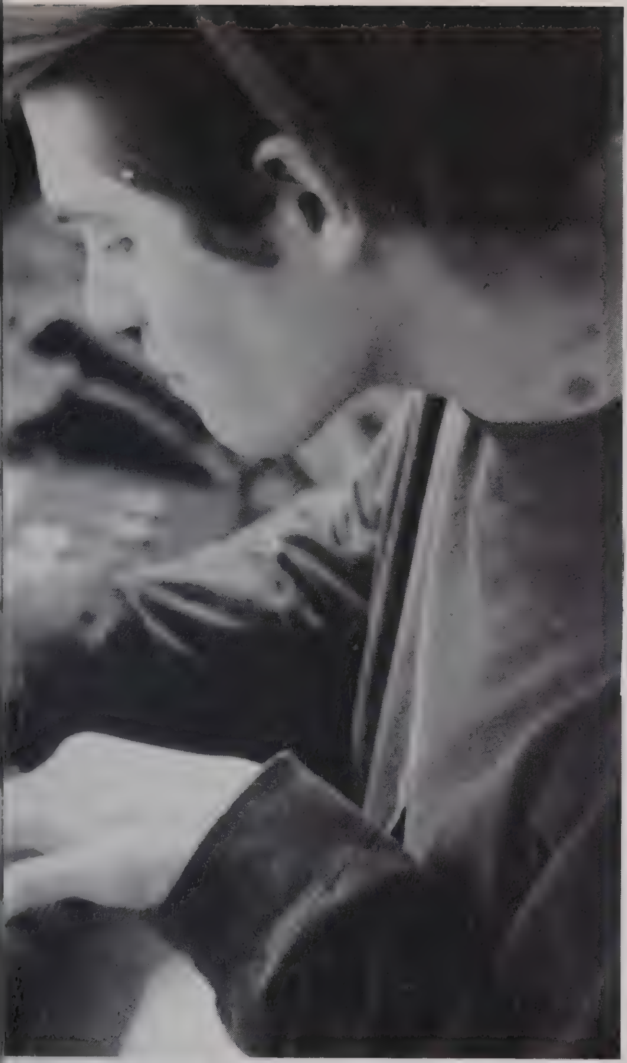




BRIGHT IDEAS

The Debate Team practiced arguing while the Light and Sound Crew helped make performances possible

Pushing up a slider on the control panel, Jason Hunter fades up the lights during a drama performance. During the year, Light and sound crew members made auditorium performances a success by knowing how to operate complicated sound and lighting equipment such as a sound mixer, a new light board, and a 32 band equalizer. "I think we had an incredible crew this year and we did well even with the lack of funds from the school." said Sam Bristol. The Light and Sound crew gained many new members, mostly sophomores and freshmen. The new members were trained by Light and Sound crew president, Rafael Lemaitre. "The Drama Department was great to us this year with the fact that it provided equipment that we couldn't afford like a five disk CD player." said Rafael Lemaitre. The crew members were also prepared for running lights and sound for performances like "Dessert On Broadway", "Come Blow Your Horn", and " Bye Bye Birdie". Members also filmed basketball and football games.

The Debate team, also made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores was lead by the Debate team captain Dan Skeez. The team consisted of eight members and held meetings on Thursdays from 5-7. The key factor for the debate team was research and being prepared with arguments for their upcoming meets. The team competed against thirty-three other schools at one of their meets at George Mason University, and competed in a total of 12 meets. X by Rafael Lemaitre

Waiting for the Debate team sponsor, Lora Hamerschlag, and Katie Bickley prepare for a Debate team meating. Photo by Kate Amanna.

HONORING EXCELLENCE

Outstanding publications students accepted the honors of Quill & Scroll and being in the Page Magazine

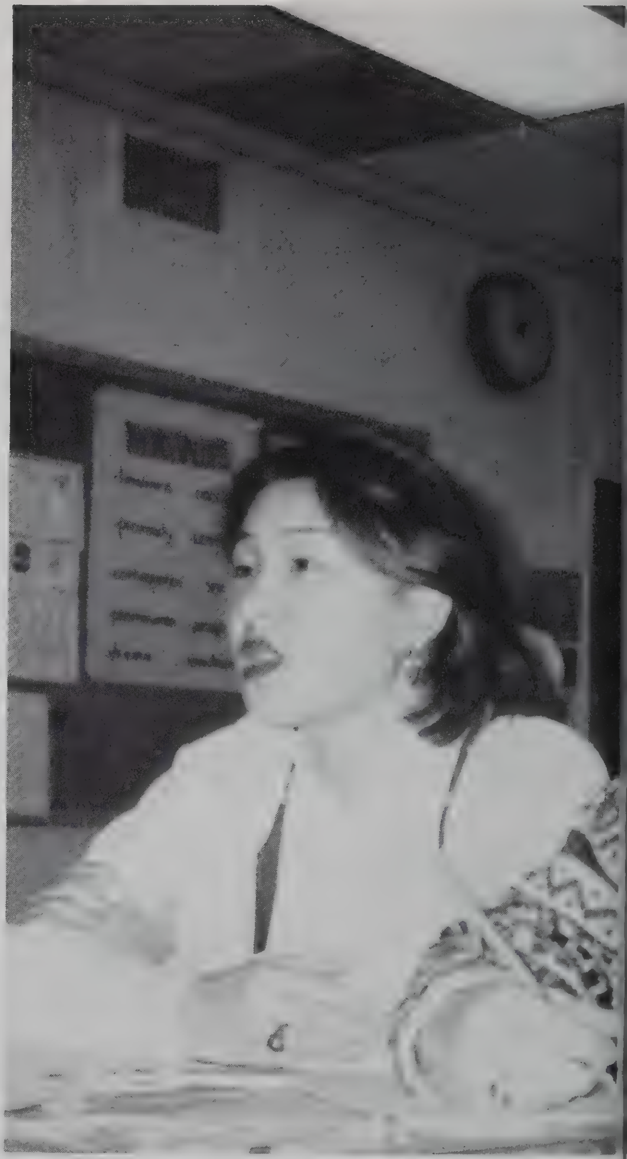
It's a beautiful, starry night as you gaze at the summer sky from the porch on your beach house and listen to the waves crash gently on the sand. Is it summer vacation? No, you have just traveled into the imagination of a Woodson student who submitted to Page magazine.

Every other week in the fall and every week in the spring, the Page staff met to read pieces creating images like the above. A student run publication, Page magazine was made up of student art, poetry, prose, photography, reviews, and essays. The submissions were sorted and read by members who were separated into either art, poetry, or prose groups. The groups then decided what pieces would appear in the Page. "We look for quality and we like to include a large number of students from a variety of grade levels," said Greg Barber.

Ms. Nolan sponsored the Page publication, but the students made most of the decisions. "It's fun to sit around, relax, and listen to other people's writing. Anybody who enjoys literature and likes to criticize can join the Page." said Erin O'Connor. The magazine came out at the end of the year, around the same time as the yearbook.

Scrolling through publications, one can also find Quill and Scroll. "It's a way to honor sudents for their English writing skills along with their excellence in journalism. "Although we're not a very active club, we are a group of talented students," said Emily Yurachek. The requirements were that the student be in the top third of their class and be an upper classmen. Mrs. Slayton, the sponsor, met with the members two to three times a year to discuss the next year's inductions and about tassels for graduation. The society was mainly an honor and not a regularly meeting club. "It was a real privelege to be selected for my journalisic skills and now that I am in, I hope it helps get college recognition," said Linn Baranowitz.

by Lorrie Affourtit



Displaying school talent, Molly Arnstein proposes an art submission for possible publication in the PAGE. Photo by Tina Chow

Taking minutes at the Quill and Scroll meeting, Ellen Downes fufills her secretarial duties as Betty Wang listens to proposals for inductions. Photo by Lorrie Affourtit

Paying close attention, Kessa Laxton and Jennie Sheafe listen to plans for the PAGE Magazine at a Wednesday staff meeting after school. Photo by Lorrie Affourtit

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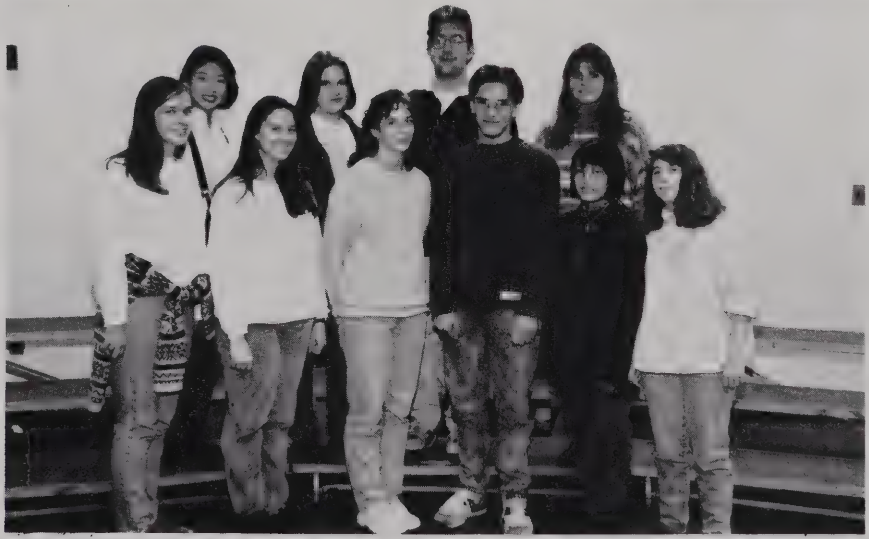
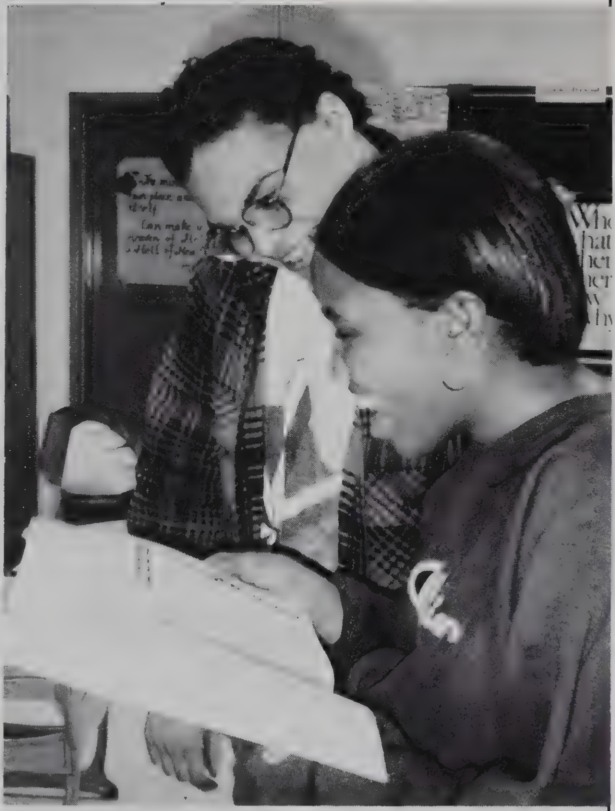
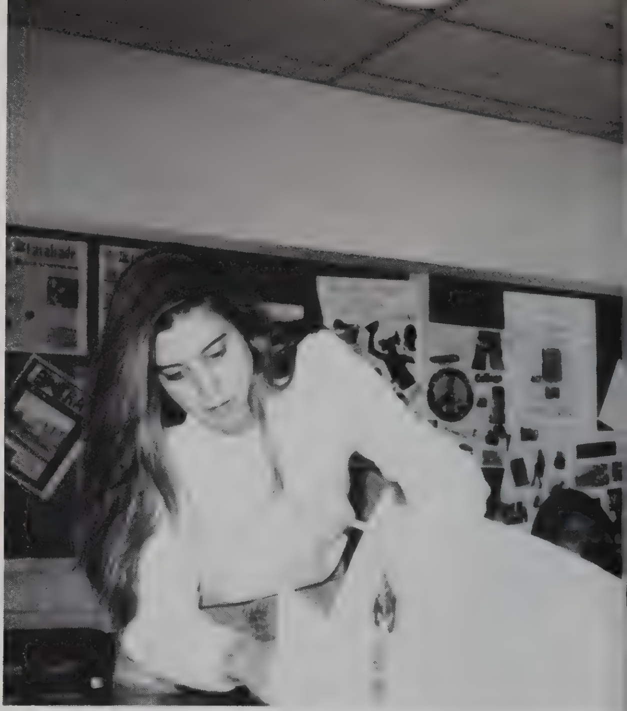


Front Row: Ellen Downes, Katie Payne, Emily Yurachek, Greg Barber, Tina Chow, Erin O'Connor. Back Row: Betty Wang, Sara Huffman, Linn Baranowitz, Sara Wisemiller.

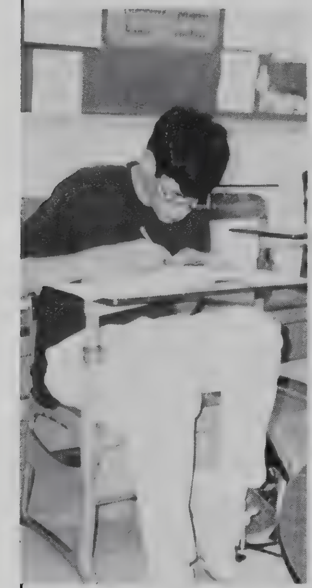
Studying Robinson's newspaper, Joe Iglesias and Aisha Jordan discover the difference between the Calvalcade and other school's papers. Photo by Laura Personick

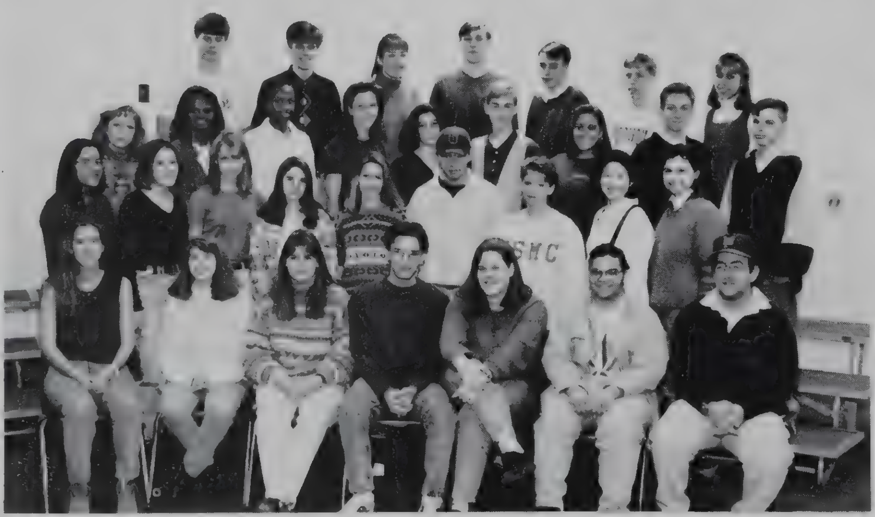


Leafing through the flats of the Cavalcade, Wendy Olesen and Sara Wisemiller make sure everything is in order before it's sent to the printers. Photo by Christie Pine



Writing an article for the upcoming Cavalcade, David Lynch researches facts on Health. Photo by Laura Personick





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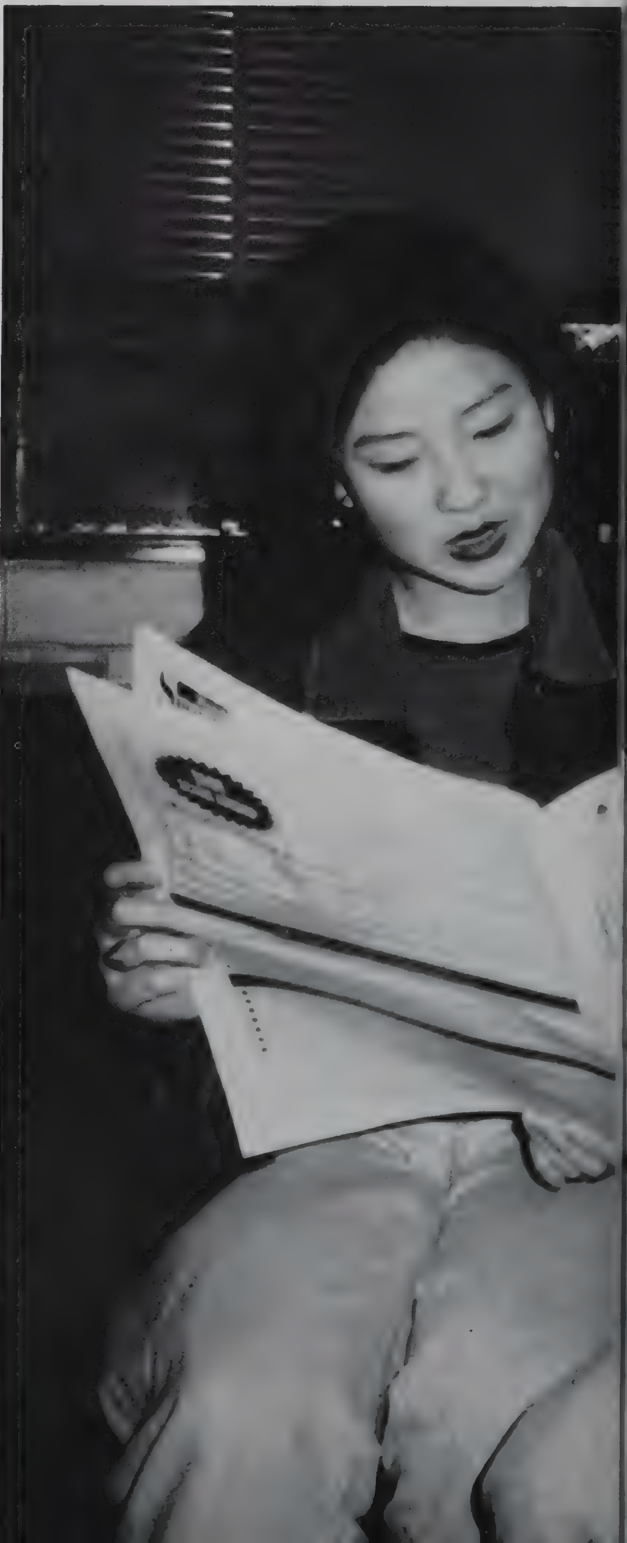

The Cavalcade

EXTRA, EXTRA

The Cavalcade staff spent hours during and after school to bring us an informative and interesting monthly paper.

Every month a new issue of The Cavalcade kept students involved and up to date with the happenings in the school. From bookbanning to facts on STD'S, the Newspaper wrote about it.

"I've enjoyed the four years I've slaved over The Cavalcade. I've learned a lot of things that you don't normally learn in your academic classes" said Liz Baish.

Erin O'Connor said "I guess the thing I like most about the newspaper is all the wonderful people I've met." Students involved in newspaper developed both writing and layout skills. "Journalism helps you more than most organizations, it can be beneficial to you in the future and the teamwork helps form a sense of unity" said Courtenay Rogers.

The newspaper was an opportunity for students to have their say and listen to others. "Newspaper is like one, big family. We get to know each other and have fun putting an award winning paper together," said Linn Baranowitz. X by Christie Pine

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Reading over the latest issue of the Cavalcade, Betty Wang and Greg Barber search for mistakes. Photo by Christie Pine

Using one of the classes computers, Nicole Emard types up her latest article for the newspaper. Photo by Laura Personick

GONE TO EXTREMES

Between creating more of the book on computer and working with a smaller staff, the yearbook staff went to extremes.

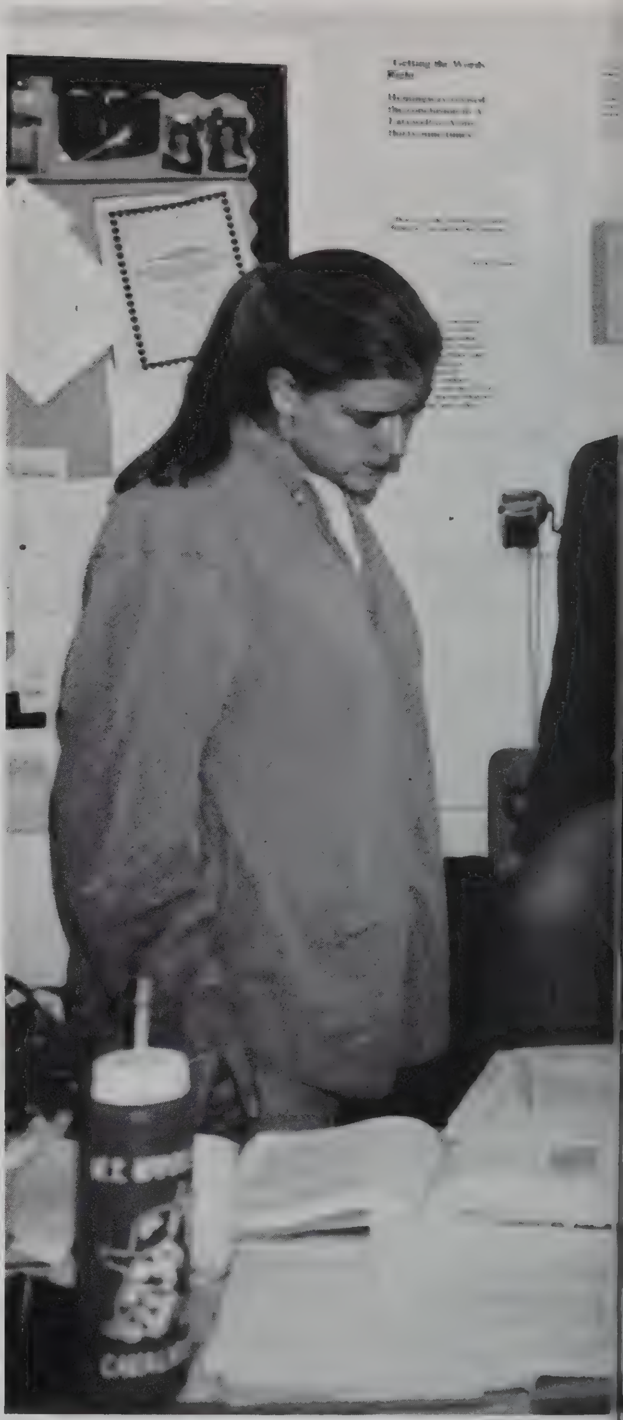
They knew where you were and what you were doing. They attended all your club meetings, they roamed the halls in search of your name. They questioned you about your goals. But they only had one purpose, to get out the yearbook.

The Cavalier yearbook staff met twice daily during fifth and seventh periods and after school on Wednesdays. Emily Yurachek said, "After all of the hard work and long hours we've put in, I hope it will pay off. It's been an interesting year with such a small staff, and I really think people were good workers. I'm proud of everyone's care and dedication. It's been great making new friends over these three years. A lot, many." From September until March the staff worked on deadlines that included designing and checking pages that the publishing company, Herff Jones, pasted together. After the final deadline, the staff returning for the next year worked on a theme for the upcoming yearbook.

To create each page, the staff took photographs, wrote an article, and created a layout. Dena Jacob said, "Learning how to do layouts was difficult at first, but once Emily and Ellen, the layout master artists, showed me how, it was a piece of pie."

Under the leadership of Co-Editors-In-Chief, Emily Yurachek and Ellen Downes, and the guidance of new sponsor Julia Lloyd, the Cavalier staff worked together to finish demanding deadlines.

Between working on Macintosh computers and dealing with professional photography and publishing firms, members of the staff learned business skills. Mrs. Julia Lloyd said, "Students have a contract and are asked to perform the same professional skills in yearbook that they will be asked to duplicate after high school. They have to meet deadlines, use desktop publishing, schedule, organize, and plan for 1700 people. A lot of companies aren't even that big." by Ellen Downes

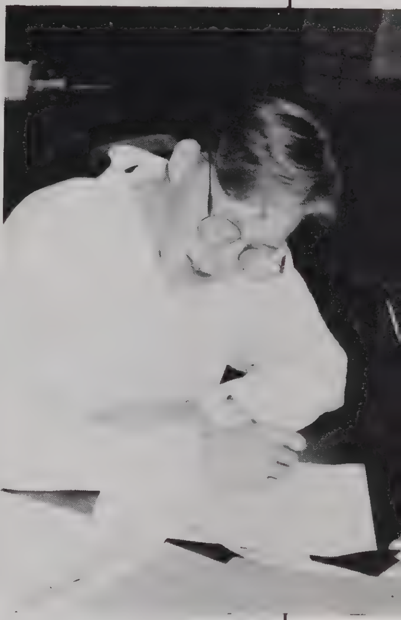


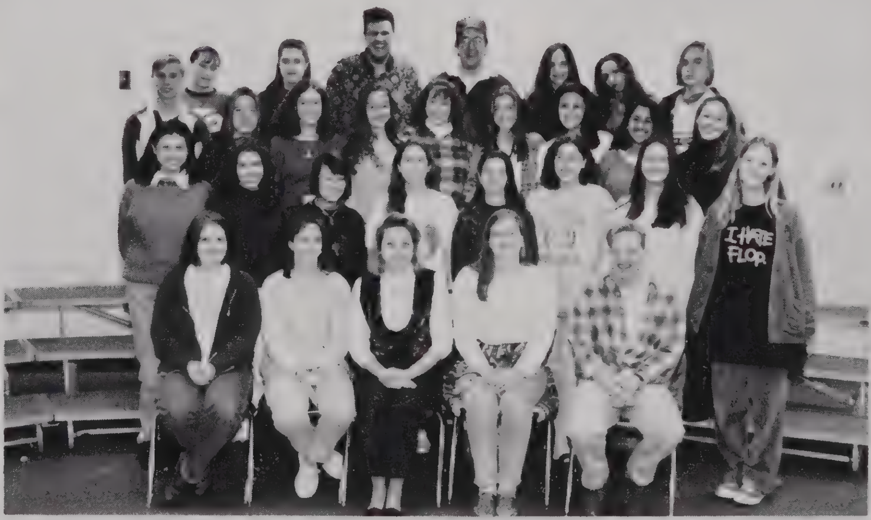
Late at night, Emily Yurachek and Kate Amanna check layout proofs, while Nicole Rea sleeps. Photo by Ellen Downes.

Looking over plans for the Mini Mag, Emily Yurachek, Ellen Downes and Mrs. Julia Lloyd decide about how the section should be drawn. Photo by Shayna Maskell

After taking a vertical shot, Rafael Lemaitre takes a horizontal photograph so that he will have a choice when drawing the layout. Photo by Kara Kendall

Tabulating survey results, Peter Kirby reads how one class of Juniors responded to a survey for the people section.





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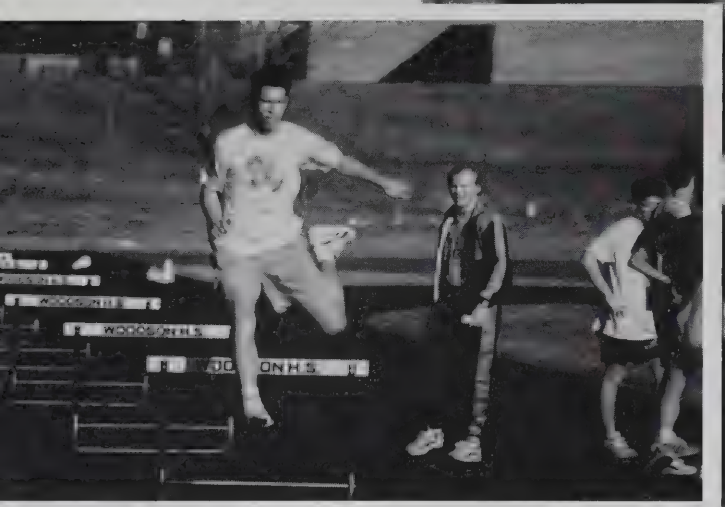
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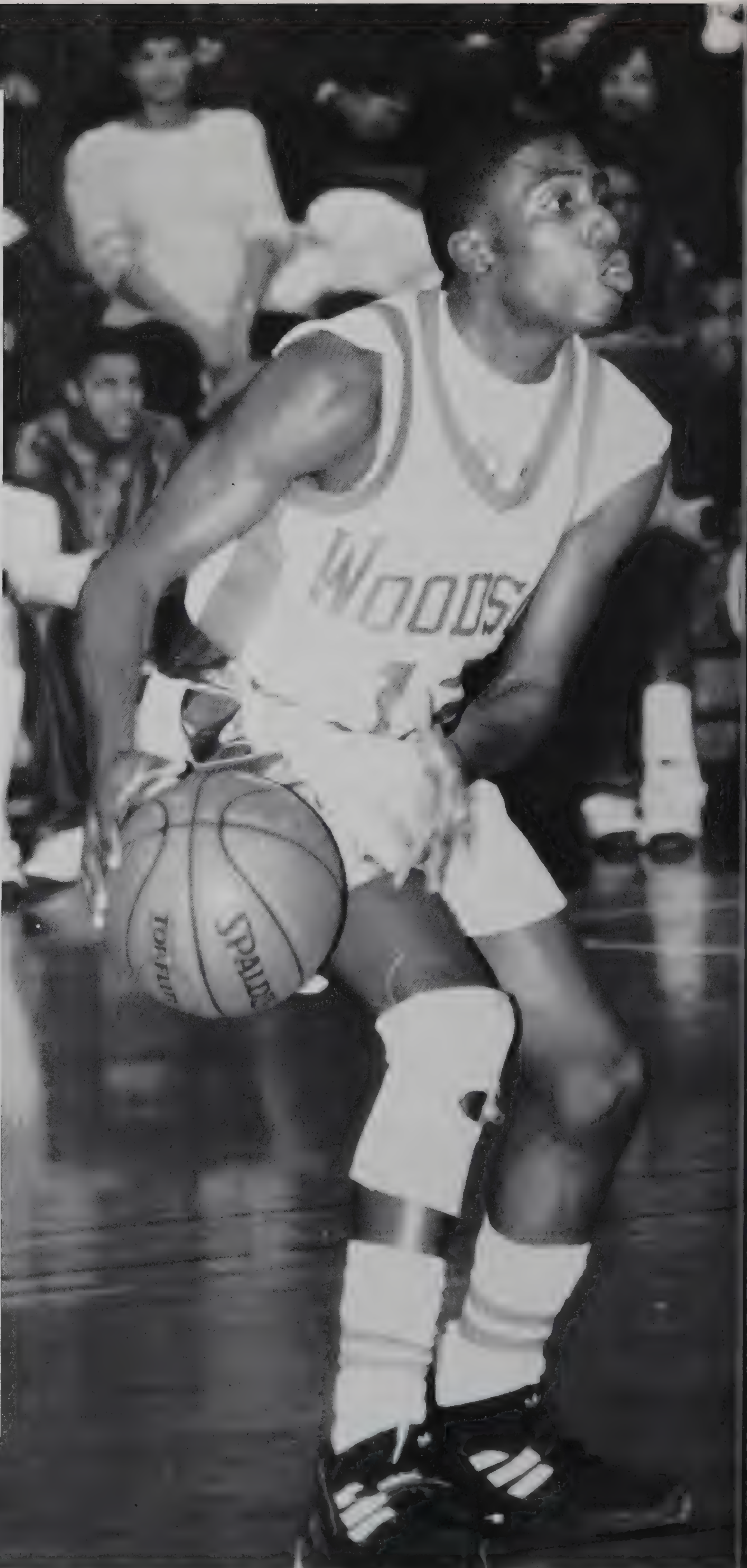

WOODS
SPALDING
TOP-FLITE

We worked hard all day and then kept playing hard after classes ended. We ran our fastest, hit our hardest, and caught our best. We changed districts and played new teams. When we thought we had played our hardest we took a step further and continued...

GOING TO EXTREMES

Gaining Grounds

Thanks to school support the Varsity Football team advanced in the new District

There's one minute and three seconds left on the clock. We scored another touchdown and now the score is tied 21 to 21. The special teams line up for a field goal attempt and the crowd grows quiet with anticapation. The clock winds down, 36...35...34..., the ball is kicked! Suddenly, everything appears to go by in slow motion. As the ball crosses over the field goal, the crowd goes wild and we win the game.

Monday through Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00, the Varsity football team practiced. They broke down into offense and defense, along with special teams and went over various plays. Special teams consisted of punts, punt returns, kick offs, kick returns, and point afters. A typical practice included a variety of exercises from stretching and conditioning to concentration and reviewing. "Coach would not acccept any slack during practice. He told us that when we're on the field it's business. If we were only there to screw around, then leave," said Yong Lee.

Another part of practice involved watching films. Flims allowed the players to view their upcoming opponents and see what they needed concentrate on. After games, the team would watch films to watch the game to help them correct their mistakes. "Coach Kincaid would start out films by telling us the good parts of the game. Then we would split up and go over what went wrong and how we could improve for the next game," said Aaron Schwartz.

During half-time, the team headed back to the locker room and set up a game plan. They disscused how to improve and continue their good skills. "During half-time we would always turn things up a notch and increase the intensity on the field," said Jay Owens. " I would always go over what I did wrong in the first half. The second half is a whole new half," said Peter Hawken.

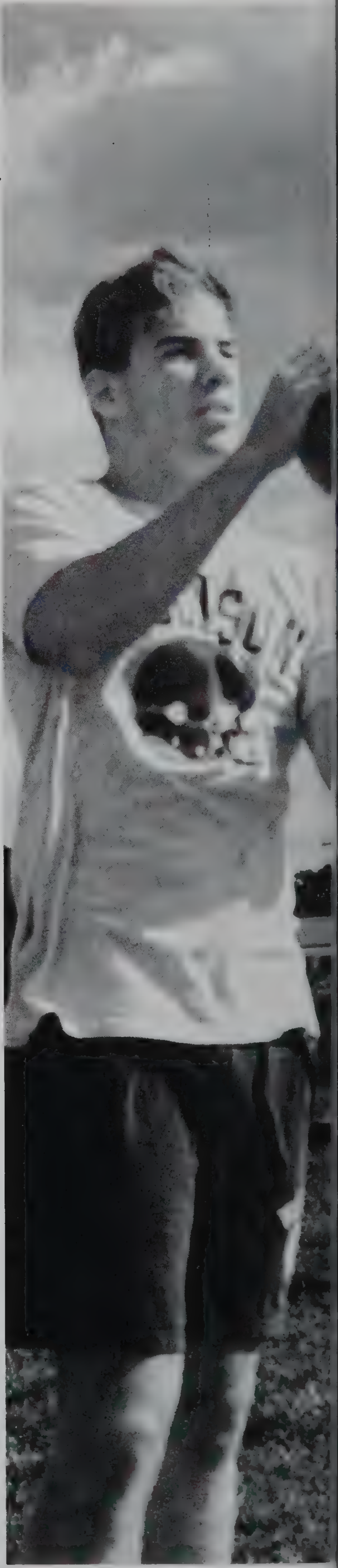
The players concentrated on both team and personal goals. "I just wanted to give 110%," said Dustin Ranney. "I take one day, one practice, one game and one week at a time," said Head Coach Kincaid.

Team captains were Peter Hawken and Jay Owens. The co-captains included the remaining Senior players. "Seniors did a great job of pulling the entire program together. There were no divisions between classes, only a team with team goals," said Kincaid.

The coaches for the defense side were, Defense Coordinator, Duffy, for Defensive Backs, Bonham, and for Defensive Line, Shelby. Offense coaches included, Davis, Johnson, Fitzgerald, and Wilkerson. "We had an excellent coaching staff. They are all very good coaches," said Seth Jensen.

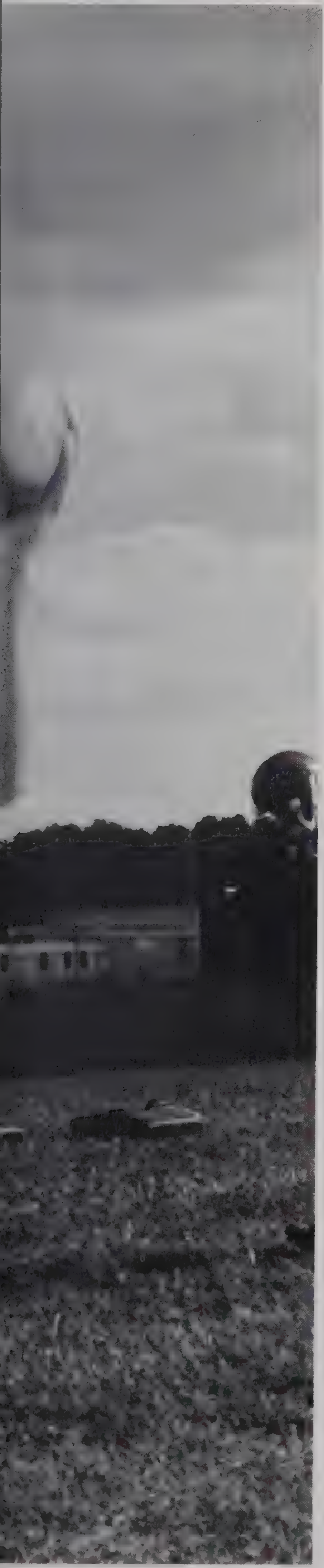
On Friday nights, rain or shine, the team played. Another part of the game was the crowd. "The crowd plays a major part in the game. When they're all fired up, it gets us all fired up," said Tony Philippon.

By: Dallas Cass

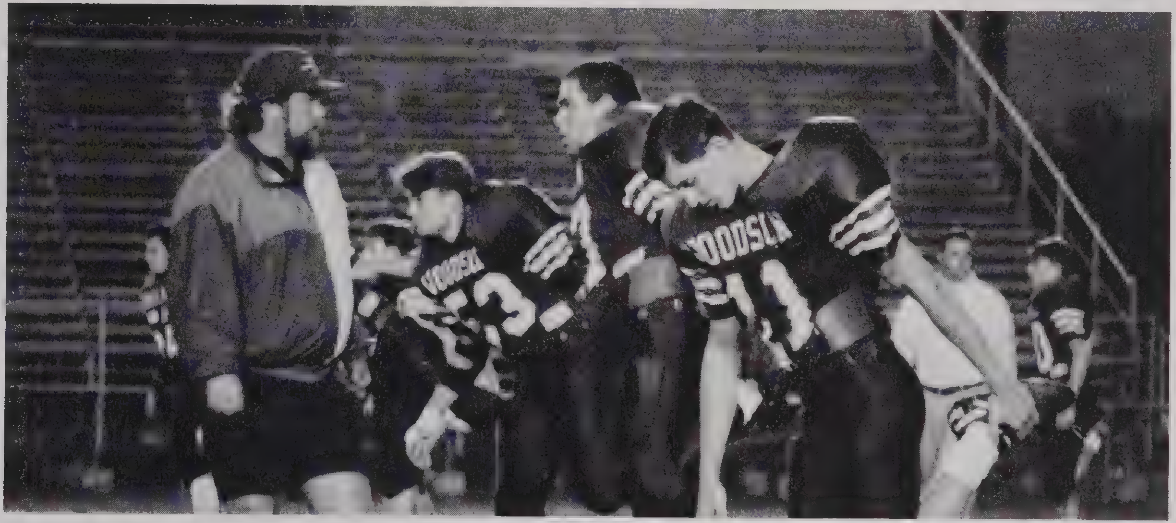


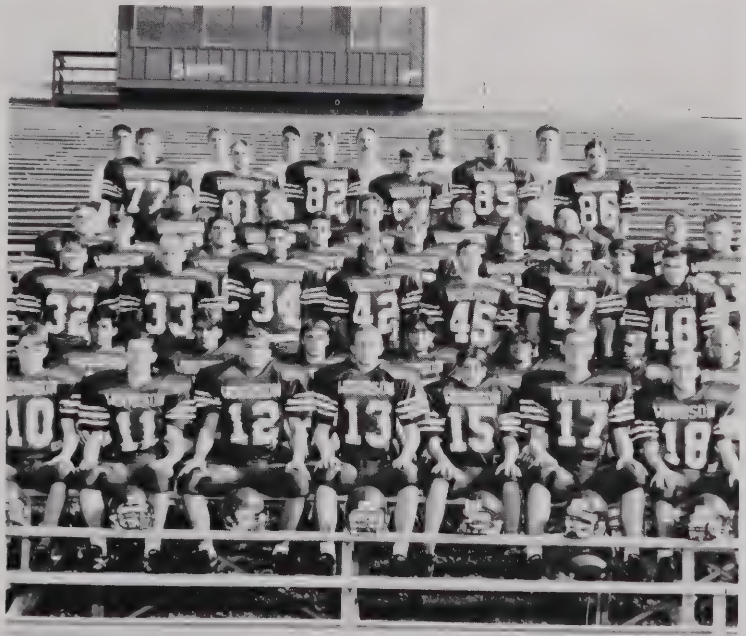
During a practice, Jay Owens prepares to throw the ball. The team practiced from 3:00 to 5:00 on Mondays through Thursdays.

At the first pep rally, the team gets fired up for that evening's game. It was important for the team to be in high spirits in order for them to perform well during the game.



Warming up, Brian Urrutia, Andy Burchfield, and Grant Carr listen to last minute instructions from Defense coach Duffy. Practices consisted of stretching, conditioning, and rehearsing different plays.





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WTW Scores

Washington Lee	35-7
Yorktown	13-2
Madison	0-23
Centreville	0-22
Oakton	21-19
Chantilly	0-36
Jefferson	14-21

Front row: Eric Renner, Anthony Themak, Matt Kohlrus, Dale Beplay, Cesar Mayen, Jae Rhie, Brian Waterman, Matt Sheehy. Second Row: Ryan Meeboer, Canaan Henderson, Michael Jay, Nate Bellotti, Ryan Atwood, Brett Ashworth, Mark Solomon. Third Row: Mark Shayda, Adam Heatley, Matt Duncan, Willliam Harris, Bryn Jones, Andy Burchfield, Steve Berger. Back Row: Todd Hughes, Carl Haas, Brian Sussman, Taria Rahimi, Jason Sclater, Coaches: Mike Shelby, Jon FitzGerald, Wendell Johnson.

Front Row: Charles Affourtit, Ian Cramsey, Jelani Jordan, Tom Feimster, Mike Burford, David Bowie, Brett Riding. Second Row: Logan Cox, Adam Oliff, Chris Hammett, Jay Yoon, Grant Riffle, Tom Smith, Tom Merkel. Third Row: George Mayen, Ryan Becker, Paul Duvall, Jamie Sclater, Erik Hansen, Burnard Gurs, Gordon Howard. Fourth Row: Charles Greer, James Bishop, Jason Hoopingarner, Erik Moeller, Chris MacGregor, Jon Zanin, Bryan Carter, Ho Joo. Back Row: Seong Kim, Casey Blair, Demetric Willingham, Tim Timbrook, Ian Purcell, Cody Adams. Coaches: J.T. Biddison, Dave Johnson, Greg Benson, Tom Feimster.

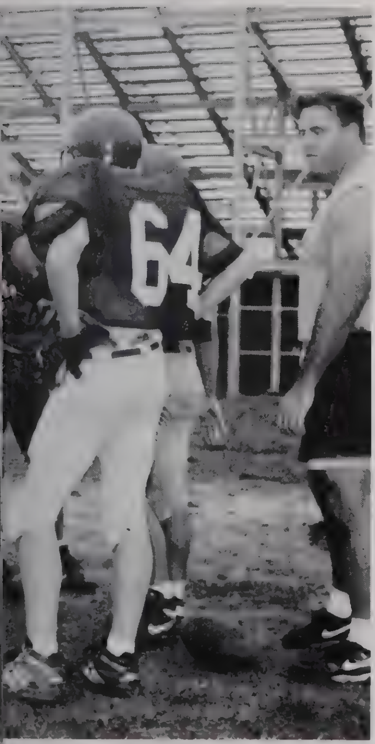
WTW Scores

JV	
Centreville	6-24
Oakton	0-14
Chantilly	6-24
Jefferson	0-7
Freshmen	
Washington	18-0
Centreville	8-20
Jefferson	23-6

Huddling together during a JV practice, Adam Heatley, Eric Renner, and teammates discuss their next play. Teams practiced skills by scrimmaging each other. Photo by: Shayna Maskell.

Waiting for the scrimmage to begin, Bryan Carter, David Bowie, Jaime Sclater, and George Mayen watch the other players practice. Team participation was necessary in all aspects of the sport. Photo by: Shayna Maskell.

Calling the coin toss, Matthew Kohlrus, Ryan Meeboer, and Jason Woodfield wait for the outcome. It was the responsibility of the captains to call the coin toss and greet the other team's captains.



Rushing Passes

A new coaching staff helped JV and Freshmen football teams advance in the division

Bodies crouched and muscles tensed, the football players wait for the signals. "Blue 42, blue 42, hut, hut, hike". The quarterback passes it long to the wide receiver, and he's at the 20, the 15, the 10, the 5... touchdown!

Mondays through Fridays and sometimes Saturdays, from three to six, the JV and Freshman football team was found practicing. After running, they worked on agility drills, hitting drills, and then they scrimmaged. At the end of practice, they conditioned, running 100 yard sprints, long distances, and uphill sprints. "In the long run all this work pays off. It really builds up your endurance," said Mark Shayda. Additional coaches were added to the staff, which provided more individualized time for the players. "Our defensive coach, Coach Bowers, works us hard, but he's really getting us in shape and ready," Bryan Carter said. Coach Greg Benson is the Freshman team's head coach, while Coach John FitzGerald is the JV team's head coach. On the days when they had games, the players wore their jerseys and occassionaly dressed up. Hopes and expectations were high for the season. Brett Ashworth said, "Our team is very solid this year and I think we'll do really well." X By:Shayna Maskell

At half time, Anthony Themak, Adam Heatley and Cesar Mayen, discuss what has occured in the game so far. The sense of friendship between the players was evident.

Before the game begins Brett Ashworth, Adam Heatley, Todd Hughes, Anthony Themak, and teammates hustle ovet to the sidelines. The team reviewed their game plays while waiting for the start of the game.

NORTHERN REGION
TENNIS
CHAMPIONS

Testing Testosterone

With the addition of males, the cheerleaders performed challenging stunts.

"I haven't gotten any bad reactions from anyone. Everyone thinks it's really cool," said Richie Meeboer. Richie, along with Nathanial Collinsworth were not only new members of the varsity cheerleading squad, they were the first male varsity cheerleaders in five years.

The addition of the two guys brought an acrobatic element to cheerleading. Richie and Nathanial, who joined the squad for fun, began practicing with the 15 girls a week before school started. "I think having the guys on the team is a good idea because we needed to catch up with the other high schools who all have male cheerleaders, "said Stephanie Lobb.

"Cheerleading is also for guys, " said Martha Whalen. "They help the squad a lot because they can do better stunts and their voices are louder so they can shout out cheers."

Along with its new members, new uniforms, and new equipment, the varsity squad had a new attitude. They attended cheerleading camp on July 11, where the girls placed first in the home dance and sideline competitions, and second in cheer. "Cheerleading is getting harder and harder every year. It's more competitive," said Becky Brown. Three of the squad's members, Jennifer Cohill, Becky Brown, and Chin Im made All Stars and were invited to perform in London.

In mid-August, varsity practice began again after a short vacation. Every day after school, the squad met for two hours to stretch, practice jumps, learn new cheers, and work on stunts. "Since we're becoming better, people are expecting more out of us, so we become more determined, " said Chin Im.

The freshman and junior varsity squads began on September 12 with a new coach, Mrs. Michelle Prefontane. The JV girls worked with the freshman squad, teaching them new cheers and chants and helping them learn stunts. "Cheerleading is a good sport. It is a sport and people don't think it is, but it takes a lot of education, " said Marissa Lippert.

Before each game, the varsity squad ate dinner at a member's house, had a quick practice, and started for the football field where they gave it their all to excite the crowd. "It's really hard when you're at a football game, and the cheerleaders yell: "Our team is what?" Make sure you answer them with a loud "Red Hot!" X By:Dena Jacob

Practicing before a game, Jennifer Gibbons and the Varsity cheerleaders had to continue to cheer and keep the crowd's spirits up even when the football team was down.

Putting the finishing touches on their banner, Amy Lewett and Kristen Lewis get ready for the game on Thrusday. Cheerleaders made banners in the afternoons to help encourage the football team. Photo by: Dena Jacob

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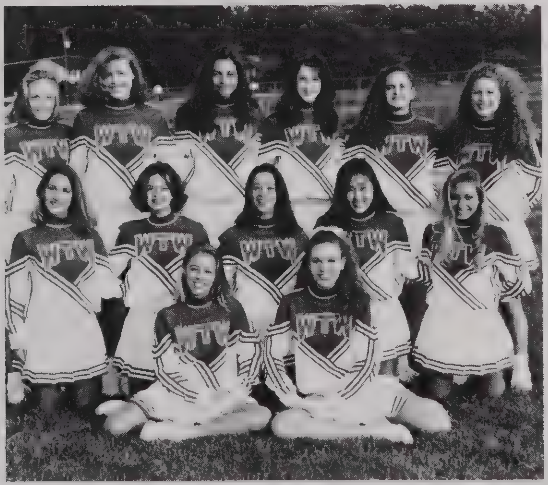
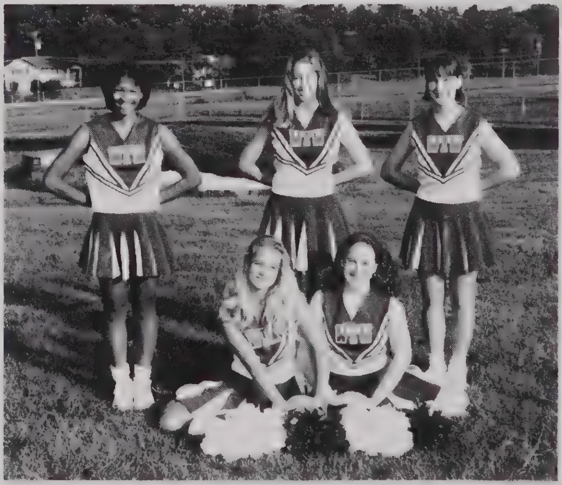
The Varsity cheerleaders excite the crowd at the first pep rally. The combination of male cheerleaders and a large squad made many difficult stunts possible.

Dancing to the fight song Stacy Weller encourages the JV football team. The cheerleaders and the band worked together to root for the team.

Stunting for the crowd, Marissa Lippert, Tracey Vorcheimer, and Valerie Thomas cheer on the JV football team. Stunting consisted of jumps and pyramids and were a big part of each cheerleading squad. Photo by: Shayna Maskell.



First row: Wendy Large, Jennifer Cohill. 2nd Row: Courtenay Rogers, Jennifer, Gibbons, Becky Brown, Chin Im, Katie Wogciechowski, Sarah Winston, Jessica Hinnant, Ckristina Kerns, Stephanie Lobb, Deborah Gonzales, Emmy Boehm.



First Row: Megan Dew, Tracey Vercheimer. Back Row: Valerie Thomas, Stacy Weller, Alexis Niedenthal.

Preparing for their race, Eileen Cardillo, Angela Payne, Matt Jackson, Katie Frazier, Steve Killiany and Abbey Greenberg stretch their leg muscles. Stretching was vital to the runners to keep them from getting cramps during their race.

Sprinting to the finish line, Mohammed Musse comes in first place in his race. Mohammed trained through strenuous workouts to compete in the National Cross-country race in San Diego. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz

WTW Scores

Girls	
AD Meet	1st
Her./Chan.	33/55/40
TJ/Cent.	32/47/41
W&M	9th
Cent./S.L.	33/40/47
Bull Run	7th
Oakton	44/19
Boys	
AD Meet	16th
Her./Chan.	76/21/39
TJ/Cent.	33/25/77
W&M	8th
Cent./S.L.	50/74/15
Bull Run	20th

Front Row: Chris Roades, Cezanne Cocolin, David Ryan, Shawn Flanagan, Angela Payne, Margaret Powers. Second row: Wendy Oleson, Doug Kaltenbaugh, Megan McNiff, Chris Kitajew, David Androff, Ross Goldberg, Emily Dohse, Abbey Greenberg. Back row: Becca Collins, Annmarie Balgley, Christine Torrelle, Eric Neverman, Ross Durrer, Beth Reinhard, Mohammed Musse, Eileen Cardillo.

Running a race at Woodson, Christine Torrelle tries to keep a distance between her and her opponents. The runners strived to beat as many people that they could. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz.

High Expectations

The Cross Country Team strived to compete on State and National Levels

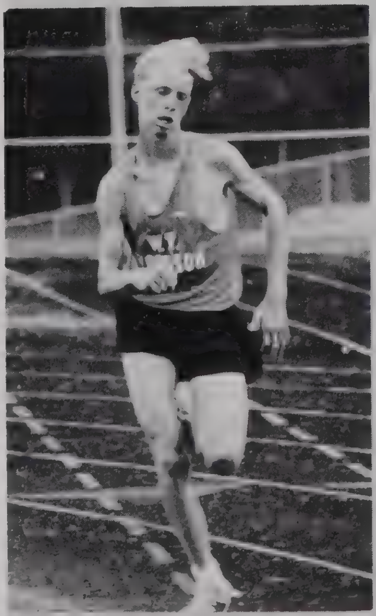
Stomachs tied in knots, hearts beating rapidily, runners squatted at their marked starting line, waiting for the moment of the piercing ring of the gun.

Once again, the cross country team spelled out winners with the dust they kicked up behind them. The team met daily after school from 3 to 5 p.m., running between three to six miles everyday. They also participated in meets with other schools about once a week. Margaret Powers said, "It takes dedication and work, along with a passion for the sport to be successful." The girls' cross country team ranked number three in the Southeastern region. Eileen Cardillo said, "Cross country is a very mental sport, that brings people together." The boys cross country team had mostly new runners and therefore had to rebuild the team. Mohamed Musse, who set his goals on the national championships in San Diego, said, "The greatest feeling in cross country is crossing the finish line with a team effort." X

By:Jeff Mohney

Running through a gate, Chris Kitajew prepares to come around a turn ahead. The runners ran the race course before they competed so they were familiar with the course. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz

Trying to get an advantage over Jefferson, Eric Neverman, David Ryan, Matt Jackson, and Chris Kitajew run up a gravel path. Trying to pass another person was important so your team could get the best places possible. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz



In the last 200 meters of his race, Steve Killiany pushes himself to the finish. At the end of their race runners used all of their energy to get the best times possible. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz

Sticking Around

The field hockey team used new techniques to improve in the district

"TWEET" the whistle blows and several girls run out onto the field and take their positions. Concentrating on the opponents moves the team races against the clock to score. A quick dash to the right, a swift pass to a team member, and a darting glance at the opposition. The stick, as if in slow motion, sweeps away from the ground and then, with a sudden flash, strikes the ball. The opposing team looks stupefied as the ball is whipped into the net. A final goal is scored and the game is won.

"Field hockey was special to me because the team was all very close. We had a lot of potential, we just needed to get it all together," said Elizabeth Rheinstrom.

Field hockey practices were held from 5-7p.m. everyday after school with optional practices on Saturday mornings from 9-11a.m. The girls practiced simple drills and running exercises to keep in shape for the games. The tryouts were held in August and girls who made it through the drills got to play on the stadium field for the first time. Games were held at 7:30 p.m. on certain nights of the week.

"Everyone on the team was really supportive of each other. We got to play on the stadium field, for the first time ever, which was really cool," said Cathy Emery.

The varsity coach was Erin Walsh and Maria D'Errico made sure the JV girls were on target. X By: Tina Chow and Leslie MacDonald

Susan Rosenkranz swoops in to snatch the ball from a Lake Braddock player. Scrimmages aided players in preparing for upcoming games. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz.

Brooke Barnett dashes under raised hockey sticks as the names to announce players in key positions are called.

An opponent attempts to take the ball from Susie Brady. For the first time, games were allowed on the football field.

Ginny King waits to take the place of #14. Rolling substitution was a new method used by hockey coaches this season. Photo by: Tina Chow.

Kara Larson listens to Coach Walsh's pep talk before a big game. Coaches offered pointers before and after games.

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Front Row: Lindsay Liggitt, Cheryl Andrukonis, Cory Aserkoff, Laura Personick, Roxanne Moore, Mercedes Crow, Kate Amanna. Second Row: Susan Rosenkrantz, Anna Kang, Amy Leachtenaur, Jackie Tate, Adrienne Dicerbo, Anna Pare, Megan Hamlin, Michelle Crockford. Third Row: Sarah Williams, Rachel Hannah Robson, Sharilynn Blinn, Susan Titlow, Robin Flood, Cheryl Nystrom

WTW Scores

Varsity	
Chantilly	1-2
S. Lakes	1-2
Jefferson	0-1
Centreville	0-0
Herndon	0-1
Oakton	1-0
Chantilly	1-0
S. Lakes	0-1
Centreville	0-1
JV	
Chantilly	0-0
S. Lakes	1-0
Jefferson	0-0
Herndon	1-1
Oakton	0-1
Chantilly	0-1
Jefferson	0-1
S. Lakes	0-1
Centreville	0-1
Herndon	1-1
Oakton	0-1

Finding his target, Chris Gragg prepares to shoot. Accuracey was important for good scores.

Adjusting his stance, David Alexander prepares to hit the ball. Golfers had to concentrate both on their stance and on the weather conditions.

WTW Scores

Golf Scores

Centreville	loss
Hayfield	win
Jefferson	win
Herndon	tie
S. Lakes	win
Chantilly	win
Oakton	loss

Front Row: Sarah Hobday, Chris Hill, Andrew Mollison. Back Row: Chris Gragg, Steven Lloyd, Cathy Swan, Rachel White, Marshall Pattie.

Exact Aim

Golf and Rifle team members shot at targets with precision and concentration

You step up and you're ready. Everyone's watching, but you can do this- just keep your eye on the ball. Slam! You've hit the ball! It's going, going... it's gone! No, folks, it's not baseball. Instead of staring out at a stadium full of people, you're looking out on to the fairway, towards the green, heart pounding as your ball flies through the air. Your team cheers and congratulates you as your ball lands on the green. A great shot- you knew you could do it.

"When I step up to the first tee, I'm thinking about not duffing the ball, because everyone's watching, " said Ryan Niethamer. The team contained four sophomores, two juniors, and four freshman. With no Seniors, the Golf team was small, but that didn't discourage them. "Patience and hard work lead to victory," said Yung Joo, the captain of the golf team. Yung Joo and Steve Marino were the two leading players. Throughout the season they competed in amateur tournaments with other students from all over the country.

"We have a young team that is looking forward to the future and has had a successful season," said Mr. Mike Trone, who returned as the coach. He helped the players practice and concentrate on the mechanics of their swing and other strategies for taking their shots during competitions. Each day of working hard and practicing brought the team closer to their final goals.

The rifle rests on your shoulder; you prepare for your final shot. You're silent in concentration as you carefully aim the scope and focus on the target. Crack, bulls-eye!

After winning regional the last season, the rifle team started their season in November, and began practicing. The team practiced twice a week, on Mondays six to eight pm, and on Saturday mornings at North Libby Range in Fort Belvior. Marshall Pattie said, "I think that we have a very good team. Chris Gragg is going to be the strongest part of the team this year. We also have a couple of freshman that are going to help stregthen the team."

After evey match the team went out to dinner to celebrate whether they won or not. They shot in three positions, standing, kneeling, and prone, which is lying down. They aimed at a ten-target target. Ten students participated on the rifle team. Captain Chris Gragg said, "Rifle team is 90% mental, and 10% experience and learning positions." By:Jenny Platt and Kate Ammana

Posing for the camera, members of the golf team take time out to relax. The golf team was smaller than in past years.

Burning Serves

Girls Tennis was hot enough to finish third in the District

Point, game, set, match, love, ace, fault, backhand, forehand, serve, lob, and volley; all terms you would have heard on the tennis courts this fall as the girls tennis team competed in a brand new district, looking for another birth in the regional tournament.

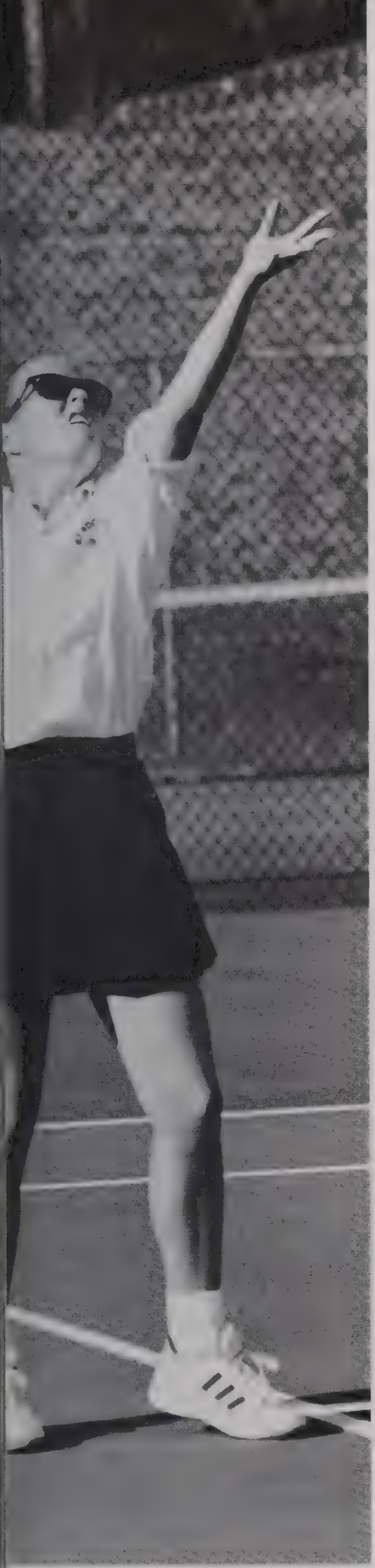
Danielle Dodds said, "We did not want to think ahead about this year, because of the new districts, but our goals for this year to make it to the regional tournament, as we've done in the past seasons." With this goal in mind the girls tennis team practiced everyday from 3:00-5:00 PM. They had matches three times a week and practiced on the other two. "Playing for four hours, then going home and doing homework is really tough," said Sara Wisemiller.

The singles lineup featured three seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore. At #1 Danielle Dodds, #2 Ashley Roeting, #3 Sandra Stoenescu, #4 Katie Klima, #5 Meredith Leporati, #6 Sara Wisemiller. Doubles pairings were, Dodds/Roeting #1, Klima/Leporati #2, and Wisemiller/Stoenescu #3. "The two most improved players on our team were Meredith and Ashley; they have improved their stroke." said Coach Barbara Rogers.

Danielle Dodds, after being a four year starter, was named captain of the team. Co-captains were Sara Wisemiller and Sandra Stoenescu. "Its been really tough for me because tennis is an individual game, even though you play on a team. When I was a freshman I was learning from the seniors. Now that I am a senior I have to help the younger players," said Danielle Dodds. X By: Linn Baranowitz

After a victory against Herndon, Danielle Dodds and Sara Wisemiller approach the net to shake hands with their opponents. Good sportsmanship was often exibited before, during, and after tennis matches. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz.

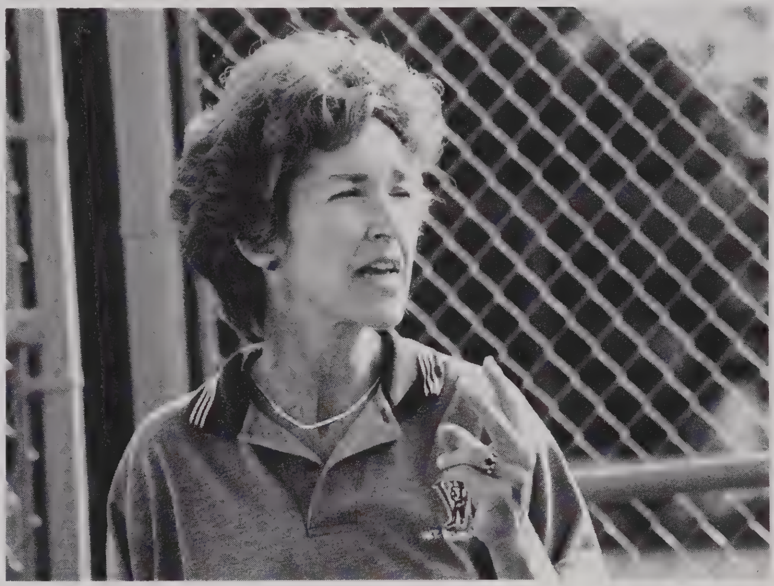
Studying while watching the match Katie Klima, Patty Aenchbacher, and Nicki Piscitelli finish up their work while waiting to play their match. Tennis players had to squeeze in their homework between matches. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz.



Throwing up the ball, Meredith Leporati prepares to serve to her opponent. Serves were a key for every match. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz.

The ball leaves the racket on a serve by Ashley Roeting as she serves it to the other team. Good serves and strong volleys contributed to victories. Photo by: Linn Baranowitz.

Giving advice, Coach Barbara Rogers helps out a player with her game. Good coaching helped the team to win.

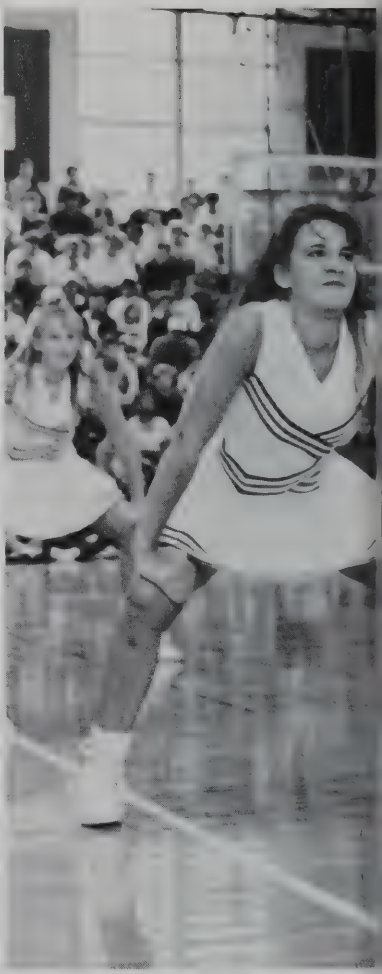


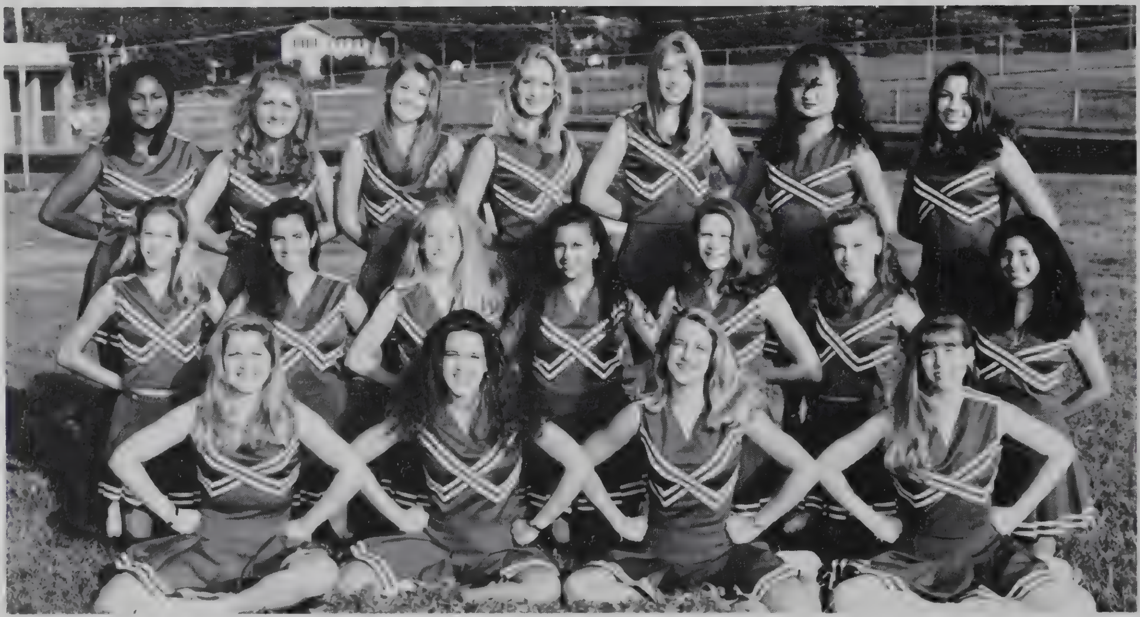
Front Row: Joanna Samuels, Cameron Wehman, Margaret Bruntrager, Alina McCandless. Second Row: Coach Barbara Rogers, Sara Wisemiller, Julie Boncarosky, Meredith Leporati, Danielle Dodds. Back Row: Sandra Stoenescu, Patty Aenchbacher, Ashley Roeting, Nicki Piscitelli.

WTW Scores

Chantilly	8-1
Centreville	8-1
Oakton	3-6
Herndon	7-2
S. Lakes	5-4
Chantilly	5-4
Jefferson	1-8
Centreville	7-2
Oakton	2-7
Herndon	4-5
S. Lakes	2-7

Performing their dance routine, Monica Hunter, Lisa Bowles, Mary Powderly, Emily Newman, Krista Albright, and Erica Eustice are all in step with each other. The Precisionettes choreographed their own dances and performed them uniformly. Photo by: Rafael Lemaitre.





Front Row: Emily Newman, Lisa Bowles, Maggie Karickhoff, Erica Eustice. 2nd Row: Carrie Marvin, Elisa Nierow, Amy O'Bryne, Marcela Sheehy, Monica Hunter, Laurie Rutledge, Shana Inofuentes. Back Row: Devon Williams, Marci Lamoreaux, Mary Powderly, Sparrow Heatley, Krista Albright, Erica Ko, Donna Wojciechowski.

Moving to the music, the Precisionettes dance to their routine. The Precisionettes had many routines, that they performed alternately. Photo by: Jon Maer.

Facing the crowd, Lisa Bowles and Marci Lamoreaux smile mid-performance. The Precisionettes performed at pep rallies to get the audience psyched for football and basketball games. Photo by: Rafael Lemaitre.

Dancing Rhythms

The dance team stayed in step to the routines

"Twheeeeeeeeeeet!" blasted the captain's whistle at the Precisionette's practice, calling the 19 dance team members to hurry back into the line. From the summer before school started, until the end of the basketball season, the school dance team practiced two hours every day, Mondays through Thursdays.

Captain Maggie Karickhoff, aided by Co-captain Lisa Bowles, and Lieutenants Erica Eustice and Emily Newman, led the Precisionettes, with the help of sponsor Debbie Gallo. The team performed at halftime at Friday home games for both the football and basketball seasons. "The most fun is when we have a great performance, we all feel like we're dancing as a team, when we place high, and when we feel we did good." said Lisa Bowles.

Over the summer, the girls choreographed a routine, which they performed at the UDA (Universal Dance Association) camp at James Madison University. At UDA, they received the second place award for the routine, qualifying them for the February National Dance Competition in Flordia.

The Precisionettes also brought home an Overall Drilldown Trophy and a Superior Trophy for their performance of the routines learned at the UDA camp. Marci Lamoreaux received the Individual Drilldown Trophy, an award which was determined through a process of elimination. "Every single girl at camp was in it. We all stood up and did the routine and the leader of the camp kept eliminating and kept eliminating until I was the only one left," said Marci Lamoreaux.

The team's goal for the year was to do their best at Nationals, where they competed with the top dance teams in the country. For the first year ever, the Precisionettes also had a professional choreographer to help prepare them for the competition. As Nationals came closer, the team extended their practices to include Saturdays, too. "We have a lot of potential, and we need to use that potential. We need to do even better at Nationals than we did last year." said Marcela Sheehy. X By:Farrah Lakhani

Above the Rim

As the district changed, the boys Varsity team rose to meet new challenges.

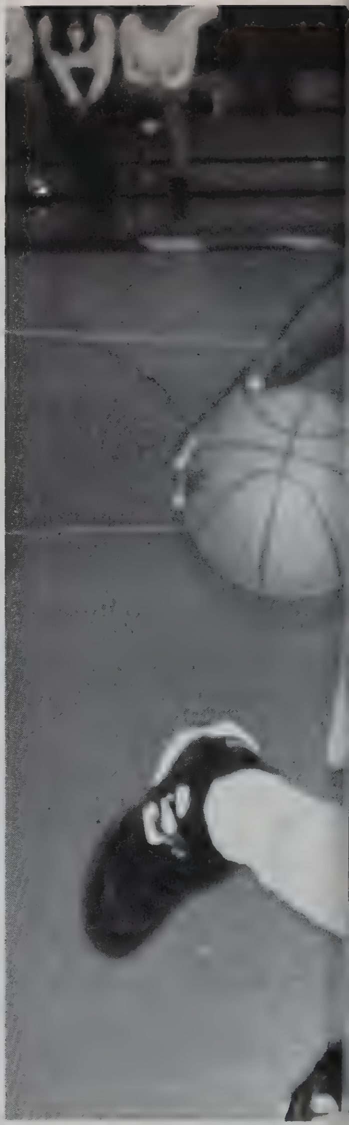
The score is tied with four seconds left on the clock. You can feel the tension in the air as he takes control of the ball once again. The point guard snaps a pass to a teammate up the court. Swish! The crowd goes wild.

Red Jenkins coached the boys' Varsity basketball team, and they practiced either from 3 to 5pm or 5 to 7:30pm, depending on their game schedule. The team worked on strengthening their defensive and offensive plays. "We work a lot on defense and getting the ball to the Big Daddy, (Mike Privett)" said Paul Garver.

For the first time, the team competed in the Concorde district, pairing them with different schools. "We're looking forward to playing against different players and to set ourselves apart from other teams," said Matt Sheehy.

"In the new districts I think Herndon and South Lakes will be our toughest opponents but all teams will be tough," said Mike Privett. "Our team had two main goals, one is to win the first Concorde district title, and to compete for the regional championship," said Sheehy.

Coach Jenkins said, "An improvement over last year's team was the attitude, players enjoyed coming to practice and they worked hard. X by Kara Kendall and Linn Baranowitz

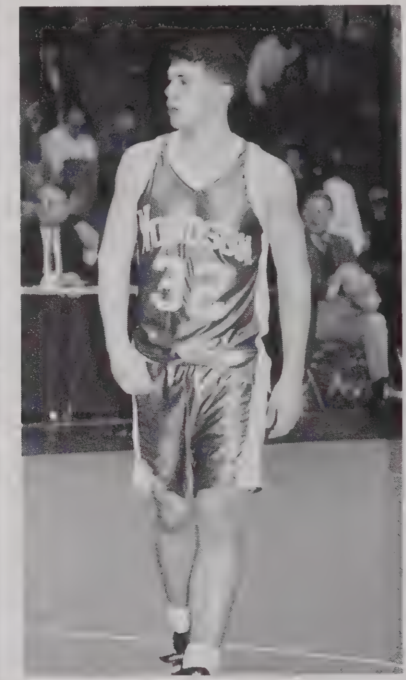


Planning the next play, Coach Red Jenkins talks with Darrell Rogers. Coaches and players worked together to develop strategy.

Trying to get around a Robinson player, Brandon Stacey, looks for a teammate to pass the ball to. Players practiced passing and dribbling during practices.

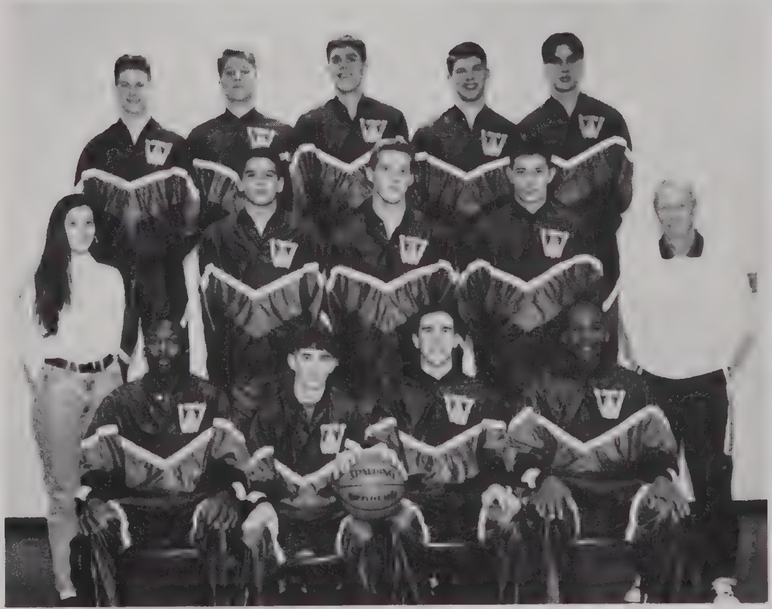
Dribbling down the court, Darrell Rogers looks toward the hoop. Games were held on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Walking off the court, Mike Privet watches the cheerleaders. During halftime, the coaches talked with players while the cheerleaders or dance team of the home team performed.



WTW Scores

WEST.SPRING	62-63
T.C. WILLIAMS	49-48
LAKE BRAD.	87-79
ROBINSON	52-64
S.LAKES	52-50
OAKTON	70-56
JEFFERSON	64-40
FAIRFAX	66-46
CHANTILLY	76-68
CENTREVILLE	55-66
HERNDON	50-59
S.LAKES	63-69
OAKTON	66-44
JEFFERSON	57-53
ANNANDALE	64-70
CHANTILLY	68-58
CENTREVILLE	51-64
HERNDON	55-73

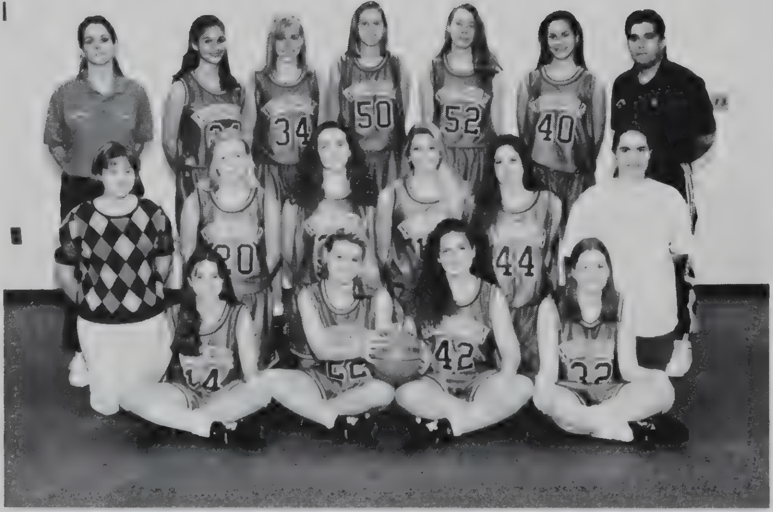


Front row: Darrell Rogers, Bobby Forst, Matt Sheehy, Damion Jefferson. Second row: Melissa Love, John Finneman, Mike Hazelrig, Paul Garver, Coach Red Jenkins. Back row: Jeff Kalopek, David Lewandowski, Andy Newman, Mike Privett, Brandon Stacey.

Keeping the ball from her opponent, Jaclyn Raveia keeps a firm grip. Physical force was sometimes needed to keep possession of the ball.

Getting ready to rebound a foul shot, Kim Smith gets ready to jump. The girls Basketball team maintained their agility on the court, during practices, and during games.

Boxing out Dana Gugino and Jaclyn Raveia keep their opponents away from the ball. Boxing out led to rebounds, which played a major role in teammwork.



Front row: Terry Joyce, Courtney Hubbard, Jen Nadler, Megan Hamlin. Second row: Charlotte Curtis, Jill Fath, Meghan McNiff, Kim Smith, Carolina Soto, Laura Van Antwerp. Back row: Coach Ann Gasser, Jaclyn Raveia, Beth Rheinhard, Katie Klima, Lindsay Gartman, Dana Gugino, Coach Don Gasser

WTW Scores

WESTSPRING.	38-67
T.C.WILLIAMS	26-57
LAKE BRAD.	37-69
ROBINSON	33-58
ANNANDALE	49-61
WAKEFIELD	31-62
PAUL VI	43-38
HERNDON	33-42
S.LAKES	35-51
OAKTON	49-60
JEFFERSON	43-40
FAIRFAX	39-36
CHANTILLY	34-39
CENTREVILLE	49-52
HERNDON	34-33
S.LAKES	56-55
OAKTON	48-65
JEFFERSON	61-57
ANNANDALE	48-61
CHANTILLY	38-41
CENTREVILLE	41-42
HERNDON	48-30

Fresh Start

After contending for the state title last season, the girls strived for another successful season.

Twelve seconds remain on the shot clock. The scoreboard reads 48 to 46. Taking the ball from the referees hands, she drives down mid court, passes the ball to her teammate, and she scores the winning three pointer!

The Varsity Girls season began in November and ran until late February. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or 5:00 to 7:00, the Varsity team practiced. Normally, the girls ran sprints, performed endurance skills, and scrimmaged with each other by running through offense and defense plays.

Game days were Tuesdays and Fridays. The team prepared for games by anticipating what the other team was going to do and by going over how they should play against a specific defense their opponent may have had.

"Our coaches, Mr. and Mrs.Gasser, worked well with each other and and are good motivators," said Jaclyn Raveia.

With only five returning players, the team was a very young one. Senior captain was Jen Nadler and co-captain was Sophomore Kim Smith. "We had a young team this year, but we worked hard in practice and took advantage of our speed and aggressiveness," said Jen Nadler.

"Basketball was fun and we all got along real well. We had good teamwork and team spirit," said Katie Klima. X by Dallas Cass

Getting ready to receive a pass, Jen Nadler holds her stance. Concentration was a crucial part of performing well. Photo by Linn Baranowitz

Making a fast break, Terry Joyce dribbles past her opponents during the Robinson game. Speed improved the teams chances of winning.

United We Stand

The boy's teams considered unity one of their greatest strenghts.

"Vzzzzzzz..." buzzes the razor as the JV boys basketball players wait in line for their turn to be bared of their hair. The team members sat down before practice one day in the boys' locker room and took turns having their heads shaved. Ben West said, "We decided to do it before the season to bring everyone together as a team."

The JV and Freshman boys basketball teams achieved team unity to improve their basketball skills. Nick Carter said, "We have team competitions and they teach us teamwork, competitiveness, and team decisions."

Practices also helped the team work together. Both the JV and Freshman teams held six two-hour practices each week. The JV team practiced from 3:00 to 5:00 pm Mondays to Fridays. The Freshman team practiced from 4:00 to 6:00 pm Mondays to Fridays. Both teams held a two-hour practice session on Saturday mornings. "The practices help us learn the plays and be in shape for the games," said David Bottoms. During practices, the players and their coaches went over plays, participated in drills, and ran sprints.

The JV team was coached by Coach Marshall Jefferson, and the Freshman team was coached by Coach Jeff Billington. Erik Turberville said, "Coach Billington teaches us the basics of the game. He provides a learning experience, so when we reach the varsity level, we can win and play hard."

Practices, drills, and coaching helped the teams get in shape and be competitive while playing games. Max Trone said, "I enjoy the challenge of playing basketball and it pays off when you win." X by Farrah Lakhani

Dribbling around members of the opposite team, Matt Conklin dribbles to his end of the court. Players often had to go around members of the opposite team.

WOODSON
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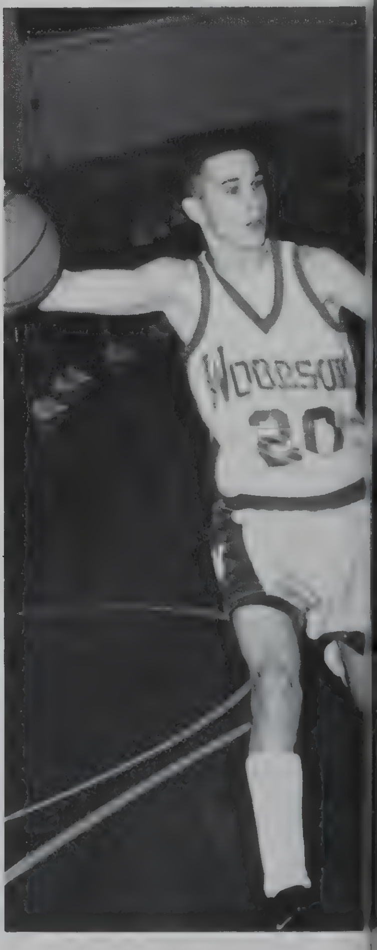
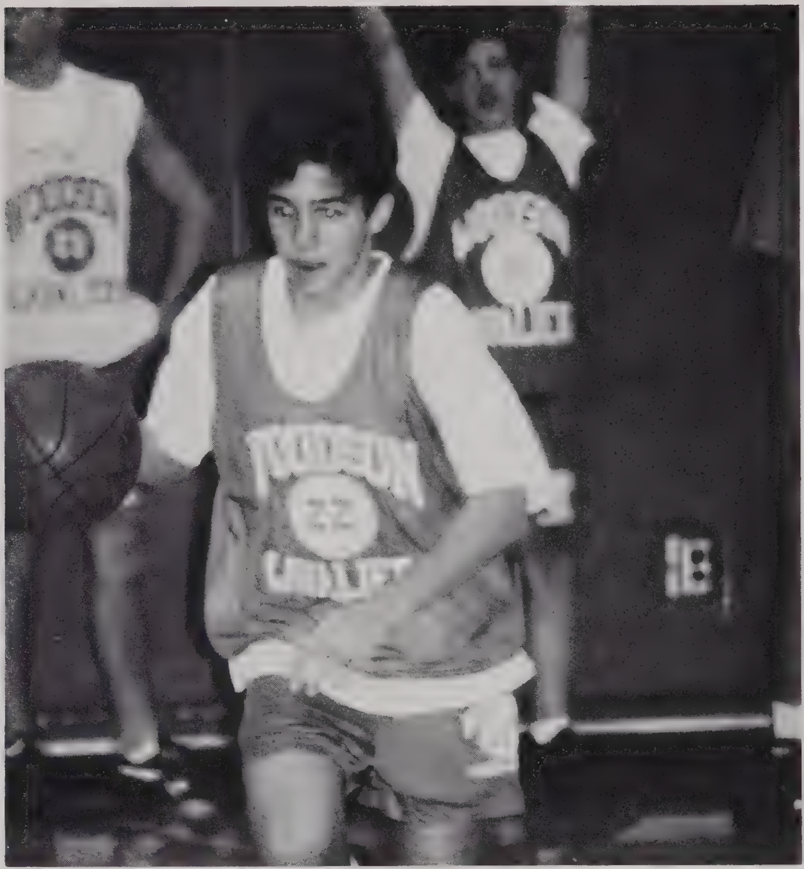
Going for the tip off, John Morrell leaps in the air. Physical endurance was neccessary throughout the game.



Dribbling down the court, Keith Forst advances the ball for a better scoring position.

Marshall Jefferson gives the JV team a quick pep talk before returning to the game. Pep talks were a quick and powerful way to give the team a mental boost.

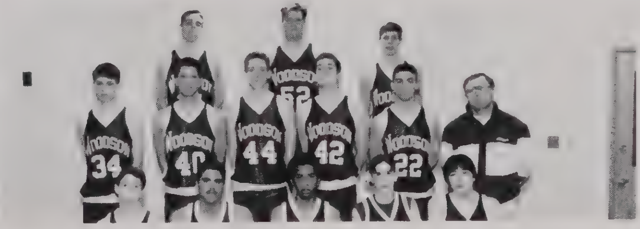
Rob Parker dribbles down the court. practicing helped the team when it was game time.



WTW Scores

T.C.WILLIAMS	45-80
LAKE BRAD.	63-65
ROBINSON	48-58
S.LAKES	64-63
OAKTON	83-54
JEFFERSON	81-42
CHANTILLY	65-83
CENTREVILLE	90-77
HERNDON	60-71
S.LAKES	45-66
OAKTON	72-55
JEFFERSON	56-57
ANNANDALE	62-56
CHANTILLY	75-87
CENTREVILLE	58-49
HERNDON	64-59

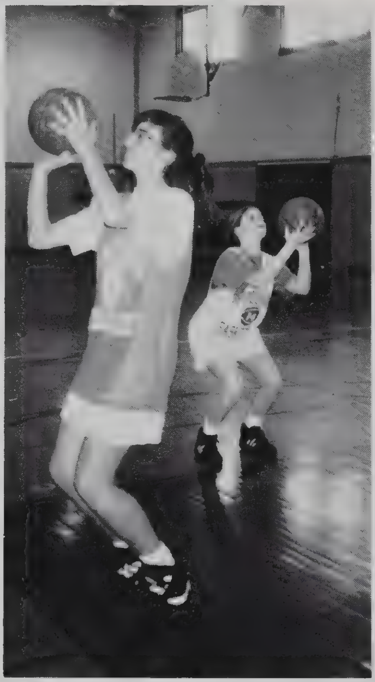
Back Row : Ben West, Eric McGrane, Matt Conlelin Middle Row: Rob Owens, R.J. Jimienez, Dan Streeet, John Morrell, Jason Martin Front Row: Brian Cleavy, Nelson Rodriguez, Homer Leonard, Keith Forst, Josh Meza, Coach Mike Trone



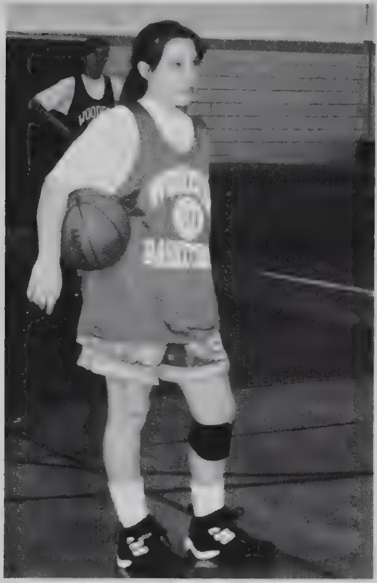
Back Row: Mark Mancuso, Rob Parker, Jelani Jordan, Albert Chov, Steve Spiridopolis, Nathan Pounade, Max Trone, Eric Turberville Middle Row: Dan Beal, Ernie Satterwhite, Kyle Richardson, Kevin Giusti, Mano Kalath, Nick Carter, Matt Gold. Front Row: Managers Mark Goldfarb, Adrienne Di Cerbo, Karen Smith, Lauren Ungaro, Jason , Coach Billington

Calling for a pass, Kayo Suzuki gets blocked by Cory Aserkoff. The players worked in smaller groups to get more time in game situations. Photo by Kate Amanna

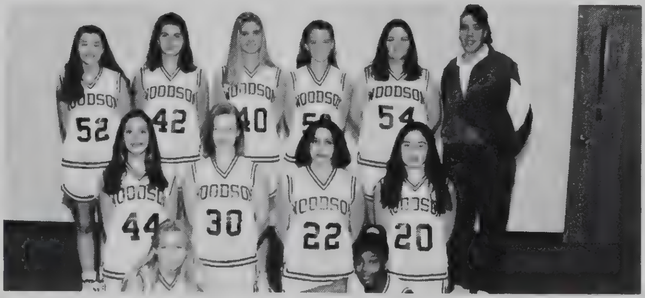
Practicing foul shots, Audra Burchfield and Sarah Rooney get ready to shoot. Players spent time during practice working on their form. Photo by Kate Amanna

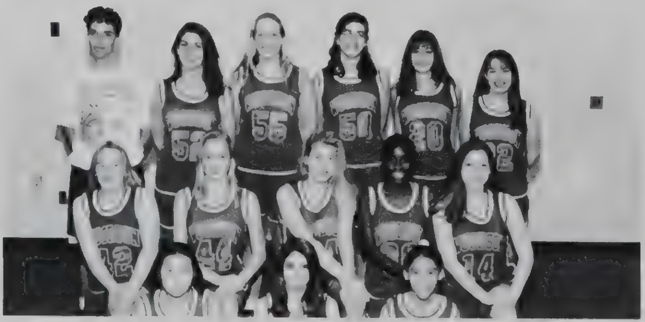


Listening to the coach, Allison Barber pauses between drills. The players practiced many different drills each day and had to pay attention to diretions. Photo by Kate Amanna



Front Row: Cheryl Andrukonis, Jasmine Second Row: Carmela Brittingham, Christine Lawless, Denise Alexson, Arzu Dillice. Third Row: Dana Vogel, Beatriz Ferreira, Hannah Robson, Sharilynn Blinn.

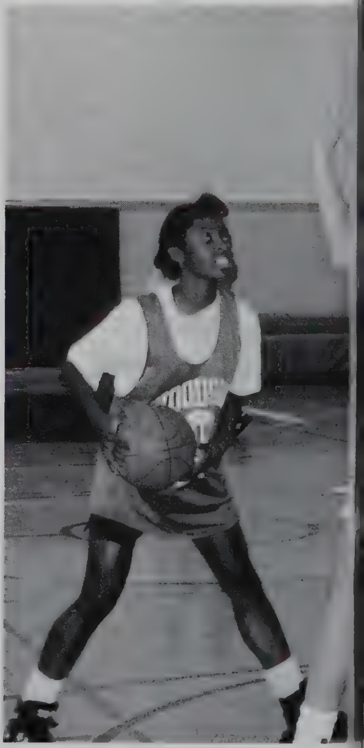




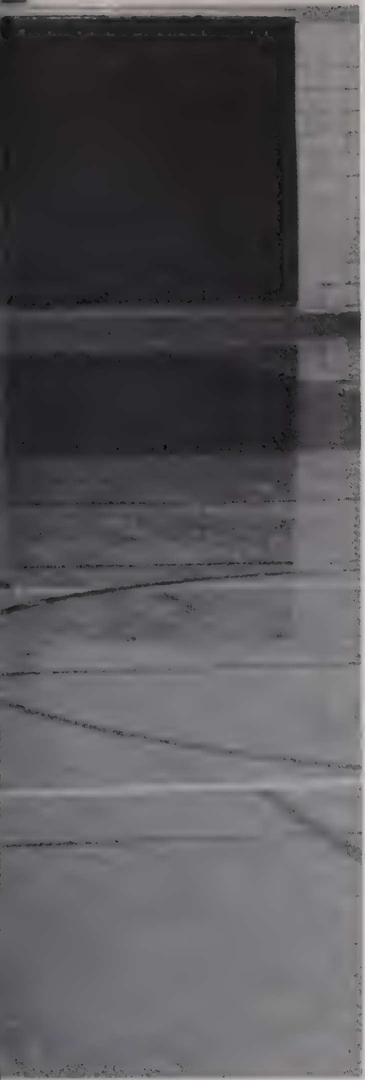
Front Row: Un Young Kim, Cory Aserkoff, Kayo Suzuki Second Row: Stacey Roberts, Katie Gerkins, Amina Bayou, Andy Rowe, Sarah Rooney Third Row: Coach Bonham, Corinne Whiting, Jen Hinkle, Audra Burchfield, Ashley Colbus, Allison Barber.

WTW Scores

T.C.WILLIAMS	27-87
LAKE BRAD.	45-52
ROBINSON	24-45
S.LAKES	37-38
OAKTON	49-52
JEFFERSON	52-42
CHANTILLY	61-55
CENTREVILLE	40-45
HERNDON	43-31
S.LAKES	47-33
OAKTON	48-46
JEFFERSON	51-52
ANNANDALE	44-42
CHANTILLY	54-45
CENTREVILLE	31-35
HERNDON	27-29



Blocking the way, Ashley Colbus tries to prevent Andy Rowe from making a shot. Smaller scrimages allowed the players to practice defense as well as offense. Photo by: Kate Amanna



Hands Up

Working as a team on offense and defence, the JV and Freshmen teams kept their eyes open and their hands up.

"C'mon, c'mon, let's score! Cavs, two more!" The crowd and the cheerleaders supported the JV and freshmen girls' basketball team throughout the season with their cheers.

From the start of the season, beginning with tryouts, Coach Darah Bonham worked his JV team with drills, sprints, and scrimmages. Some of the players were already in shape from other sports. "I was in shape before tryouts, so the conditioning wasn't that difficult. I made sure that I was in shape because I knew it would help," said Kayo Suzuki, one of the eight freshmen who made the JV team. With eight freshmen and five sophomores, the JV team worked with a lot of new and less experienced players. The two captains of the team, Andi Rowe and Allison Barber, were both freshmen. "We have a lot of young girls who are really pushing themselves and working hard to make the team better," said Coach Bonham. The JV team proved how hard they had prepared when they won their first two scrimmages at the beginning of their season against Falls Church and West Potomac.

Although the freshman team lost eight of their players to JV, they remained strong. First year coach Sheila Colbert prepared her team well for the season. They won their first game against T. C. Williams. Cheryl Andrukonis, Shourilynn Blinn, and Christy Lawless were the captains. Cheryl Andrukonis said, "Our team is improving, and we've learned the basics perfectly. All I can say is that we're gonna kick some butt!" X by Kate Amanna

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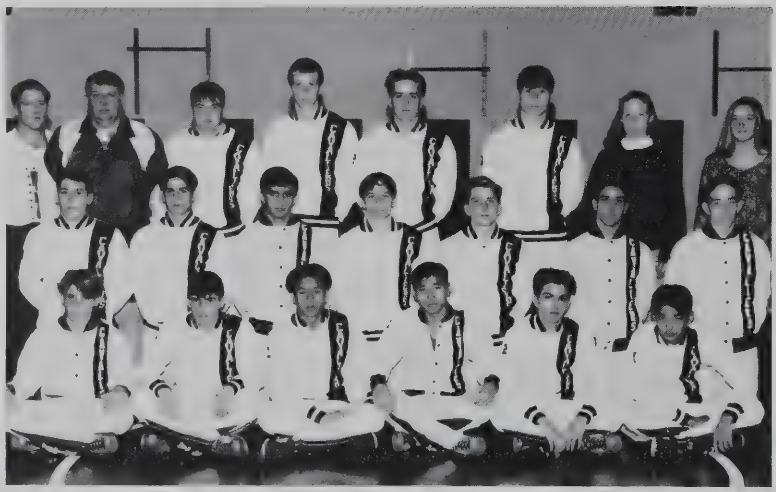
Watching a demonstration, Audra Burchfield and Jen Hinkle take a breather. The more experienced members of the team demonstrated the complex drills. Photo by: Kate Amanna

Mike Wingerd holds his opponent at a home match. Matches were held regularly on weekends and weekdays.

Coach Labazzetta, Coach Bernier, and Seth Allen support team members at a match. Coaches would offer advice from the sidelines. Photo by Sara Hoffman



Front: Brent Thomas, Anthony Themak, Paul Loh, Jung Kim, Jason Tirado, Sam Park; 2nd row: Mike Wingerd, David Klop, Paul Papasavvas, Pat Gorton, Seth Allen, David Bizzarri, Chris Shaw; Back: Coach Bernier, Coach Labazzetta, Jamie Labazzetta, Matt Allen, Bryn Jones, Jason Woodfield, Susan Stratford, Susan Rosenkranz.

WTW Scores

MANASSAS	54-15
HAYFIELD	40-32
DOUG.FREE	10-49
WEST POT.	27-36
FAIRFAX	25-37
HOLIDAY	6TH
OAKTON	15-50
CHANTILLY	49-15
JEFFERSON	39-21
CENTREVILLE	25-39
WAKEFIELD	72-0
HERNDON	25-36
SJ	3-63
S.LAKES	22-38

Sweating Bullets

After pushing themselves to the limit at practices, the Varsity Wrestling team performed at matches.

You narrow your eyes in concentration, sizing up your opponent. Sweat pours down the sides of your face as you get ready for another match to begin. You know you're ready, you've practiced hard, and you're determined. The whistle blows and the match begins.

"As the captain of the (Varsity) team I have to help the coaches guide the team along with the other Seniors. I like working hard to be in better shape than my opponents, so I can win matches," said Seth Allen.

Wrestlers practiced after school from 3 to 6 pm on weekdays and from 9 to 11:30 am on Saturdays in the wrestling room. They also went to the weight room before practice once a week. Practices included stretching, whistle drills, and mock matches with partners. Conditioning also played a major role at the wrestlers' practices.

Jung Kim said, "Lots of people think that wrestling is kind of gross because of the physical contact, but in reality, it's just like any other sport. Wrestling is a mental and a physical sport. It involves conditioning and a lot of commitment. I've been involved in a lot of sports; wrestling is definitely the hardest out of all the sports that I've participated in." X by Tina Chow and Leslie MacDonald

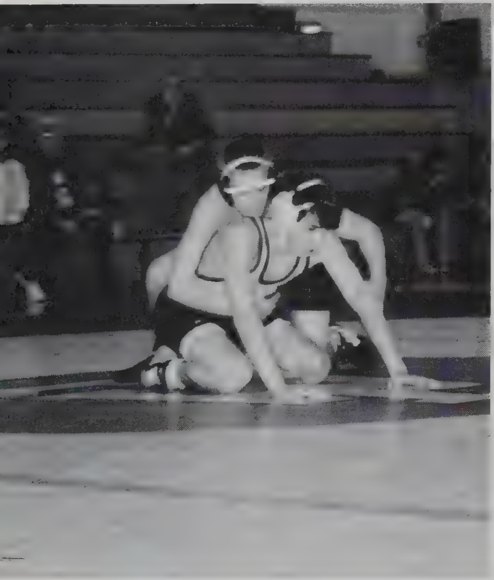
During a scrimmage, David Klop and Pat Gorton improve on their skills. Practices were held everyday after school.

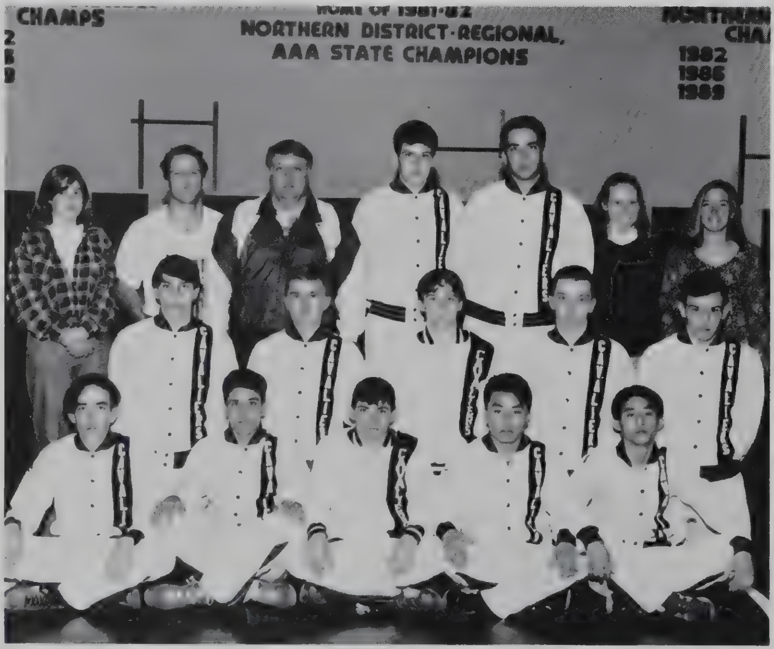
Jung Kim and Doug Anderson perform exercises during practice. This exercise was one of many.

Concentrating on his next move, Eric Krone pins his next opponent. Wrestlers needed physical strength along with dedication in order to win matches. Photo by Sara Huffman

Doing some warm up exercises, Will Harris gets his blood flowing. Warming up was essential to keep a wrestlers stamina and agility. Photo by Sara Huffman

Getting into positiion, Matt Biggers concentrates on hgis next manuever. A series of different moves perfected at practices were used during matches to defeat the opponent. Photo by Sara Huffman





Front row: Chris Shaw, David Bizzarri, Anthony Themak, Chris Kim, Eric Kim. Second row: Matt Biggers, Michael Burford, Pat Gordon, Eric Krone, Will Harris. Back row: Becky Sottile, Coach Matt Bernier, Coach Paul Labazzetta, Gordon Howard, Andrew Burchfield, Susan Stratford, Susan Rosenkranz.

WTW Scores

DOUG.FREE	0-31
WEST POT.	24-24
FAIRFAX	38-12
OAKTON	27-17
CHANTILLY	30-3
JEFFERSON	25-25
CENTRE.	21-45
S.LAKES	30-12

Winning Pins

Usiong their skills and strategy, the JV and Freshmen wrestling teams were able to come out on top.

A tall muscular figure in school colors, stands off to the side of the mat. He warms up with different stretches and twists to lengthen his muscles. He jumps up and down a bit to get his blood flowing. His opponent looks a little bigger and a little meaner so he readies himself for anything as his heart begins to beat faster. They step onto the mat, meet in the middle and shake hands. The two athletes assume the position and the whistle blows. Several minutes later, after different complicated maneuvers and hard work, he pins his opponent and is greeted with thunderous applause and cheers. Another win!

Head coach, Mr. Paul Labazzetta and Assistant coach, Mr. Matt Bernier coached the team composed of ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders. They held practices six days a week; Mondays through Fridays from 3:30 to about 5 or 6 in the evening and on Saturdays from 9 to about noon. At practices, the members spent time running drills, conditioning and actual wrestling preparing for the meets that were held on weekends with other schools. "I like how wrestling gets you into shape. It's a very demanding sport and not many people can do it," said David Bizzarri. The meets consisted of several minutes of intense wrestling until one person pins the other. The coaches sit on the sidelines in order to give commands to help out. The other members of the team sit on the sidelines, too, cheering and shouting encouragements to the wrestler on the mat. One of the big matches the JV and freshmen wrestling team participated in, along with the Varsity team, was the Holiday Tournament at the end of December. Teams from all over the county came to wrestle in the main gym. "I gained a lot of discipline from wrestling. It showed me that hard work pays off in the end," said Eric Kim. ✗ by Sara Huffman

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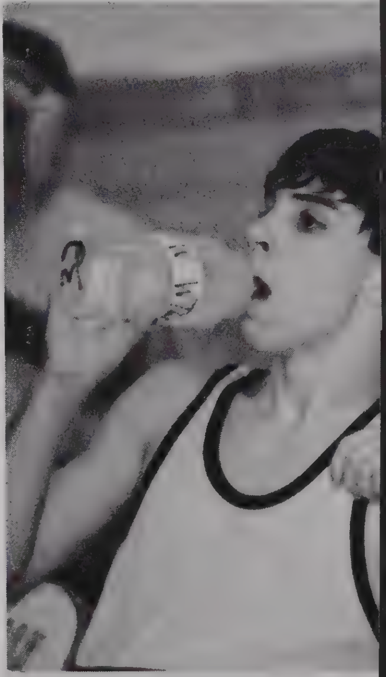
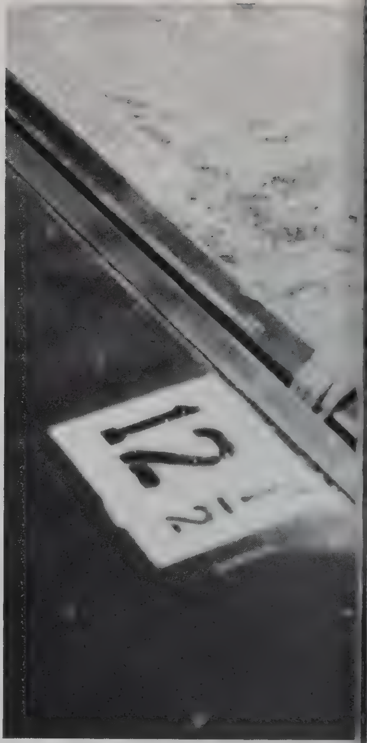


Shaking hands with his opponet, Will Harris shows his good sportsmanship. A good attitude towards winning and losing was displayed at the matches.

Setting his footing, Brian Fletcher gets ready for his next dive. Divers sprung themselves into the air and then tried to dive into the water with good form. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

Visualizing her dive, Kim Hutchinson prepares mentally. With coaches observing, the divers improved their form. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

Looking up at his coach, Adam Miller starts to get out of the water after a dive. The swim and dive coaches gave hand signals from the side of the pool letting the swimmers know how they were doing. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre



WTW Scores

GIRLS	
LAKE BRAD	143-172
CHANTILLY	147-167
S.LAKES	168-144
CENTRE.	175-136
JEFF.	138-182
HERN.	163-145
OAKTON	166-148

BOYS	
LAKE BRAD.	124-191
CHANTILLY	178-137
S.LAKES	117-192
CENTRE.	197-111
JEFF.	132-183
HERN.	172-137
OAKTON	162-153

Jumping In

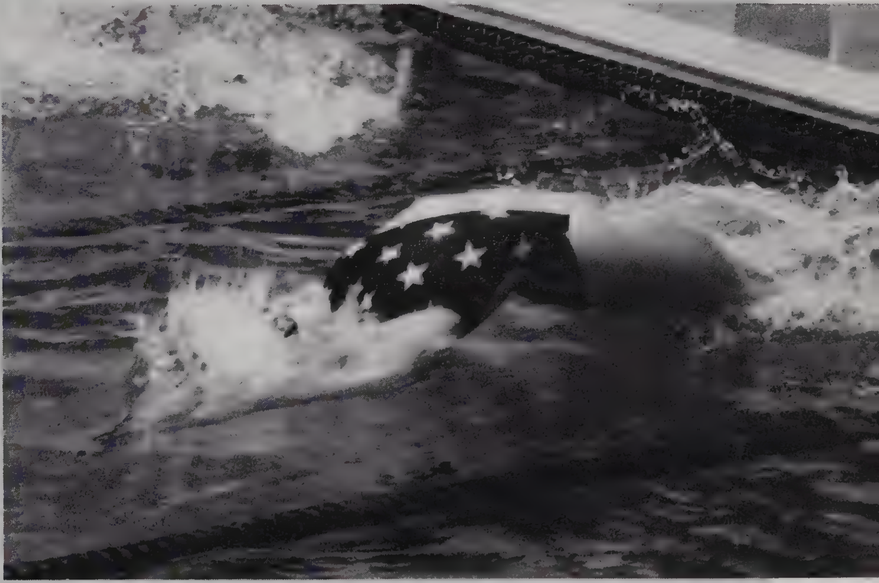
With time and dedication, the Swim and Dive team dove in head first.

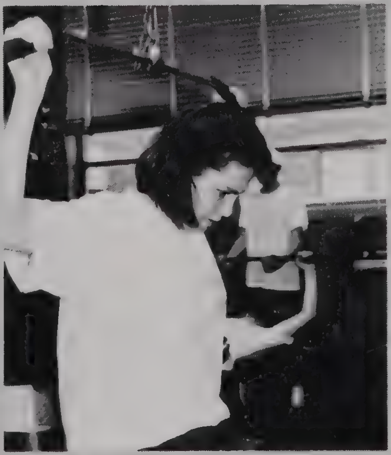
"The new longer, and more difficult practices, got me in better shape. My times are improving and I feel that it's helping with team spirit and bonding." said Andrea Weinberg.

The swim and dive team had to do new and more difficult practices. The team practiced three times a week at Wakefield Park. Practice began at 4:30 and usually ended around 5:30. In addition to the swimming and diving, the team lifted weights at school every day and ran on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

During these practices the team worked hard on gaining endurance through long-distance races. They also kept the team in shape and thus improved their times.

Swim and Dive was a very team oriented sport. Although the team members swam individually during competitions, the team required spirit and support from the other members. Said Meghan Bahler, "The swim team is like one big family. We hang out together and go out together." Practices, got me in better shape. My times are improving and I feel that it's helping with team spirit and bonding" X by Karim Abdel-Wahab





Racing through the water, Paige Scheurich gains speed. The backstroke was just one of the strokes the swim and dive team used to compete against other schools.

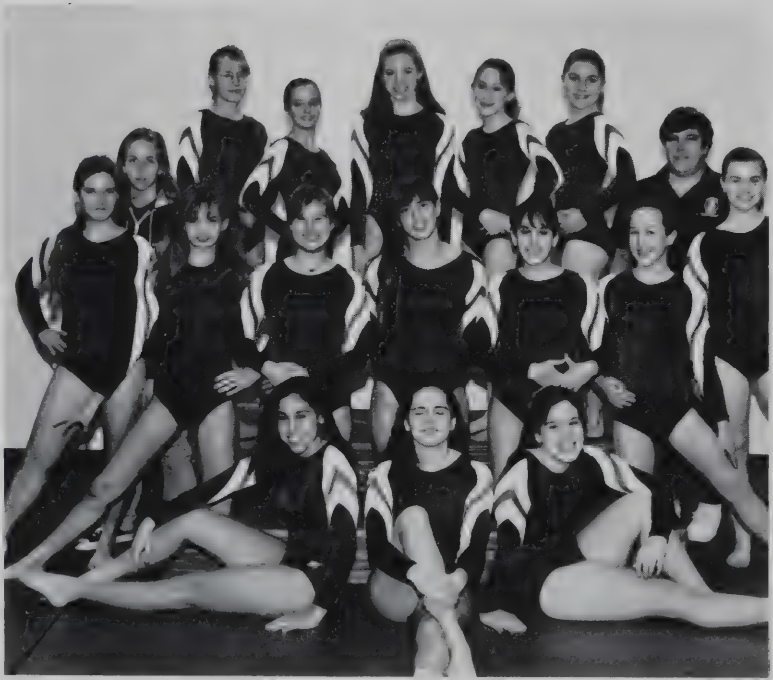
Pulling the bar behind her head, Andrea Weinberg exercises her arm muscles. The Swim and Dive team spent much of their time conditioning in the weight room as well as in the water. Photo by Karim Abdel-Wahab

Coming up for air, Catherine Shaw takes a break. The team swan many laps for practice as well as for competitions. Photo by Karim Abdel-Wahab

Running towards the vault, Christine Dagorn attempts to complete her stunt. The team members often received extra help with difficult stunts at practice from their coach. Photo by Melanie Halkias

Balancing on the beam, Breck McCallister lifts her leg to her head. The gymnastics team participated in four different events during their meets. Photo by Jon Maer

Holding herself up on the uneven bars, Deborah Gonzales prepares to dismount. An uneven bar routine consisted of eight tricks. Photo by Jon Maer



Front Row: Robin Steinberg, Deborah Gonzales, Breck McCallister. Middle Row: Christine Dagorn, Charity Newman, Samantha Parsons, Kathryn Nagy, Amy Weinstein, Beth Maer, Kelly Schurr, Coach Margaret McCallister, Chrystal Heath. Back Row: Roxanne Moore, Sandy Large, Elyse Bauer, Nikki Lundeen, Emily Ades.

WTW Scores

ANN / MTV / MAD
134/52/99.3/137.9
LAN / WPOT / CHAN
125.55/145.95/47.7/157.65
MTV / FFX / OAK
124.5/89.75/67.95/150.25
LKBR / EDSN / W-L
96.9/148.75/107.75/84.55
ROB/EDSN
146/102.6/99.8

Bending Bodies

The gymnastics team stretched themselves to their limits.

Have you ever seen a red, white, and blue human pretzel? If not, you probably haven't gone to a gymnastics meet. The gymnastics team had practices everyday after school from 6:45 to 9:15 and optional practices were held on Fridays. The team consisted of16 members, including five freshmen, nine sophomores, one junior, and one Senior. "It was intersesting being the only Senior on the team, but we really grew close and I'm happy with the way the team performed in the new district because it was a real challenge to a beginning team," said Elyse Bauer.

There were six meets for the gymnastics team, not including the district competetion, and they competed against other schools in events such as the uneven bars, the balance beam, floor exercises, and the vault. The scoring system was on a scale of one to ten, ten being perfect. The two coaches, Mrs. Margarie McAllister and Mrs. Jennifer Hoag assisted several beginning gymnasts and cheered them on. "It's good to be on the team . because we all help each other and we cheer each other on," said Beth Maer. X by Rafael Lemaitre

Preparing for the meet, the team members stretch and size up the competition. The gymnasts were scored on a range of one to ten. Photo by Jon Maer

Setting up the equipment, Roxanne Moore and Breck McCallister work together. Before practice could begin, the team had to help each other set up. Photo by Melanie Halkias

Getting ready to begin, Kelly Schurr and Robin Steinberg put chalk on their hands. The chalk gave the gymnasts a better grip and prevented slipping during their routines. Photo by Melanie Halkias

Raising Spirits

Despite the cold weather, the Cheerleaders got the crowds fired up.

"People are starting to take cheerleading more seriously and it is definitely a coed sport that has a lot of cooperation between girls and guys," said Jennifer Cohill. The Varsity squad included guys after six years of having an all-girl squad. All squads cheered for the basketball games.

The Freshmen and JV teams cheered only at home games, while the Varsity teams split itself in two halves with one half traveling to away games and the other half staying at home. Valerie Thomas said, "Cheerleading is a sport where you get to know people. The JV team is getting along really well this year."

The squads held practice Monday through Thursday for two hours a day. The teams trained through aerobics, weight lifting, and practiced stunts and cheers at practice. Kristen Lewis said, "Our coach is hard on us, but I think we'll turn out strong in the end." First year Freshmen coach Stephanie Patton involved stunts in more cheers than previous years.

The Varsity team placed third in the regionals and districts, and qualified to go to the nationals in Florida on March 30. Courtenay Rogers said, "The squad is really improving and in a couple of years will be a big contender at the nationals." X by Jeff Mohney

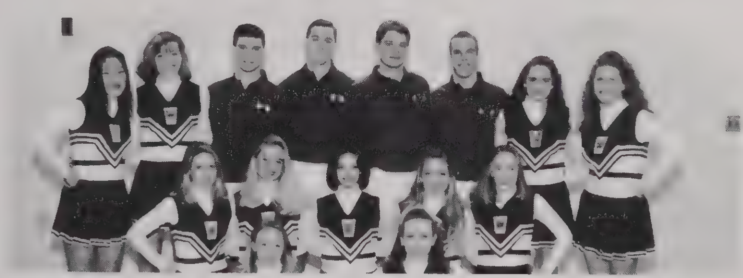
Keeping her moves precise, Jenny Hilton goes over a cheer with the other squad members. Winter Cheerleaders held practices in the cafeterias.

Stretching, Jessica West, prepares during the warm ups. Warm ups were a part of daily practice.

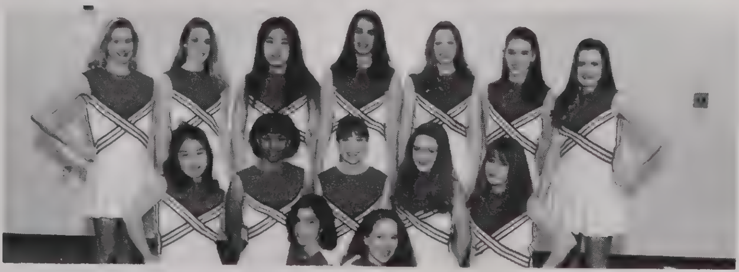
Practicing for a cheer, Tracy Hancock forms a V with her arms. The squads practiced their cheers at home and after school.

Preparing for an aerial stunt, Sarah Dillard is spotted by her partner. Coaches and cheerleaders concentrated on stunts to use with the cheers.

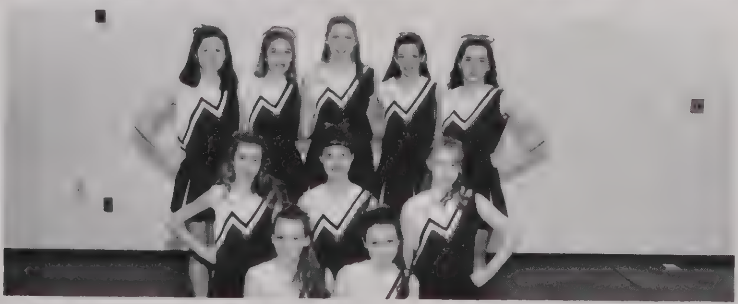
Warming up, Amy Lewett stretches her legs into a split. Flexibility and agility affected the cheerleaders performance.



Varsity: Front Row: Wendy Large, Jennifer Cohill. Middle Row: Courtenay Rogers, Meghan Dew,Jen Gibbons, Katie Wojciechowski, Sarah Winston. Back Row:Jessica Hinnant , C.J. Gallagher, Brian Urrutia, Nathaniel Collinsworth, Deborah Gonzales, Emmy Boehm.



JV: Front Row: Marissa Lippert, Tracy Vorcheimer. Middle Row: Anna Koo, Valerie Thomas, Lindsay Liggitt, Back Row: Annes Koo, Jenny Hilton, Stacey Weller, Jenny Urrutia, Jessica West.



Freshmen: Front Row: Martha Whalen, Kristen Lewis. 2nd row: Becky Hopkins, Rosemary Lemkin, Danielle Saunders. Back Row: Denise Wingerd, Rachel Tanner, Kristin Hardy, Sarah Dillard, Tracey Hancock.

Before running, Lynn Lim, Melissa Clegg, and Jenny Walker stretch their muscles. Stretching was an important part of track to avoid injury.

To get ready for practice, Angela Payne and Stina Augustsson walk to the locker room. Students changed in the locker room to put on their sweats to get ready to running.

First Row : Katie Frazier, Melissa Clegg, Catherine Gidders, Lynn Lim, Shirley Chiang, Carly Rounds, Helen Duong, Therese Wolden, Abbey Greenberg, Kate Amanna.Row 2 : Luke Russo, Jeff Goldhirsch, Ryan Meeboer, Alex Garmew, Gary White, Shah Sulaiman, Jeff Ellis, Erin Clarke, Angela Payne, Emily Ludden, Stina Augustsson.Row 3 : Coach Craig Davis, Coach Jim Martin, Emily Dohse, Joseph Tran, Ashleigh Strickland, Amy Weinstein, Craig Cappo, Mike Blinn, Justin Salop, Ross Goldberg, Elizabeth Hanpeter, Wendy Olesen, Seong Kim.Row 4 : Coach Matt Murray, John Hugel, Becca Collins, Courtney McCubbin, Nate Wolf, Chris Kitajew, Matt Hite, Ben Jullien, Tony Marcopulos, Kevin Diedrich, Ali Hussain, David Androff, Don Newton, Mike Brown. Back Row : Cara Rooney, David Ryan, Margaret Powers, Suzanne Johnson, Janelle Harden, Christine Torrelle, Ross Durrer, Mark Shayda, Matt Jackson, Annemarie Balgley, Mohamed Musse, Brad Gabel, Garret Albert.

WTW Scores

EDSN / MCLN
S.LAKES G-63.5-28-27-58.5
B-67.5-48-40-35.5
FFX / FLCH / LAN
G-50-59-1-102
B-75-52-3-48
TCW / OAK/ WSPR
G-55-69-35-53
B-42-87-45-60

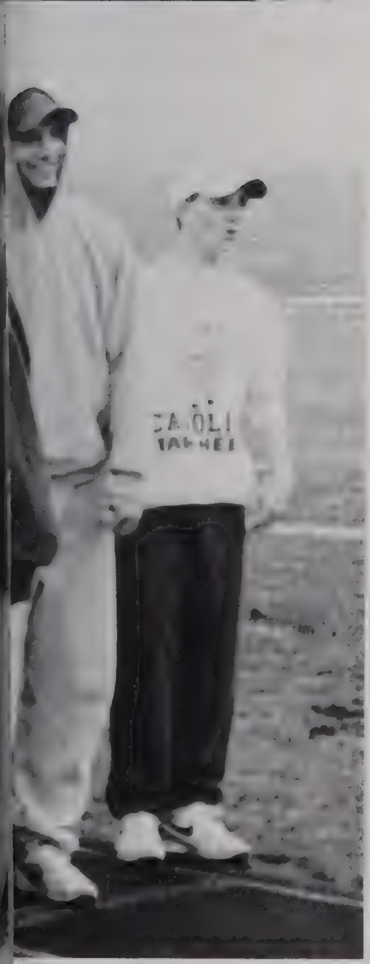
On the Move

Going far or close, the Indoor Track team strided past their oppentents faster than ever.

"It's your fault if you mess up, and your glory if you do well. You have to depend on yourself," said Carly Rounds. The members of the indoor track team competed individually, but the team also received a score as a whole. To be a runner, a person needed an inner drive along with the ability to punish themselves. Sarah Sekinger said, "Track is harder than I expected, but I know it will pay off in the future."

The indoor track team practiced Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 pm. During practice, the team ran outdoors but they held their meets at Episcopal High School or Thomas Jefferson Training Center. The team ran outdoors in the cold, rain, sleet, or snow, and when the ground turned to ice they stretched indoors in the P hall. Ross Goldberg said, "It's cold and difficult, but it's fun for people who like to play in the snow."

The track team ran relays, distance relays as long as two miles, and sprints as short as 55 meters. They also did hurdle runs, shot put, long jump, and triple jump. Students competed in up to two events per meet. The majority of the people who ran cross-country also ran indoor track to maintain their physical ability and to become distance runners. Abbey Greenberg said, "It was hard to make the transition from cross-country to track, but I like track more because the distances are shorter and there are more people." The indoor track team consisted of about sixty runners that worked every day to improve their running times and strength. X by Joanna Samuels



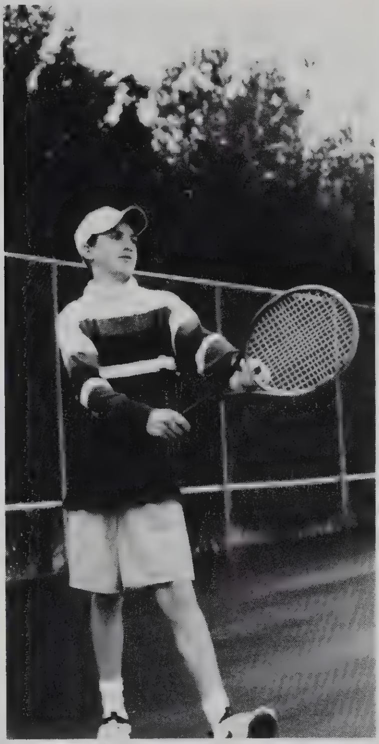
Sprinting down the track, Elizabeth Hanpeter, Kristen Harrison, and Lynn Lim push themselves to the end. Pushing yourself was a necessary part of track to achieve the best race time possible.

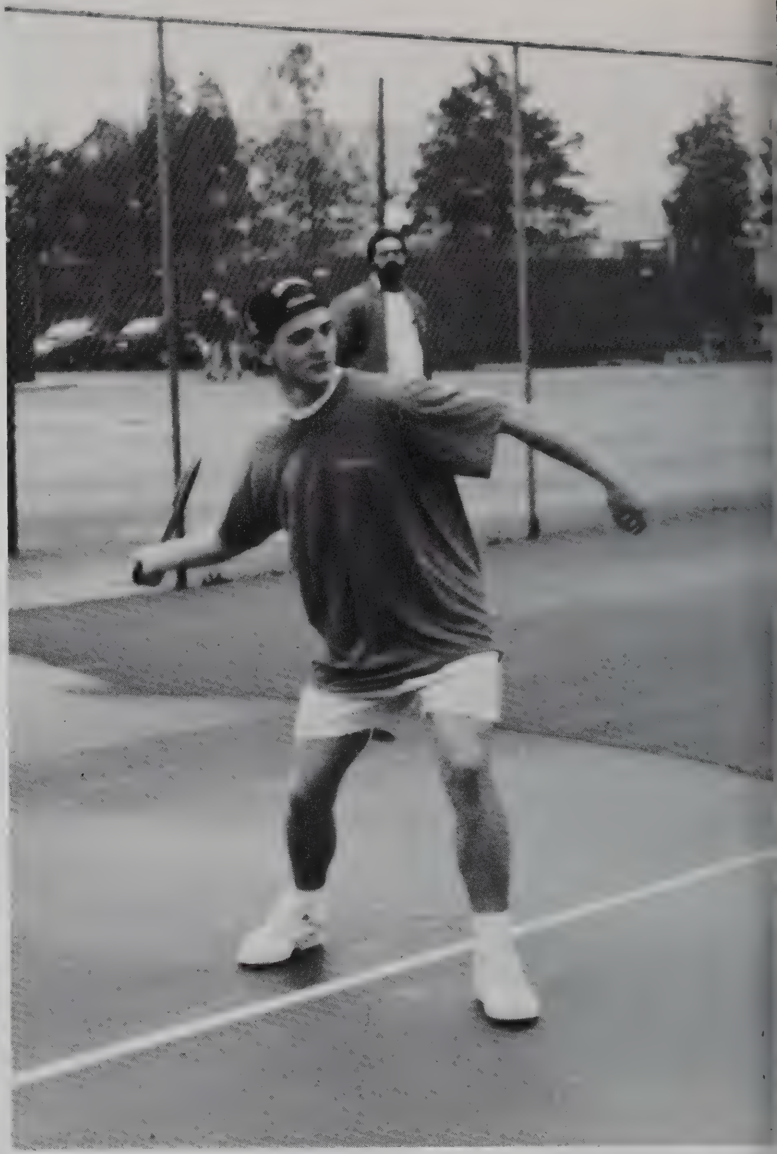
In between sprints, Ryan Meeboer, R.J. Jimenez, Ben Jullien, and Cort Wehmann wait for the signal to run. The time between sprints was to catch your breath and to relax your muscles.

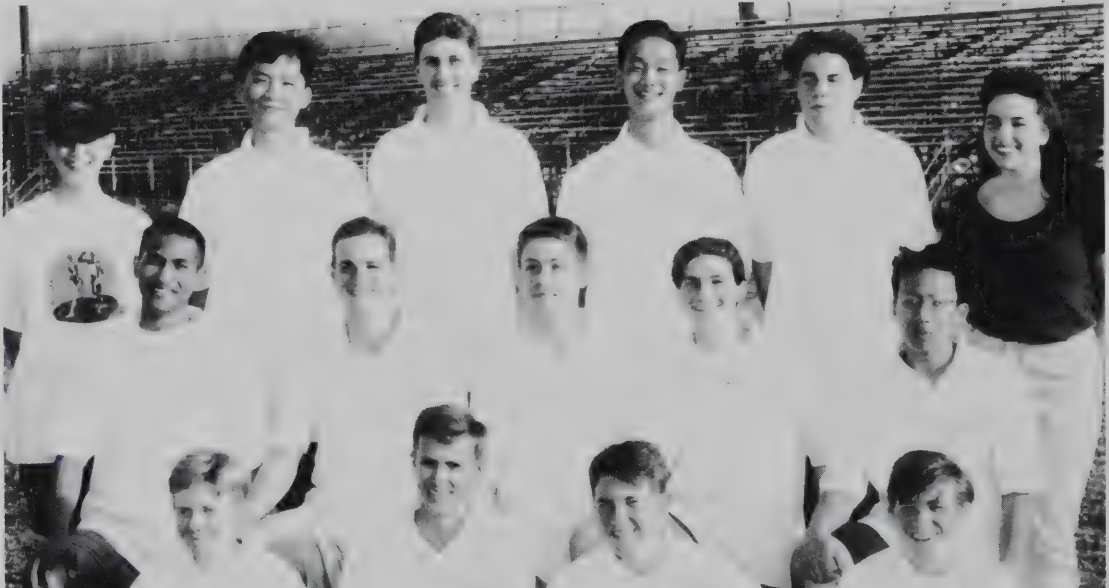
Keeping his eyes on the ball, David Alexander serves during practice. Players practriced serving and returning shots. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

Setting up his stance, Cort Wehman returns a serve. A good forehand return helped the players acheive a successfull game. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

Looking over at his opponent, David Wisemiller prepares to serve. Players had serving excercises to improve their chances of a successful serve. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre







Front Row: David Thompson, Joel Agee, Adam Miller, Craig Heggestad Middle Row: Kevin Deitrich, Cort Wehmann, Ted Vander Els, David Wisemiller, Alex Nguyen Back Row:John Hugel Tien Peng, David Alexander, Kyu Yi, Brad Hummel, Merideth Luttner

Approaching the net, Tien Peng prepares to return the ball. The tennis players svrimmaged one another to improve their game. Photo by Rafae Lemaitre

Stretching to hit the ball, Adam Miller serves to David Wisemiller during practice. Coach Bill Byrd oversaw and gave advice to players during practices on the court. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

Following Through

The boys tennis team used technique and skill to play their best

With the sun blaring in his eyes and the silence of the moment, he tossed the ball in the air, swung his racket, and hoped for the best.

When Spring arrived, the boys' tennis team came out of the woodwork to prepare for the season ahead.

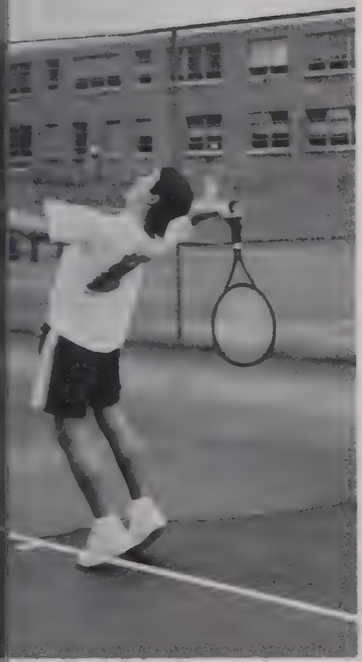
Working with a young team, Mr. Bill Bird coached the boys' tennis team for his second year. "We lost four of our top six players last year due to graduation. It will be tough for us but we have a group of great guys and I'm looking forward to the season," said Coach Bill Byrd.

The team met everyday after school from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. With two to three matched per week, tennis became time consuming. "Normally we don't get home until around 7:00 p.m. and that leaves me only about three hours to eat, watch T.V., do homework, and watch more T.V., " said Tien Peng.

Matches from the six starters of the team counted towards the final score of the match with another school. The nine matched consisted of six singles' games and three doubles games. the team that won at least five out of the nine games won.

On weekends, the boys had challenges for their ladder, which ranked players from top to bottom. They relied on the honor system to call points.

"I miss the great players from last year and the real positive atitude they brought to the team. I think this year all oof us were a little young and unexperienced but we managed and had a fn time," said Cort Wehmann. by Sara Leiner



Checking Out

The Girl's Lacrosse teams worked on their stick skills throughout the season.

The girls breeze around the last turn of their Fun Run and sprint for home. In girls lacrosse, running was a very important part of conditioning. Abbey Greenberg said, "It's a lot of running-that's demanding. But it's worth it in the end when we win."

Both the JV and Varsity teams practiced in the afternoons during the school week. Practices were also held on Saturday mornings. Besides running, the team also practiced stick skills such as cradling, passing, catching, and scooping.

The varsity team was lead by Mr. Darah Bonham and team captains Robyn Mann and Paige Scheurich. The JV team was coached by Miss Kelly Minter.

During the off-season, the teams played on both indoor and outdoor lacrosse leagues such as Excel, NOVA lacrosse, and Holton Arms.

The teams united by having team sleepovers, breakfasts, secret pals, and little sister/big sister activities between the JV and Varsity teams.

Some players planned to continue playing lacrosse after high school.

Through practices, games, and other activities, girls lacrosse teams learned to work together and communicate, while improving their skills. by Laura Personick and Farrah Lakhani

Cradling the ball during a game, Bianca Carragher tries to lose her opponent. Cradling allowed players to keep the ball in the net while running.

Watching the varsity players scrimmage, Robin Flood and Adrienne DiCerbo observe some basic lacrosse plays. Watching scrimmages also allowed players to pick up new techniques. Photo by Laura Personick

During practice, Camille Castello looks for a pass. Catching and throwing exercises helped the girls work on their skills. Photo by Laura Personick

With her stick pressed against he
opponent's stick, Robin Steinber
prepares to start the game. Lacross
games always started with the draw, i
which players threw the ball in the a
and tried to catch it for their team'
advantage.

In the gym hall before practice, Sar
Winston and Amy Weinstein talk abo
practice. Team unity was encourage
by various team activities. Photo b
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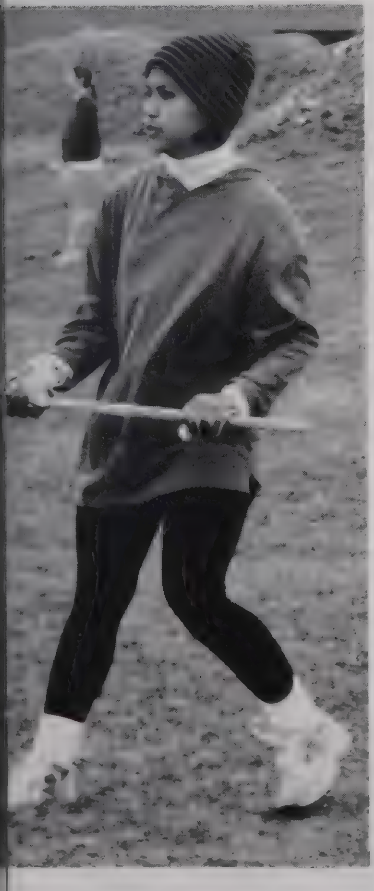

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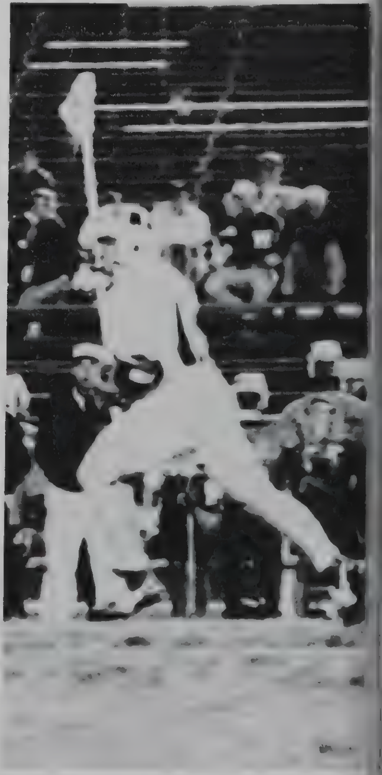
Front row: Lindsay Liggitt, Anna Kang, Melissa Clegg, Nermin Wahab, Jennifer Gibbons, Katie Wojciechowski, Kim Schanzer. Second row: Jackie Tate, Shirley Chiang, Kate Amanna, Erin Clarke, Lynn Knebel, Meghan Dew, Sarah Winston, Abbey Greenberg, Robin Flood, Rachel Chronkhite. Back row: Dana Vogel, Rachel Tanner, Corinne Whiting, Lauren Ungaro, Chantal Ayres, Becca Collins, Adrienne Dicerbo, Stephanie Komajda

Checking his man hard Brian McLaughtin keeps the opponent out of shooting range. A powerful all-Senior defense kept opponents' scores low.

Warming up before the game Peter Hawken holds his stick up to receive a pass. Players got ready for games by passing around, shooting, or gorging themselves at local food stores.



J.V. Front Row: Mike Kim, Logan Cox, John Eisworth, Eric Renner, Mike Sonders, Jaime Fowler, Mike Burford. Second Row: David Lee, Matt Sheehe, Paul Duvaul, Brad Hereld, Ben Dewey, Chris Hammet, Ho Ju, Eric Moller, Frank Cha. Third Row: Coach Sang Kim, Mike Selgas, Tom Zysk, Eric Hanson, Wyatt Channel, Carl Haass, Head Coach Bill Williams

Criss Cross

Fueled by youth, the hard hitting boy's lacrosse teams competed in the new district.

The lanky midfielder catches the ball in full stride and continues toward the goal. He cocks his stick in a shooting position and aims at the exposed corner at the far post. You look into his eyes and sense fear. With cat-like agility you slide from the attack man positioned on the wing, drop your hips low...WHAM! You land a shoulder in the opponent's exposed middle and send him to his back. Confusion replaces the fear in his eyes, "What hit me?"

"I love putting some cocky opponent on his back and show 'im who's boss," said Peter Hawken.

Fueled by an all-senior defense the Cavaliers lacrosse team steamrolled through its spring season.

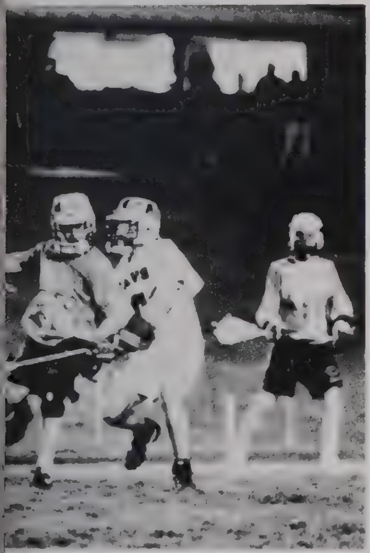
"If anyone gets near enough to the goal to shoot, I don't want them to ever forget it," said Head Coach Donald Fitzgereld.

The rest of the team was surprisingly young, two juniors and a sophomore started at attack and half of the starting midfield had never played on a varsity field. Three sophomores and three freshmen found themselves staring into the spotlights of Pat Cunningham Stadium long after their classmates had packed up.

"The starting team is picked from the best players, so a lot of younger players may start over the older ones. I imagine this might bother some guys who've been on the team a long time but they'll just have to work harder," said Peter Haas.

With a predominately young team, veteran players had to hustle to make an impression on their new teamates. "I try to run extra hard to make a impression on the younger guys who haven't played on Varsity yet," said captain Brian McLaughlin. X by Peter Kirby.

Crouching low Peter Hawken prepares to face off following a quick Woodson goal. The ball was returned to play after every goal and quarter break by face offs.

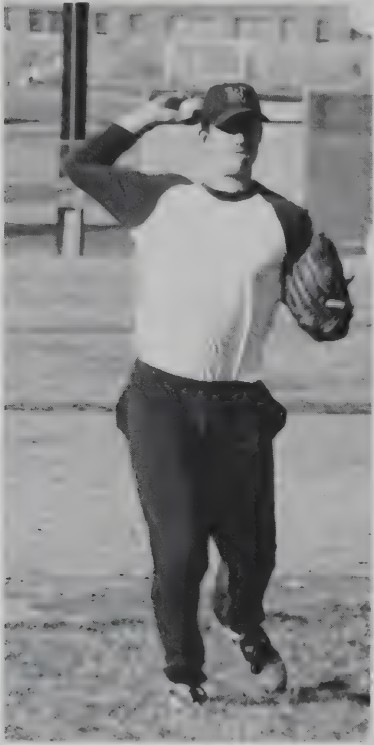


Squaring up, midfielder Jeven Lake begins his wrap check to dislodge the ball from an opponent's cradle. Midfielders played on the offensive end as well as the defensive.

After intercepting an offensive pass Seth Jensen looks up-field for an open man. Night games demanded quicker reactions for attackers and defenders.

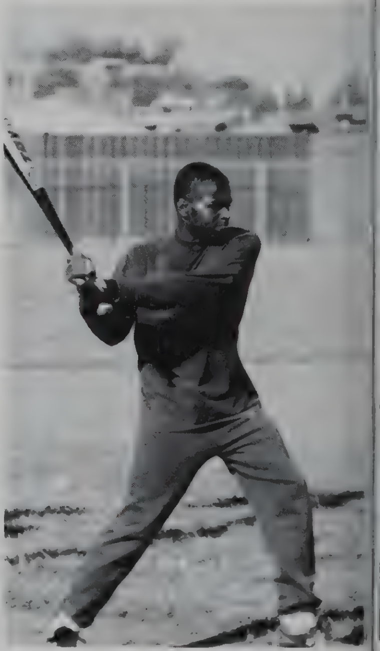
Demonstrating the difficulty of bunting, Coach Barry Williams emphasizes the importance of bunting to win games to the team. Laying down good bunts helped get runners in scoring position so that other hitters could drive them home. Photo by Linn Baranowitz

Throwing the ball across the diamond, Eric Schmitt tries to nail the would-be runner at first during an inter-squad game at practice. Inter-squad and scrimmages allowed players to sharpen thier skills for actual games. Photo by Linn Baranowitz



Front Row: Sean Lewett, Darren Withey, Dustin Ranney, Chad Reynolds, Matt Golenor. 2nd Row: Billy Todhunter, Clarke Roberts, Ryan Smoot, Jamie Solomon, Matt Burns, Tyler Prout, Back Row: Coach Tim Starenari, Coach Dan Peters, Greg Cox, Greg Depew, Greg Adams Jersey, Eric Schmitt, Eric McGrane, Coach Barry Williams

Front row: Luke Russo, Jason Hoppingarner, Carl Roxbrough, Erik Tuberville, Chris Rhinehart, Craig Cappo, Phil Kim, Greg Keagle, 2nd Row: Keith Forst, Billy Holtmann, Ross Brown, Bryan Carter, Stephen Spiridopoulos, Chris Lambeth, Charlie Affourtit, Jeff Curtis, Back Row: Coach John Duffy, Brandon Bowron, Gordon Howard, Brandon Stacey, Kyle Richardson, Jason Martin, Matt Duncan, Coach Bill Rhinehart



As the pitch comes over the plate, Cha Reynolds braces to knock the ball ove the fence. Hitting homeruns helped th team win the late-inning games. Phot by Linn Baranowitz

Burning Seams

The baseball teams make their goal to burn up the Concorde District.

The runner pauses a few feet from first base. He looks to the third base coach, who gives him the signal. In a spilt second he's off. The catcher throws off his mask and hurls the ball to second. The runner slides head first into the bag. "Safe!!" yells the umpire.

The baseball teams, who played from the end of February to the end of May, not including the post-season, practiced every day after school and sometimes on Saturdays too. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of the off-season, the team lifted weights and ran. Some team members also worked out on Tuesdays at Mid-Atlantic Sports, and practiced hitting and fielding skills.

"The coaches really help us in improving our skills. The drills we do refine our batting and fielding," said Ross Brown.

Coach John Duffy was the JV coach, while Coach Barry Williams coached the Varsity team.

Members of the Varsity team planned on playing baseball in college and some even received baseball scholarships to various schools.

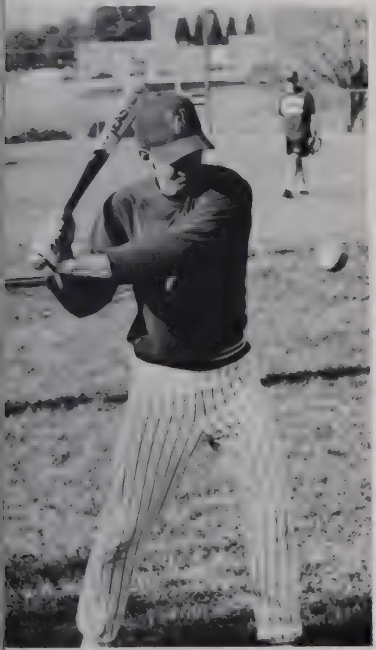
"Pitchers are very essential to the game and we have an extremely strong pitching staff," said Keith Forst.

Varsity pitchers included Eric Schmitt, Greg Adams and Dustin Ranney.

JV and Varsity players dressed up for the days when they had games. If the Varsity team played at home, the JV team played away. Both teams tried to create unity within their teams.

Eric Schmitt said, "Too many people don't realize how much it takes to play baseball. There isn't constant motion, but you're always thinking a play ahead. You always have to be ready if the ball is hit to you, or what you'll do if it is hit to someone else." by Shayna Maskell

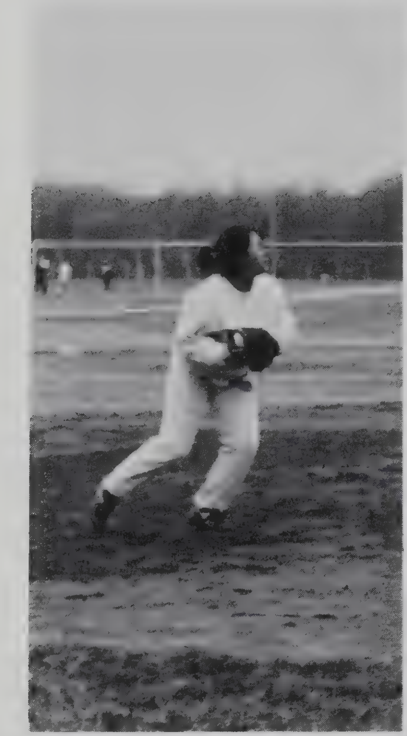
Getting ready to catch the ball, Darren Withey prepares to throw out the runner at second base. Asides from catching the pitcher's pitches the catcher's job was to throw out runners attempting to steal bases. Photo by Linn Baranowitz



Taking a strike, Greg Adams waits to see how and what the pitcher is throwing. Concentrating on the pitchers helped batters gauge how and where they should hit the ball. Photo by Linn Baranowitz

Practicing catching, Mr. Mike Shelby and Arzu Dillice work during a practice. The softball players worked to perfect their catching skills for the games. Photo by Sara Huffman

Passing to first base, Christina Torres puts her all into her pass. The team practiced fast passes to acheive more outs during the game. Photo by Kara Kendall



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Front row: Erica Hathaway, Allison Barber, Laura Quartuccio, Christy Garoon, Stacey Roberts, Becky S. Second row: Lora Medlyn, Kate Rooney, Emily Dohse, Christina Torres, Jessica Aragon, Tracey Garafalo, Jamie Harrington. Third row: Coach Debbie Mullins, Sara Sekinger, Amy Johnson, Lindsay Gartman, Sparrow Heatly, Christie Lawless, Coach Ann Gasser.

In the outfield, Kristin Hardy waits for a fly ball. Practicing after school helped the team gain stamina and agility. Photo by Julie Mapp

Striking Wins

With teamwork and skill, members of the softball teams showed their stuff on the field.

The sun beats down upon a ball field; the bases are loaded. One more home run will win the game. A nervous batter takes the plate, sweat beaded on her forehead. She's tense, but alert and ready to swing. The pitcher draws a deep breath, winds the ball and lets go. The ball flies towards the batter, who swings the bat and as the cracking sound of the ball meeting the bat stings the spectators ears', the batter rounds home and wins the game.

Head coach, Ms. Anne Gasser and Assistant coach, Ms. Debbie Mullins headed the Varsity softball team and Coach Michael Shelby headed the JV team. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the teams practiced from three to five after school. They did things like run the bases to increase their agility and speed for the games. Games were played on Tuesdays and Fridays. "To be a good softball player, you need to be able to work together with others because this sport isn't just one person. Also, you have to have lots of spirit and commitment," said Michelle Crockford. In order to prepare for the upcoming season, some members took part in winter sports and were already in shape to play. Others even participated in summer select leagues and pitching clinics in order to stay active in softball during the summer. "I've decided to be on the team again because I've played softball since the 5th grade and it's the only sport I really do," said Sarah Sekinger. Having lost many players to graduation left softball with a team made up mostly of underclassmen. Some may have felt that was a drawback, but others felt that it was a time for "rebuilding". "Since we had such a young team, it was a time to make us even stronger for next year when the team will be mostly juniors and seniors," said Lora Medlyn. -by Sara Huffman

Waiting for her turn at bat, Kate Rooney watches the game from behind the fence. Keeping up with how both teams were doing was helpful in knowing the best ways to gain points . Photo by Kara Kendall

Alert and ready, Dori Jacobs waits for a ground ball to come her way. It was important for the members to practice after school in order for them to perform better at the games. Photo by Sara Huffman

Speeding Shells

A fresh, young crew team spent long hours perfecting their rowing abilities.

"Bang, bang, bang, bang!" The crew team raised their boat into the air, supporting it on their shoulders, beating a rhythm on its base. This ritual allowed members of the crew team to focus and mentally prepare themselves for each upcoming race.

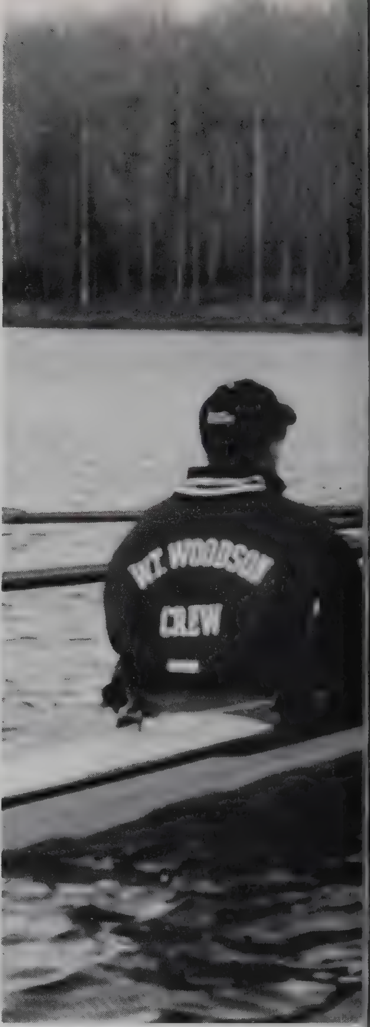
Crew, a club sport, was open to students of all grade levels. The team practiced six days a week from 3:00 to 7:00, including two hours of rowing on the Occoquan Reservoir and one hour of weightlifting each day. Although students of all ages were able to join crew, the team consisted mostly of younger team members. This meant inexperience, but also provided room for growth and change.

Change was a major theme of the crew team, evident in the new coaching staff for both boys and girls. "We all have different areas of expertise, and working together we can make it a really strong team," said Kellee Harris. The coaching staff for the crew team consisted of David Silver, Kirsten Bashara, Joe Gallo, Kellee Harris, Amy Edwards and Jason Groves.

A great deal of support was gained by the first time union of boys and girls during training. "In the past, guys and girls were separated, but now we're combined and working well together," said Marc Colver. Although both crew teams were friendly in the past, members felt the joining of the two teams meant they were not only teammates, but also each others' fans and supporters.

Fundraising was an important part of crew, mainly because the team was not funded by the county and boats cost about $14,000 each. Crew members earned money selling entertainment books and fruit and having yard sales.

Kristin Vander Els said, "Commanding, controlling, and constantly pushing the body past the point of comfortable pain for six minutes during a race is exhausting, but I love it!" by Christie Pine and Dena Jacob



Standing in for an absent crew member, J.R. Richards helps Joanna Samuels, Stina Augustsson, Kristin Harrison, Kate Bristol, Angela Payne, Missy Hogg, Jessica Busch, and Rachel Roellke turn the boat. Cooperation on the water was key to the improvement of the team. Photo by Christie Pine

Listening to Andrea Wedan's instructions, Kristin VanderEls, Ellen Downes, Whitney Rhoades, and Alex Pearson concentrate on their strokes. The coxswain called out instructions to the team to pace their strokes. Photo by Christie Pine

Washing a car at a fundraiser, Mike Schutz makes sure the windows are clean. All crew members were involved in money-making activities.

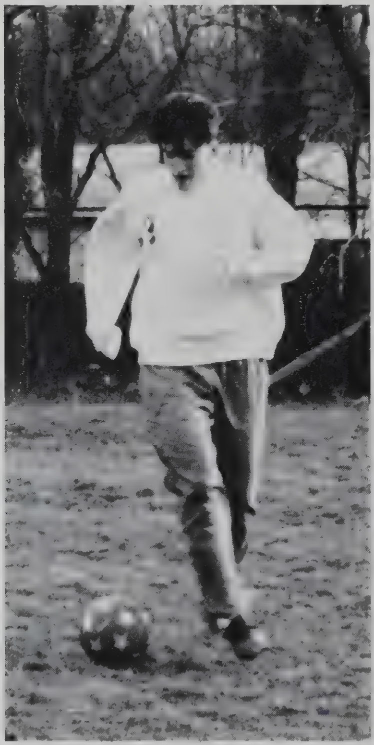
Learning to "set the boat up" David Bautz, Dan Paugh, Michael Jay, Steve Jeon, Chris Hughes, Michael Witt, Andrew Krug, and Adam Cassara listen to their coxswain Preston Parrish. It took new crew members time to learn crew lingo and get used to the feel of the boat. Photo by Christie Pine

After one of their many fundraisers, crew members Preston Parrish, Dave Bautz, Mike Schutz, Sam Bristol, Marc Colver, Duncan McLellan, Dan Paugh, Naomi Brill, Kate Bristol, and Kristin Vander Els pose for a picture. Fundraisers were necessary to the team, because it received no school funding.

Getting back into shape at the beginning of the season, Dave Ericson lifts weights in the weight room. Physical and mental strength and the ability to work together were vital for the success of the crew team. Photo by Dena Jacob

Front row: Joanna Samuels, Alex Pearson, Robert Andrews, Sara Mullins, Jessica Busch, Emmy Boehm, Kristin Vander Els, Paula Yermoli, Stina Augustsson, Scott Adcock, Brian Goldsmith, Andy Wedan. Second row: Angela Payne, Marisa Dysart, Richard Mayo, Betsy Ellis, Kristin Harrison, Kathryn Shaw, Blair Wheatley, Preston Parrish, Mark Preston, Jonathan Richards, Michael Jay, Kate Johnson, Rachel Roellke, Naomi Brill, Missy Hogg, Feta Fernsler. Third Row: Coach Joe Gallo, Coach David Silver, Coach Kellee Harris, Jennifer Hinkle, Duncan McLellan, Mike Schutz, Marc Colver, Dave Ericson, Matt Jackson, Dave Bautz, Sam Bristol, Steve Killiany, Mark Soloman, Dan Paugh, Katie Bristol, Coach Amy Edwards, Coach Jason Graves. Back row: Adam Cassara, Peter Paik, Dan Ravin, Chance Henderson, Whitney Rhoades, Ellen Downes, Chris Hughes, Steve Jeon,................,Lauren Loeffer, Bran Mims, Adam Horsely.

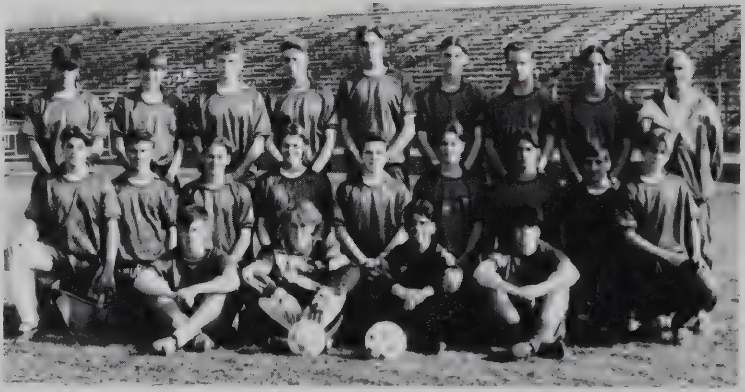
Running through drills, Andy Devlin practices his shooting. Practices consisted of conditioning and offense and defense scrimages. Photo by Nicole Rea



Before practice, Kent Hollman, Mark Gross, Michael Furze, and Brian Lobb listen to their coaches' instructions. Coach Pete Johnson was a native of England and knew the sport well. Photo by Nicole Rea

Relaxing, Grant Riffle takes a break after a long day's practice. Practices ran from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Photo by Nicole Rea

Front row: Eddie Herchert, Michael Furze, Ben English, Andrew Devlin. Second row: Neal Kravitz, Doug Kaltenbaugh, Mark Grose, Kent Hallman, Shawn Richardson, Brian Lobb, David Klopp, Bill Gracon, Chris O'Byrne. Back row: Doug Klingemann, Brian Collins, Bryan Flood, Fernando Marquez, Sassan Jahanian, Cameron Mayer, Eric Zeaman, Josh Sklar, Coach Pete Johnson.



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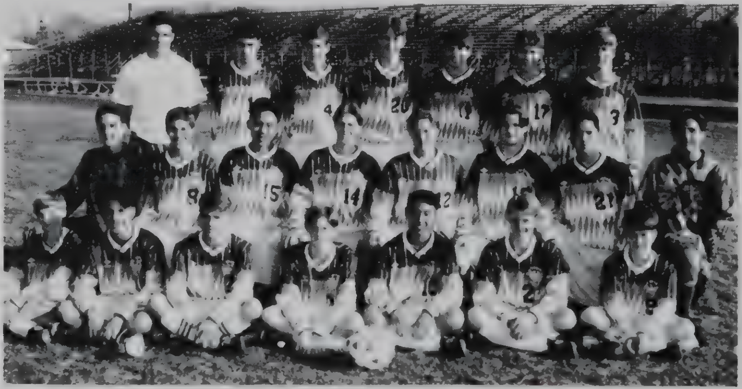

Practicing his foot work, Eric Zeaman prepares ke a pass to a teammate. By practicing passing, players made fast breakaways effective.

Sharp Shooting

With a new coach and a new district, the boy's soccer team kicked off the season with style.

Football in Spring? Isn't that a Fall sport? Not for boys' soccer, whose new head coach, Pete Johnson, was from England where soccer, the nation's most popular sport, is called football.

When the season began, practices were from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday with alternate game days. Running drills, conditioning, shooting goals, and going over offense and defense plays kept the teams busy during practice.

With a new district and a new coach, the Varsity and JV teams adjusted well. "Coach Pete Johnson, being from England, knew the sport and was just an all around great coach," said Eric Zeaman. Along with Johnson, Mr. Jamé Petrik also coached.

In order to stay in shape for the season, many boys joined a Winter Indoor League. "The Indoor League was hard without a coach, but there was not as much pressure and it gave us a chance to brush up on our skills," said Peter Moon.

The boys Varsity and JV teams worked well together on and off the field. Josh Sklar said, "Before games we all dressed up to show team spirit and then went out for the usual team dinner. Everyone got along great, which really helps out." by Kate Amanna and Dallas Cass

After practice, Chris O'Byrne and Jeremy Hochberg listen to Coach Johnson's pep talk for the game the next day. Pete Johnson often gave his team a pep talk to get them ready.

Killer Kicks

Through killer practices and conditioning, the girl's soccer teams set high goals.

"We have the kind of talent now that the 18th player is as good as the first," said Mr. Jay D'Alessandro, the girls soccer coach. Training and working together helped the teams unite better, both in their game and in their minds. The Varsity and Junior Varsity teams worked together to help strengthen their own individual performance. JV players sat on the sidelines of Varsity games to watch and learn. Later, it became manditory for JV players to watch at least the first half of Varsity games.

"This year's team is really young compared to last year's, but I think we are more of a 'team', we're working together in unity," said Therese Wolden. Along with a new team, the girls soccer teams had new districts and two new assistant coaches, Amy Hopkins and Dan Kirck. The new coaches cut down the number of players on the teams so that no one would sit out during the whole game. "All of the players that have made it on the team are very talented and competitive," said Cindy Leary. There were big expectations for the teams during their season. "We will win the district tournament. You can quote me on that ," said Chris Whalen.

X by Karim Abdel-Wahab

Running around the field with a soccer ball, Meghann McNiff and Annemarie Balgley stay side by side to motivate each other. The team members helped each other in practices and games.

Trying hard to pass Jill Fath, Meghann McNiff uses intricate footwork to pass her opponents. Quick and accurate managability of the ball was a must in soccer.

Chris O'Byrne and Jeremy Hochberg pay close attention to their teammates. Practices ran Monday through Friday with alternating game days. Photo by Nicole Rea

Leaning on each other during stretches, Cameron Wehman and Mercedes Crow help each other strech their quads. Strech outs at the start of every practice and game was essential for the team to avoid injuries.

Working hard during practice, Carly Rounds fakes out Emily Ludden. Drills helped the players understand each others' different styles of playing the game.

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JV Team: front row: Cheryl Andrukonis, Karen Smith, Merecedes Crow, Suzanne Falcomer, Terry Joyce, Kayo Suzuki. middle row: Theresa Waldon, Sosephine Wilkins, Carmela Brittenham, Amina Bayou, Lisa Tuttle, Amy Leachtenauer, Andi Bowe. back row: Coach Amy Hopkins, Cameron Wehman, Hannah Robson, Shelley Smania, Shaela Linn, Sherlinn Blinn, Cara Rooney.

Standing on the track, Coach Davis and Coach Murray watch the runners stretch. Close attention from the coaches helped runners to improve their running format.
Photo by Julie Mapp

Waiting to pass their batons, Becca Collins, Eileen Cardillo and Courtney McCubbin look ahead to their recieve Passing batons was important to practice so that the baton would not b dropped in a relay race. Photo by Julie Mapp

Laying on the track, Janelle Harden stretches her quads. Stretching before practice helped runners to prevent injury. Photo by Julie Mapp

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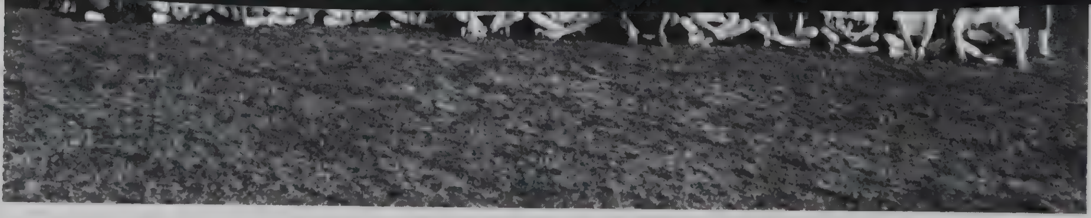

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Sprinting down the track, Mohamed Musse tries to improve his time. Timing yourself was important to see how you were improving as a runner as each day went by. Photo by Julie Mapp

Running Wild

Through strenuous workouts, members tried to achieve personal goals

The runner sprints around the curve, sweat pouring down his face. He rushes the last straightaway and runs straight through the finish line. He breathes heavily as his coach walks over to him and gives him a pat on the back telling him his time. All that work was worth it, just to see the pride in his coach's face and knowing that he had achieved his goal.

Spring Track, led by Mr. Craig Davis and Mr. Matt Murray, practiced weekdays from 3:15 to 5:00 P.M. The coaches selected Eileen Cardillo, Ben Jullien, Courtney McCubbin and Mohamed Musse as the team captains. "I run track for the scholarship and to keep my body healthy, I've gotten a full scholarship to the University of Virginia and the University of Southern Florida and I'm waiting to see if I'll get more," said Mohamed Musse. The team tried to minimize injuries at practice by stretching out, and by gradually increasing work loads to prepare themselves for meets. Shah Sulaiman said, "When I get up to the starting line I feel nervous because I might mess up and I might do well, I want to do even better than before and break my time."

While track consisted of running, there were also team members who chose to also participate in field events such as shot put, discus, triple jump, and pole vault. "Our goal is to advance as many people as we can to the state meet," said Coach Murray. Team members often began Spring Track after participating in Winter Track and had to adjust to the warm weather.

During the summer, those runners who participated in Cross-country worked out and others went to running camps to keep in shape for the upcoming season. David Ryan said, "I can't imagine myself not running. If I sit on my couch for a weekend, I feel really lazy." by Melanie Halkias and Joanna Samuels

colophon

Once upon a time, we were lost, we were stranded, our minds were blank. All of a sudden a theme hit us, "Going to Extremes." We didn't know what it meant, but our new unorganized sponsor told us we needed one, so we went with it. We tromped to tropical Gettysburg, Pennsylvania where Katie and Emily took a few communal showers (in bathing suits). They told us we needed a plan, an order for our pages, so Peter copied last year's. Then we like made the yearbook and stuff. We went crazy, we used far too many fonts, and these are the ones we remember...Helvetica, Palantino, Onyx, Nadian, Times, Machine, Swing, Galileo. There was a big debate about spot color, so we did the best we could using spot color HJ#200 and HJ#281. We couldn't get a purchase order fast enough to buy pantone paper. So Ellen had to make an ATM withdrawl. Our favorite photography company Segall Majestic worked at 99% efficiency took all the portraits. All candid shots without photo credits were taken courtesy of Segal Majestic Photography or the Cavalier staff members who were too lazy to label their pictures. We used only one computer. And it wasn't a very good one. It broke down a lot and then Peter stole one from Mr. Bonham and annoyed everyone with his stoopid music. If you took the time to read this we're all really impressed...Way to go!

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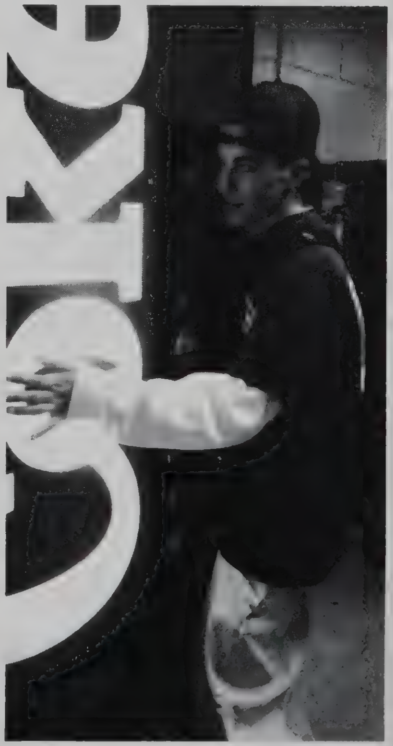

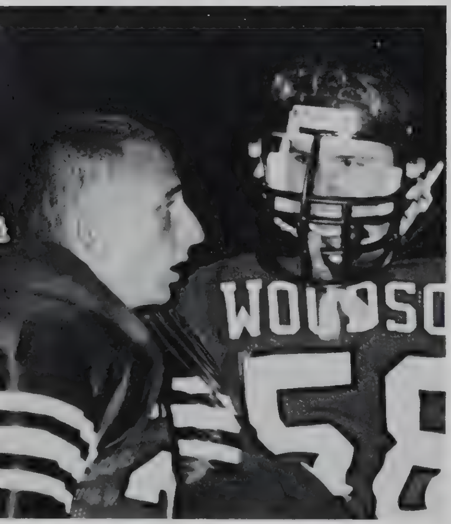

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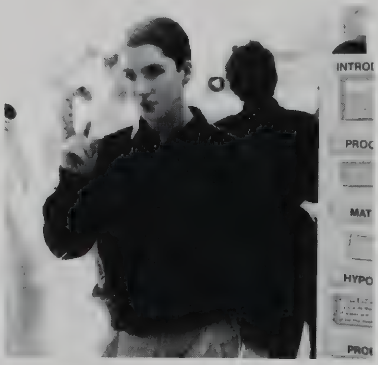

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GOING TO EXTREMES

As our day grew longer, the year grew shorter, and more influence meant more order. Our voices resounded, echoing in halls. Though we kept tradition, we repaired any cracked walls. We paid attention to issues of student concern; Cavalier Congress ensured to each his own turn. Advisory Period pulled students together as one; The Morning Show relayed information with TV-watching fun. From Crush can sending to problem tending, we filled the year with school - wide mending. An increase of pep rallies and overall spirit had class members yelling cheers so their peers could hear. We had fights and quick bites, lava lamps and black lights, keeping in mind updated Student Responsibilities and Rights. From new dances to romances, to end-of-the-year trances, we've gone through it all with "bring it on!" stances. We welcomed the present, not forgetting the past. The '95 school year is over at last!

Here's our thanks to you, the staff, for your time, your dedication, your talent, your patience, your creativity, your caring, your enthusiasm, your understanding, and of course, your work. As you all know, "we don't do layouts or articles", so clearly, you couldn't have done this without you. Cangratulations and Thank You.

Petrie Dish- Dopey, where's the knife? And how about that cheese? Thanks for remembering the two knives? Hey, can we network these computers?

Shmemily- Thanks for reminding me to calm down when I started to tear my hair out. So, do you want to do the next deadline(I mean the computer). How'd we do it last year? Really, I want to do it! You got me hooked on "Ellen", she's almost as funny as you, does she laugh at herself?

Ralph- Eh Mang, jew are hott! Have you kept up with your 7-11 friend, stu=irres and straws are very different. Be out by 8pm.

Kate & Nicole- Quit rocking! we're going to Ellen's, you're coming. Nicole, call your mother.

Lace & Star- It's national be mean to shanayna day, love always Ice and Ruby

Katie- Thanks for not reading unless it's typed! We'll buy you a green pen. Thanks for sticking with us. We'll miss you.

Jenny P.- We know, you love us all (and we love you)! Thank you for all of your typing even though it was at home.

Kara- Yeah, skittles, there's lots of 'em.

Kristy & Dena Jacobs- Is that how you spell? We understand it's a house rule to wear life jackets.

Dallas- Get off the floor! You're way too willing to do work for this staff.

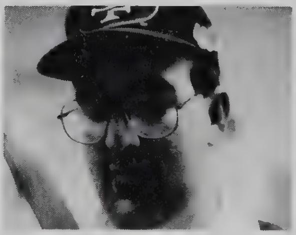
Lorrie- What are you smiling about? You're section is a mess.

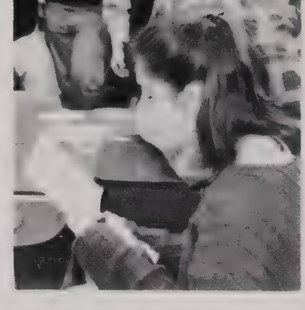
Cavalier Cruise, what , they need pictures!

Tim- We know you were hard pressed to find OJ info., but thanks for scraping.

Tina- You got your job done way too fast. What do you want to count next?

Farrah- Unlike Karim, you can fast. You're way too nice for this room.





Julie & Sara H.- Gettysburg: What a yearbook experience. Let's get in a circle and talk.
Linda- Why does everyone say you whine? You don't whine do you? When all is said and done, we suppose you can maybe be the best photgrapher.
Cream Cheese- Is anyone here in Key Club? Bye bye Cream Puff, Creamsicle, Cream of Wheat.
Leigh Anne- Today we are taking A, B, and C lunches. We wish we'd known earlier what a great bomb-drawer you are.
Joanna and Melanie- You want all the scores on one sheet? Why won't the baby print? Another track layout?
Sara L.- What a coverage sign! You're mom and OJ, what?
Jafar- Freshman in chief, Yee Haw Texas boy! No, Peter's busy, he won't be able to drive you to Baltimore tonight.
Mrs Lloyd- This book is here because of your dedication to us and to it. We couldn't have done this without you and can't thank you enough. Your enthusiasm and eagerness to help us were invaluable. You may not be too organized, but you have plenty of role models. Remember to bring your striped pants and to be out by 8!
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